Monday December 29th 1823

met according to adjournment.

Present— The whole board.

Memorial of Cornelius Coolidge stating that he is about building at the corner of Beacon & Belknap streets— praying that the lines of said streets may be run. Read and committed to Aldermen Odiorne & Benjamin to consider and report.— Coolidge Beacon & Belknap Streets

The committee reported the draft and agreement to build a School house in Ward No 6 which was read & ordered to be signed— and the same was executed by the committee on the part of the City— and Charles Wells and Levi Brigham on the other part. School House Ward No 6.

Petition of Joel Raymond to hire a piece of land on Everett street, read and committed to Aldermen Odiorne & Benjamin with such as the common council may join, to consider and report— Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred, and the common council joined on its part Messr S. Perkins, Shaw & Dexter. Raymond Everett St

Order of the common council directing five hundred dollars, to be paid from the City Treasury into the hands of the Mayor, to be disbursed by him for the benefit of the family of Mr Thomas Payson, late an Instructor in the Franklin School, which sum shall be in full of all his claims against the City. Came up for concurrence. Read & Non concurred. Payson

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Payson

Mr Oliver came up with a message from the Common Council, to request that the papers and documents relative to Thomas Payson's grant may be sent down. and the same was sent to the Common Council accordingly.

Payson

Order of the Common Council appointing Messrs Oliver & Stevens a Committee to confer with such Committee as the board of Aldermen may appoint on their part relative to the subject matter of difference between the two boards relative to the subject of a grant to Thomas Payson. came up for concurrence. Read and concurred, and Aldermen Child, Benjamin and Eddy are appointed on the part of this board.

Blanchard

Hanover St.

Application of Mrs Blanchard to be remunerated for land taken to widen Hanover Street. referred to Aldermen Child & Dow, to consider and report.

Faneuil Hall

Order of the Common Council appointing Messrs Kendall Russell & T. Perkins with such as the board of Aldermen might join, a committee to consider the expediency of prohibiting Faneuil Hall, or any other public building under the control of the City Council, being used for the purpose of holding Political or caucus meetings on the evening of the Lords day. came up for concurrence. Read & concurred and Aldermen Baxter & Odiorne are joined.

Order of the common council appointing Messrs J. T. Perkins. E. Williams. Silsby. Swett and Elliot. with such as the board of Aldermen might join. a committee to consider the expediency of calling a meeting of the Inhabitants of the city of Boston, to be held forthwith to consider the expediency of petitioning the Legislature to alter the city Charter, that the Government may be organized as early as the first Monday of March annually. came up for concurrence. Read & concurred, & the Mayor, Aldermen Eddy & Dorr are joined. City Charter alteration

The committee of both branches of the city council, who were authorized to open a negociation with the Proprietors of land adjoining Faneuil Hall Market relative to the purchase of their land for certain contemplated improvements, reported, that the prices demanded by the owners of estates in the vicinity of Faneuil Hall market where the improvements were contemplated, are generally such, as to render it inexpedient to proceed further at present in any attempt to negociate. They therefor recommend for the adoption of the city Council, the following resolution Faneuil Hall Market

For the committee

Josiah Quincy, Chairman

Read & accepted. Whereupon

Resolved, that a committee be appointed, to apply to the Legislature of the State for such an extension of the powers of Surveyors of Highways of the city of Boston as may

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enable the City to become possessed of such estates in the vicinity of Faneuil Hall Market, as the said surveyors may deem expedient, for the said City to possess for the public use, under such limitations, restrictions, and provisions as the constitution enjoins, and as a regard for the interests of the public, and respect for the rights of individuals shall dictate.

Read & accepted in the Common Council, & the same committee authorized to apply to the Legislature for an act in conformity to the above resolve. Came up for concurrence. Read & concurred.

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Upon application of Phinehas Page, agent in behalf of the Managerie of Animals, together with Certificates from the Neighbours to have the amount of his license reduced. Read and the board reconsider their former vote, and grant a license to said Page, upon paying forty dollars, for one month and that he be permitted to exhibit the Ox, Cow heifer & Deer, at some other place in the City, distinct from the other animals.

Woodward

Schools

" The Committee on the petition of Joseph Woodward, & others, praying that the old School House in that part of the City, called South Boston, should be granted to them. Reported, that the prayer of the petition ought not to be granted.

Read & accepted.

Armstrong

Court St.

The Committee to whom was referred the petition of Samuel T. Armstrong, for compensation for land taken to widen Court Street

Reported, that they judged it expedient to procure a survey of the south front of Mr Armstrong's estate, bounding upon Cambridge street north, & upon Doctor Spooner's estate east, the plan which is referred to. And your committee are of opinion that said south line, which is now very crooked ought to be made straight as laid down in said plan thereon widening said street in length about 47 feet, & width at the extreme angle, three feet four inches, laying in common into said street, one hundred & one feet & nine inches. Thereby taking no more of Mr Armstrong's land than lays between the northeast corner of his dwelling house & Doctor Spooner's. Said committee would also suggest the expediency, at some future day whenever Mr Armstrong shall remove his dwelling house of further widening said street by taking from said north front a strip of land about Sixtyseven feet in length and three feet in width extending from the strip now taken to the corner of Bulfinch street.

They further report that Mr Armstrong be paid out of the City Treasury in full, compensation of said one hundred and one feet & nine inches of land now taken, the sum of one dollar & seventyfive cents, per foot, which is in the whole one hundred & seventy eight dollars & Six cents.

George Odiorne.

Read & accepted.

Memorial of Gideon Frinch, selling forth French
that

6 that he is owner of an estate in Gouverneur Street adjacent to the County Gaol, and that he is much annoyed by the prisoners confined in said Gaol and their advocates, by making his yard a thorough fare. Read & committed to the Mayor, Alderman Delavan & Ingraham, to consider & report.

Engine Companies of Engine Men.

General regulations respecting the duty of Engine Men. Read & adopted viz:

Fire Dept.

Art. 1. The Company shall meet in the month of January annually, at which time they shall choose a Captain, Clerk and two or more Stewards, and shall make return the same month of the names of the officers chosen and also a list of the Members, any member being absent shall pay a fine not exceeding one dollar, nor less than fifty cents, unless for satisfactory reasons he be excused by the Company.

Art 2. It shall be the duty of the Captain to preside at the meetings, and in case of his absence, such person as the Company by their particular rules may agree.

Art. 3. The Company shall meet at the Engine House once at least in the months of April, May, June, July, August, September, and October as the Company by their particular rules may agree. Members absent at the time fixed for calling the Roll by the Company to pay a fine of twenty five cents, unless excused by the Company

Art. 4. On an alarm of fire, each member shall repair to the Engine & continue with her until she is housed, assisting in working her and obeying all the reasonable orders of the Captain, and shall not depart without special leave from the Captain. In case of neglect or offending in either of these particulars he shall pay a fine not exceeding one dollar, nor less than twenty five cents to be fixed by the particular rules of the Company, unless he give a reasonable excuse acceptable to the Company, provided, that any Company may agree to remit all fines accruing in cases on which the Engine is not played.

Art. 5. It shall be the duty of the Stewards, or such other persons as the Company may appoint for that purpose, to keep the Engine free from all incumberances, to fallow the Hose as often as the Captain thinks proper, and to cause the snow to be cleaned from the Engine House; and it shall always be their duty to see that the Engine is in complete order, under penalty of one Dollar for neglect in any of these particulars and also of such other additional fine as the Company by their additional rules agree.

Art. 6. Not more than five dollars shall ever be demanded as an admission fee.

Art. 7. All subjects not provided for by these

5 these general regulations to be determined by the particular rules of the Company, provided that no such rules shall contravene those which are adopted as the general regulations of this Engine Company to be transmitted to the Mayor and Aldermen for their approbation.

Engine No 1. Resolved, That in the opinion of this board, the Company formed for Engine No 1. by Samuel Jones Esquire under the order of Alderman Parker, in connexion with those members of the old Company who did not concur in resignation, is entitled to that Engine and that the City Clerk issue warrants accordingly.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this board the gentlemen who associated with Benjamin F. Adams, for the purpose of forming a Company for Engine No 1. are entitled to the thanks of this board for their distinguished zeal and alacrity in the service of the City, and that this board regret that the injurious circumstances have compelled them to decide in favour of another Company. Ordered, that the Mayor transmit the above votes to Mr Benjamin F. Adams with a request that he should communicate the same to his associates as evidence of the sense of this board of his & their merits.

Hanover Street The report appointed by a rule and agreement entered into by the City & Mr. Henry, William H. Prescott and Emerson Bancroft to determine and assess the damages for land taken to widen Hanover Street and Elm Street,

Elm St

made a report, which was read & accepted, and ordered to be recorded, and the Mayor be authorized to draw upon the Treasurer for the amount thereof. The referees charges sixty dollars allowed & ordered to be paid. 9

Adjourned to Thursday next 6 o'clock P. M.

Thursday January 1st 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present... The whole board.

Nomination and account of Dr. Samuel Parker Parker for his services as Physician of the House of Correction. Read & committed to the committee on the Gaol viz Aldermen Child, Benjamin & Eddy... who are authorized to consider the subject of the appointment of a Physician to said House and report. House of Correction Physician

Ordered, that Aldermen Child, Eddy, North and Paterson, be a Committee to consider the expediency of extending North Margin Street through the land owned by William Sumner, Esquire, until it shall meet Stillman street, and report. Margin Street

Communication of David Greenough & Greenough & Benjamin Crombie, stating that they are owners of the land & buildings 125 feet on Federal Federal street, Northerly of the Church, and that if the City intend widening said street they will sell as much as may be wanted for that

to that purpose. Read & committed to Aldermen
Child & Eddy to consider & report.

Eddy's License Revoked

Upon Complaint made that Patrick Eddy hath an irregular and disorderly House in Battery March Street he being licensed as a Victualler, and that several persons have been permitted to Game in his said House whereupon Resolved, That the License granted to said Patrick Eddy N° 10 Battery March Street be and hereby is revoked. And that the subject of prosecuting his bondsmen be committed to the Mayor for consideration.

Drains

Ordered, That the Mayor be authorized to cause permits to be granted to repair drains under such person & persons as he may think proper.

Faneuil Hall

Ordered, That the Mayor, Aldermen Benjamin & Eddy, be a committee to enquire into the State of Faneuil Hall, and all the rooms in the said building, and who occupy the same.

Engine House N°5

Ordered that Aldermen Eddy & Patterson take into consideration the subject of the Engine House N°5, and also whether it be advisable to hire or build another.

Deer Island

Ordered, That Aldermen Child, Patterson and Eddy, with such as the Common Council may join be a committee with full power to

to lease Deer Island, for the year ensuing. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred, & the Common Council joined. on its part Messrs Amory, Bates, Hasheld & Hales. 11

The Committee of Conference appointed on the subject of disagreement of the two Branches of the City Council on the petition of Thomas Payson, reported that they had met the Committee on the part of the Common Council and that they could not agree. Whereupon it was ordered, that this Board adhere to its own vote.— Payson

Memorial of Ephraim Marsh, relative to paving which he has caused to be repaired, when it has failed, in consequence of individuals opening drains or common sewers & Aqueducts in the public streets.— Read & committed to the Mayor, with direction to have the several persons interested to pay their proportion. Marsh Streets

Order of the Common Council appointing Messrs Wm & William Atkinson & Ephraim, with such as the Board of Aldermen might join, a Committee to inquire into the expediency of authorizing the Mayor & Aldermen, to regulate, and affix suitable numbers on the dwelling houses and stores in any Street within the City, which shall hereafter be opened by ordinance or otherwise. Came up for concurrence. Read & concurred, and Aldermen Odiorne, Dorr and Wallcott are joined. Numbering houses in the several Streets

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Blanchard Mercy Blanchard

The committee to whom the request of was referred reported that Hanover st is their opinion, that she be allowed and paid by the City as damages for the land taken from her lot to widen Hanover Street in front of her stable the sum of seventy four dollars & sixty seven cents being two dollars per foot for the land so taken being thirty seven and one third of a foot and the above being exclusive of the expense which the City have been at in cutting off her stable.

Read & accepted.

Hanover Henchman Perry

Ordered that the subject of Henchman Perry it Perry ways and the Gate box at the head of the ways also the Gate box near Hancocks wharf also the head of the down dock where the Oyster boats lay: also the lot next to Perry on Lynn street and another near Hancocks wharf and another near Mountfort Conner a lot near Eds Street, & other places in the City is committed to the Mayor for consideration.

Old State House

The committee appointed on the subject of the sale of the Old State house to the U.S. Bank reported, that by a letter received from said Bank it is stated that "under existing circumstances it is not deemed expedient for the Bank to purchase any part of the land on which the Old State House stands."

Read & laid down.

The Committee to whom was committed the request of R. D. Tucker & John Heard, Esq.r Robbins Petition to appoint a valuation upon land taken North from them on Congress and Fifth Streets at the Street corner called Indians corner. Viz the ground land on Fifth Street and most of the Congress Street having since been sold by said Tucker and Heard to Edward H. Robbins Junr and the said Robbins having applied to the Mayor & Aldermen to know how much of said land they intended to take for the public use and what compensation they are willing to pay for the same, & also it appearing by the report of Mr. S. P. Fuller Surveyor that there was a mistake in the plan made in July or August last of the aforesaid lot in the number of feet of land taken from the Fifth Street side, and the subscribers having again been appointed a Committee to consider and report on all the aforesaid subjects and to treat with said E. H. Robbins Junr thereon have attended to all the duties assigned them as aforesaid & Report that according to said Fullers plan the Mayor and Aldermen have taken from said Robbins land on Congress Street one hundred and six square feet which will carry the Street back in a line with the back Lines of R. D. Tuckers, Esqr and the late Peter K. Paiden, Esqr on the westerly side of said Congress Street for which your Committee recommend that the City pay one dollar per foot which is one hundred and six dollars

dollars and also that according to said Robbins plan as it is now corrected of its former Course the Mayor and Aldermen have taken from said Robbins land on Milk Street Four hundred & seventy three feet which will carry the southwardly line of Milk street in this place back in a straight line from the southwardly corner of Peter Baron Benders dwelling House, to the Southeasterly corner of Mr Thomas Welshs new brick House, for which your Committee recommend, that the City pay one dollar and seventy five cents per foot, which will amount to Eight Hundred and twenty seven dollars seventy five cents, both sums making together Nine Hundred thirty three dollars & seventy five cents, which sum your Committee recommend should be paid said Robbins for all the land so taken as soon as he shall convey to the City, the aforesaid two Lots of land, provided however that this report and valuation shall in no wise be considered as operating to the disadvantage of the City should Mr Robbins chuse to appeal to any other tribunal for compensation. Your Committee however do not apprehend that Mr Robbins can consistantly appeal from this report of your Committee he having agreed with them to convey the land as aforesaid to the City, on receiving Nine Hundred and thirty three dollars & seventy five cents.

Read & accepted. Joseph T. Buckingham
A. Benjamin } Committee

Adjourned to Monday next 6 o'Clock P. M.

Monday January 5th 1824.

not according to adjournment.

Present. The whole board except Aldermen Patterson & Eddy.

The committee appointed to consider the expediency of calling a meeting of the Inhabitants to consider the expediency of petitioning the Legislature, so as to alter the City Charter that the government may organize as early as the first Monday of March annually Reported. that it is not expedient for the City Council at present to take any measures upon the subject. Read & accepted. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred. City Charter

Petition of Levi Ruggles, to have a piece of land at the bottom of the common near the Western Avenue. Read & ordered, that it is not expedient to grant the prayer of said petition. Ruggles

The committee to whom was referred the petition of Thomas T. Parker for compensation for medical attendance and medicines on and for the inmates of the House of Correction, in the County Gaol reported, that they find that Doct. Parker is now paid from the treasury the sum of one hundred dollars per annum, for medicine and attendance for the inmates of said Gaol exclusive of those confined for correction, and that the Medicine and attendance for the almshouse in doors and out is but four hundred dollars per annum. Parker

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an num whose numbers may be presumed to aver-
age more than nearly three hundred and
fifty; while those confined in the House of
corrections do not average more than forty. Your
Committee think that Doct Parker's claim
was referred of ninety dollars for seven months
& eight days. They therefore recommend that Doct
Parker be allowed & paid at and after the rate
of one hundred dollars per annum for medicine
and attendance on & for the inmates of the House
of Correction which will amount to Eight dollars
and thirty three cents for seven months and
said bill be settled accordingly, and to be consid-
ered the consideration in future until otherwise
ordered.

David H. Child.

Read & accepted.

Tufts Petition

Petition of Ephraim Tufts to have arbi-
trators appointed to assess the damages for land
taken to widen Pearl Street. Read & referred
to the Mayor.

Newbury Street drain

The board reconsider their former vote
relative to the assessment of the Newbury Street
drain, and thereupon the board make a new
assessment as on file.—

Small Pox

Upon the communication of the Health
Commissioners stating that the small Pox is
prevalent in Philadelphia & New York, and
that it has likewise appeared in Lexington &
that there are reasons to fear that it may
be brought into this City, and recommending

a general vaccination of all persons who are sub- ij
ject to said disease.

Whereupon Ordered, That the Inhabitants Small Pox.
of this city be notified to meet in their respect-
ive Wards, and that it be recommended to them Warrant
to choose Committees for the purpose of taking
measures to secure the Inhabitants against the
small Pox by vaccinating all persons who are
subject to the same, or otherwise as to them may
seem proper.

And for the purpose of promoting uni-
formity in the proceedings of the several Ward
the Board recommend that three or more persons
to be called a vaccinating Committee be appoin-
ted in each Ward to visit every House with
a Physician with whom they shall have made
a previous agreement prepared with vaccinating
matter, and to recommend vaccination to every mem-
ber of the family who may be in danger of the
small Pox; and keep a Record in a book of all
persons vaccinated, or who may refuse vaccina-
tion, and the reasons of such refusal. A book
suitable for the purpose will be furnished to the
Committee of each ward, on application to the
Commissioners of Health.

Warrants issued accordingly to be delivered
the several Wards on Thursday next at 12 o'clock
noon.

Ordered that orders be given to Warren
Allowed to Mr Bolton for land taken to widen Street
Warren Street and that the Mayor be authorized
to issue warrants for the amount of the

Mayor

Mayor and Alderman Hooper be a Committee to ascertain if the proprietors upon the opposite side of the Street will contribute towards the same.

Greenough & Trombe Federal Street

The Committee to whom was referred the petition of David Greenough & Benjamin Trombe relating their land in Federal Street north of the meeting House. Reported, that it is highly expedient that Federal street should be widened in front of the lots referred to in the petition and do recommend that so much of said land be taken for the City's use, as will lay west of a line drawn from the northwest corner of Federal Street meeting House, to the south west corner of Samuel Parkman's House at the corner of Milk & Federal Streets, and which will contain agreeable to S. P. Fuller's survey seven hundred feet; and your Committee further recommend that the City allow & pay said Greenough & Trombe or whoever may own said land when this thrown into the Street, for the widening the same, the sum of Eight Hundred and seventy five dollars, being one Hundred, twenty five cents per foot, when a good & sufficient title is given to the City.

David W. Child.

Read & accepted.

Adjourned to Thursday next 6 o'Clock P. M.

Thursday January 8th 1824.

met according to adjournment.

Present The while Board.

A committee from the Grand Jury who have been to the state of the Gaol and recommend any thing that some further accommodation for the Gaol debtors — Read and committed to Aldermen Child, Benjamin & Eddy, to consider & report.

Grand Jury

The committee of the Brattle Street Church having communicated that they had selected three persons as referees from the names presented to them by the Board viz Messrs Israel Carr, Nathan Tilton and John Bethune, the Board now select two from the list viz Patrick T. Jackson and John S. Tuttle and the above named five persons as referees to determine the damage for land taken from said Church to widen Brattle Street.

Brattle Street Church

Ordered that the Mayor Aldermen & Messrs Hooker & Allen committee upon the subject of the State House yard.

State House yard

Ordered that the license of Artemas West Victualler, keeper of Cellar No 3 Dock Square be and thereby is revoked.

West license revoked

The committee to whom was referred the subject of enquiring into the expediency of granting to the citizens of Boston, a free bath to & from South Boston" reported that from

Free bath South Boston

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a comprehensive view of the subject, embracing the local interests of citizens of the South end and South Boston, together with the benefits that would accrue to the cities that are interested with the belief, that it is desirable there should be a free pass between the City of Boston proper, and South Boston; provided it could be obtained without imposing any considerable part of the first cost upon the City. Which is respectfully submitted. Read & accepted. Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Bridges to South Boston & Charlestown

The Committee instructed to consider and report what order, if any ought to be taken by the City government respecting the petitions from South Boston & Charlestown, to add two new avenues to this City, now pending before the Legislature," respectfully reported, That they do not find any necessity for the interference of the City government, and therefore recommend that no measures whatever be adopted by the City Council in relation to the projected Bridges or Dams. Read & accepted. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred, with an amendment.

Read & concurred.

Harris

The Committee upon the petition of Chas. D. Harris, N. S. Marshall, praying for leave to make alterations & repairs in the Old Court House reported, that permission had been given to the Marshall to make the alterations prayed for; but that a few days subsequent thereto he informed said Committee that he should suspend the

Court House old

the present the contemplated alterations.

Read & accepted.

The Committee upon the application of Joel Raymond to hire a piece of land on Leverett street reported that the whole premises of the Alms House and appurtenances being now for sale it is deemed inexpedient to incumber any part of it by permitting small buildings to be erected thereon. Read & accepted Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred. Raymond

Return of the cost of Pond street drain a common sewer being returned the same was accepted according to the schedule on file. Pond Street drain

Return of the cost of the drain or common sewer in Robinsons alley North & Unity Streets being returned, the same is accepted according to the schedule on file. Robinsons alley North & Unity streets

Adjourned to Monday next 6 o'Clock PM.

Monday January 12th 1824.

met according to adjournment.

Present — The whole board.

The Committee of both Branches of the City Council, on the subject of the improvements contemplated in the vicinity of Faneuil Hall market, — Reported, that in conformity with the authority given them they have prepared a Faneuil Hall Market

a draft of a memorial to the Legislature, which is herewith submitted.

Previously however to making this application, your Committee respectfully refer it to the wisdom of the City Council, to consider the sufficiency of plan which may best be submitted before the Inhabitants of the City for their consideration.

Considering the greatness of the effects of the condemnilated project on the relations of real interests in all that circle of territory from the "Town Creek" to the head of Ann street and the Mill Bridge to Exchange wharf, the whole of which will be in a greater or less degree advantageously affected by the improvement; considering also that the powers about to be asked from the Legislature, though the same in nature, with those now enjoyed by the Surveyors of Highways, are yet much more extensive in degree, and have a direct action upon private rights; & considering lastly, that should the improvements proposed be carried into effect, there will be considerable loans requisite to meet the first purchases, your Committee are of opinion that the whole range of the relations of the subject are sufficiently great to justify and to require that the real sentiments of our fellow-citizens should be formally and satisfactorily ascertained in relation to it.

It is true that, thus far the project appears to have met with almost universal concurrence, and approbation. And should the result of the proposed meeting of our fellow citizens show that this appearance indicates

their real wishes and views of their own interests, the City Council thus encouraged and supported will be enabled to proceed afterward, with great alacrity and efficiency. Should, however, the event prove that these appearances are deceptive and that there is no such general application as circumstances and language have hitherto indicated, it cannot but be acceptable to the members of the City Council, who have no other views in all their acts and deliberations than to consult the best interests of their constituents, that such a state of opinion should be known previously to any decisive steps being taken on the subject. Your committee therefore respectfully submit the following resolution for the consideration and adoption of the City Council. For the Committee

Josiah Quincy, Chairman.

Read & accepted & thereupon

Resolved, That a general meeting of the Citizens qualified to vote in City affairs be warned to meet at Faneuil Hall on Friday the sixteenth day of January instant, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to consider and determine upon the following questions.

1. Is it expedient that Faneuil Hall market should be extended towards the Harbour, between Dock Street and the Street leading to Gray's Wharf, in such direction as the City Council upon a view of all the circumstances of that vicinity shall deem most for the public interest, and that they be requested to cause the same to be

effected accordingly.

2. Is it expedient for the city Council to apply to the Legislature for such an extension of the powers of the surveyors of highways as the circumstances of the contemplated project above mentioned may make necessary under such limitations and restrictions as the constitution requires, and as respects for private rights may dictate.— Read & accepted. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred.

General Meeting Faneuil Hall Warrant.

Ordered, That a meeting of the Citizens be called to meet in Faneuil Hall, on Friday next the 16th instant at 10 o'Clock A.M. pursuant to said report, to consider and determine upon the questions therein submitted, and a warrant was issued accordingly.

Griggs Ropewalk lands.

The Committee on the petition of David K. Griggs, to have a piece of land between the Mill Dam and the Gun House reported, that the petitioner having relinquished the object prayed, the Committee request that they may be discharged from the further consideration of the subject. Read & accepted. Sent down for concurrence.— Came up concurred.

Leyman Middlecot St.

The Committee on the petition of Theodore Leyman Jun. concerning a drain in Middlecot Street, reported, that the subject was adjusted, and the Committee prayed to be discharged.

Read & accepted.

Committee of board of Mine wards concerning the Male Laboratory, respecting the Powder used and worked therein — Read & referred to the Mayor who is requested to apply to the Representatives upon this subject. Laboratory State.

The Committee on the petition of John D. Williams & others, made a report, that the School in Nassau Street should not be discontinued; that no School House should be erected in Castle street, but one should be erected on the land of the City adjoining land of Joshua Davis, Esq.r in Washington street and that an appropriation be made for that purpose not exceeding seven thousand, five hundred dollars — Read & the first proposition accepted and the second & third propositions not accepted. Laid down for concurrence. Williams School House Ward 12

Adjourned to Thursday next 6 o'Clock P.M.

Thursday January 15th 1824.

met according to adjournment.

Present. The whole board except Alderman Laine.

The board reconsider their former vote in relation to Artemas West's license and the board restore him to the same. West

Ordered, that the Mayor, Alderman Eddy & Hooper, be a committee to take into consideration Ballast. Harbor

26. consideration the subject of persons carrying away ballast from the Islands belonging to the City.

Powder The Committee who were instructed to inquire into the State of the Powder belonging to the City, at Pine Island reported as on file

Read & accepted.

Adjourned to Monday next 6 o'Clock P. M.

Monday January 19th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present— The whole board.

Newhall Watchmen Petition of John Newhall & others, Watchmen of the City, for increase of their pay.

Read & committed to Aldermen Baxter, Dow, and Eddy, to consider and report.

Welch Hanover Street Ordered, that Aldermen Child, Dow, and Benjamin be a Committee to ascertain if Thomas Welch Jr. is entitled to receive compensation for land said to be taken to widen Hanover Street, and if he be so entitled to compensation, what the same shall be.

State House Yard The Committee on the subject of the State House yard, reported that they had laid a petition before the Legislature, and thereupon ordered, that Alderman Benjamin be added to said Committee to carry the improvements into effect.

The Committee appointed to lease Deer Island Reported, that they had attended in part to the duty assigned them; and that it is their opinion that it will be for the interest of the City to grant an extension of power to said Committee so far as to permit them to lease said Island for any length of time not exceeding five years. and recommend that an order be passed as an amendment to the order passed on the 12th instant. Read & accepted. Sent down for concurrence. Deer Island

came up concurred.

Ordered, that the Mayor, Aldermen Child and Benjamin, be a Committee on the subject of Premiums of Engines for working at fires the last year - and Report. — Engine Premiums Fire Dept.

The proceedings of the Board of accounts in relation to the House of Correction, Read & committed to the Mayor & Alderman Hooper, to consider & report. House of Correction

Return of the assessments on the estates in Middlecot street & Temple street, on account of the Common sewer laid & made in Middlecot, Chardon, Hawkins, & Ivers streets. Read and the assessment made accordingly, & ordered to be recorded. Middlecot street and Temple street drains Chardon, Hawkins and Ivers Sts.

Ordered, that the subject of the Verne street well & pump be referred to Aldermen Odiorne & Benjamin. — & Adjourned to Thursday next 6 o'Clock P.M. Verne street Well

Thursday January 22d 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present — The whole board except Aldermen Odiorne, Child & Hooper.

Boston Mill Corporation

Application of the proprietors of the Boston Mill Corporation praying that the passage of the water through the North Mills may be opened. — Read & committed to Aldermen Eddy, & Patterson to consider & report. —

Hairdressers Shops

Ordered, that the Mayor be a committee to take into consideration the subject of hairdressers shops being kept open on Sundays. —

Newhall Watchmen

The committee to whom the petition of John Newhall, & others, Watchmen, for an additional compensation — made a report, that it is not expedient to grant any additional compensation.

Read & accepted —

Court House

Ordered, that Aldermen Benjamin and Eddy be a committee to consider of the best mode of securing the Court House against fire.

Printers

The committee to whom the Printer's bills were referred, for printing for the City. Reported, that said bills for printing are much higher charged than can be afforded, & the committee recommend, that they be settled & laid agreeable to the schedule exhibited, that is to say deducting twenty five per cent from each of said bills. And the committee further recommend, that

that a Committee be appointed to make contracts 29.
with a sufficient number of persons, for printing
the present season until the 30th of April next,
to do all the printing and advertizing that may
be wanted on the best terms possible. Read &
accepted, and thereupon ordered, that the same
Committee be authorized to contract for the print-
ing accordingly.

Adjourned to Monday next 6
o'Clock P. M.

Monday January 26th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present— The whole board except Alderman
Odiorne.

The joint Committee of the City Council Renewals
on the subject of the Renewals, in pursu- Leases
ance of the authority vested in them proceeded
to refer the value of the rights and interests
of those proprietors, and what the City should
pay for them to the decision of Patrick T. Jackson,
Ebenezer Francis, Edward Brooks, Peter C. Brooks
and John P. Thorndike Esquires, upon the ex-
press reservation that their award should be
subject to a final acceptance or rejection of
the City Council. A formal bond was en-
tered into, on these terms, between the City,
on the one part, and the proprietors on the
other, which bond is submitted for the in-
spection of the City Council, in connexion,
with this report. The Referees, accordingly met
and

and both parties had one hearing before them under the sanction and security resulting from this agreement and bond.

But it having been understood that some question had been raised concerning the obligation to abide by the award resulting from the bond, the referees called the parties before them, and on inquiry being made, Amos Binney Esq.r one of the proprietors and signers of the said bond explicitly declared that, notwithstanding the terms of said bond, he should not hold himself bound to abide by the award, inasmuch as the City were not bound. And although your committee were anxious and desirous that the referees should proceed, notwithstanding the declaration of said Binney they having no doubt of the sufficiency in law of said bond to compel the said Binney's performance of it, yet the referees were of opinion that they ought not and accordingly refused to proceed, unless the reference should be placed on such a footing as should have no question that their award should be final, as to the rights of all the parties at least, in case of its acceptance by the City.

Since this determination of the referees, your Committee have ascertained that, notwithstanding the agreement above specified, the said Binney will not enter into any obligation for reference, unless the City will, on its part consent that their award shall be conclusive as well on the City, as on the Proprietors.

In this state of things, your Committee

respectfully submit it to the wisdom of the City Council to decide, whether under all the circumstances of this property it may not be expedient to authorize the Committee to enter into an obligation binding the City to pay for those rights the sum such referees should award.

It is certainly very desireable that so extensive a tract of land should be relieved from the incumbrance, which rests upon it. The rights being now vested in the hands, of a very few proprietors, makes an arrangement at present comparatively easy; which by a division by death among heirs and minors, might be rendered very difficult. Your Committee cannot but also deem it a very favourable circumstance that referees however mutually chosen of so high and respectable a character, as whose fairness, integrity, and talent, there cannot but exist in the community an almost unanimous confidence; so that there is every reason to believe that their award will be of a character to give satisfaction not only to the City, but to the proprietors.

For the purpose of ascertaining the opinion of the City Council on the subject they respectfully present for its consideration the subjoined resolution. For the Committee

Josiah Quincy, Chairman.

Read & accepted & thereupon

Resolved, that the Committee who were authorized to negociate with the proprietors of the Wapenaths and to refer the value of their rights and interests to referees mutually chosen be

be and they are hereby authorized to refer the value of all the rights and interests of the said Proprietors, and what the City shall pay for the same to the decision of Patrick T. Jackson, Ebenezer Francis, Edward Cruft, Peter C. Brooks and John P. Thorndike, Esquires; and that they be authorized to cause sufficient bonds to be entered into on the part of the City, to abide by the said award, they receiving similar sufficient bonds from the proprietors; that they shall fully execute the terms of such award on their part. Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Vaccinating Small pox.

A message from the Mayor, communicating the proceedings of the General and Ward Vaccinating) Committees.— Read & committed to Aldermen Dow, Benjamin & Eddy, with such as the Common Council may join, to consider & report.— Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred and the Common Council joined on its part Messrs Dexter, E. Williams, Stevens & Sprague.

Branch Bank of U. S. Wilson's lane

Memorial of the Directors of the Branch Bank of the United States, stating that they are about building a Banking House on State Street & Wilson's lane, and praying that no part of their land may be taken to widen said lane. Read & committed to Aldermen Child, Dow, Odiorne & Benjamin to consider & report.

Mrs Bowdoin Orange street

Ordered, that Aldermen Baxter & Child, be a Committee to consider & report what com

pensation Mrs Lowder is entitled for land taken to widen Orange street.—

Memorial of the Health Commissioners concerning the removal of House dirt read and committed to the Mayor, Aldermen Child, Dour & Patterson to consider & report.— Health Commissioners

The Committee on the subject of Doctor Hayward's land in Orange & Elliot streets, reported that two hundred & seventy three dollars and sixty five cents, be paid in full satisfaction of the land taken from him on said streets to widen the same. Read & accepted. Hayward Orange & Elliot Streets

The Committee on the memorial of the Directors of the Penitent Female refuge Society, for relief. Reported that the prayer of the petition ought not to be granted, for reasons given in the report of the Committee, and that the petitioners have leave to withdraw their petition. Read & accepted. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred. Female Penitent Refuge Society

Adjourned to Thursday next 6 o'Clock P. M.

Thursday January 29th 1824.

met according to adjournment.

Present. Aldermen Baxter, Downer & Patterson.

There not being a sufficient number present to form a quorum the meeting was adjourned to Monday next 6 o'Clock P. M.

Monday February 2d 1824.

met according to adjournment.

Present— The whole board.

Judge Parkers Letter Juror Pierce

Letter from the Hon Isaac Parker, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court, stating that John Pierce, who lives in Sea Street No 7. who was returned to serve on the Jury of said Court has been convicted of a Felony— whereupon Ordered, that his name be taken from the Jury box and subject of conviction committed to Alderman Hooper to consider and report.

Shaw Copeland Lane & Court Street

Application of Robert G. Shaw, John P. Thorndike and David Greenough, that Copeland Lane be discontinued, and that a new Street be opened, and Court Street widened near Bowdoin square— Read & committed to Aldermen Child, Dorr & Benjamin, to consider & report.

Marston Cord Wood

Petition of William Marston & others relative to measuring Cord Wood— Read & committed to Aldermen Child, Benjamin, & Eddy, with such as the Common Council may join, to consider & report— Sent down for concurrence came up concurred, & the Common Council joined on its part Messrs Wales, Hillel, Haskell and S. S. Perkins.—

Columbian Artillery Comp. Ward House

Ordered, that so much of the Ward house in Ward No 3. as is necessary for a Gun room & Ward House with appurtenances be leased to the Columbian Artillery

company for the term of twenty five years aggreable to an ordinance of the City Council passed on the 22d day of September last, & that the Mayor be authorized to execute the lease accordingly.

Boston & Roxbury Mill Corporation.

Order of the Common Council appointing Messrs. Williams, Swett & Hasheld with such as the Board of Aldermen may join, a committee to attend to the subject of an order of notice from the Hon. Legislature of this commonwealth on the application of the Proprietors of the Boston & Roxbury Mill Corporation for leave to erect buildings over the flats east of the sluice ways, with power to attend to the interest of the City in this behalf. Came up for concurrence. Read & concurred, & the Mayor is joined.

Bulfinch Pond Street

Jeremiah Bulfinch Esqr. pays for the privilege of entering sundry drains into the common sewer, from his estate in said Street & Back Street, as adjusted by the Mayor & Aldermen. It is ordered, that the same be apportioned as follows, and that said Bulfinch be authorized to collect the same. viz.

Jeremiah Bulfinch	2	Entries	37.50
Ebenezer Baxters Heirs	1	do	15.60
Mehitable Pound	1	do	14.90
Asa Adams	1	do	14.90
David Oliver	1	do	17.–
Thomas Barnes	1	do	17.–
Hillman Lothrop	1	do	21.90
			$138.80

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State prison

Ordered, that the Mayor be requested to write to the Superintendent of the State prison requesting that a weekly return of the names of the convicts of said prison who shall be discharged, from time to time be made to him.

Middle street block

Ordered, that Aldermen Eddy and Patterson, be a committee to examine the block lately erected, on the steeple of the second church in Middle street, and report if the same has been done agreeable to the order of the City Council the last year.

Branch bank

Wilsons lane

The committee to whom was referred, the memorial of the Directors of the Branch bank, respecting land on the east side of Wilsons lane on State street, now covered with buildings, now or lately belonging to Clark & others, have attended to the duty assigned them & report, that after viewing Wilson's Lane, in connection with the communication from the Directors of the Branch bank, to this board are unanimous in opinion, and do recommend that the Mayor & aldermen & Surveyors of highways will not interfere with the Directors of the Branch bank, in taking down the buildings now or late ly belonging to Lane & Clark on State street and the rough cast House on Wilsons Lane & erecting a Banking House on State street & Wilsons lane, providing that the said Directors will will out any expense to the City, build or erect said Banking House so on a straight line to

be drawn from the west corner of the New England Marine Insurance Company's building on State street, to the east corner of a building at the west corner of Wilson's lane belonging to P. O. Rogers, on said State street, forty five feet six inches from said Insurance Company's office westward, & from the termination of said forty five feet six inches which will be at the east corner of Wilsons lane and from thence on a straight line on Wilson's lane northerly to the south corner of a brick store, belonging to the New England Marine Insurance office company.

For the Committee
David H. Child, Chairman.

Read & accepted.

Ordered, that the Committee appointed to superintend the erection of a new School House in Ward No 6, be authorized to cause a Well to be dug, and ascertain what the adjoining inhabitants will pay towards the expense of the same. School House Ward No 6. Well

Ordered, that the Mayor be requested to write to Turner Phillips, relative to the drain in Leverett street, and request him together with Joseph Hawes & Lot Pool, to attend at the aldermens room on Thursday evening next, and shew cause why the former vote should not be reconsidered. Leverett Street drain

Ordered, that the Mayor & alderman Hooper, be a committee to attend before the referees on Bradlee Street Church

on the subject of the Braddle Street Church.

Welsh Elm & Hanover Streets

Ordered, that the committee on the subject of land said to be taken from the estate owned by Thomas Welsh Jun^r Esq^r. be authorized to call in the aid of any Surveyor as to the courses of the plans at the corner of Elm & Hanover Streets.

Elm Street

Ordered, that the committee aforesaid be authorized to consider and run the line on the North side of Elm Street about to be built upon by Cornelius Coolidge.

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Ordered, that Aldermen Child, Dow, and Patterson, be a committee to consider and report, upon what terms the license of Phinehas Page for the exhibition of a Menagerie of Animals shall be renewed.

Perkins & Callender Olive Street

The Committee to whom was referred the petitions of Thomas Perkins & John Callender, Esquires, made a report as on file. In the Common Council, Ordered, that the report of the joint Committee on the petition of Thomas Perkins, together with a petition from John Callender to the Mayor and Aldermen, on the same subject, be recommitted to the joint Committee, to consider & report. Came up for concurrence.

Read & concurred.

Callender

Petition of John Callender upon the same subject read & committed to the same

Committee to consider & report.

Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Adjourned to Thursday next 6 o'clock P. M.

Thursday February 5th 1824.

met according to adjournment.

Present— The whole Board.

The Committee on the subject of the Engines premiums to the several Engines reported, that in the case of the old companies who resigned the premiums earned, belonged to the individuals who belonged to the Company at the time it was earned, & that the Mayor be authorized to pay the amount to any person who may be authorized to receive the same by an order signed by all those individuals. Fire Dept.

Read & accepted.

Ordered that Alderman Eddy & Hooper with such as the Common Council may join, be a Committee to take into consideration the subject of the lease of a piece of land near the Green Dragon to Thomas Gould— Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred & the Common Council joined on its part Messrs E. Wilkins Dexter & Curtis. Gould Green Dragon Land

Petition of Silas W. Rogers to hire a Hand over the Mill Creek opposite Engine House No 10 read Rogers

Read & committed to Aldermen Eddy & Patterson to consider & report.

Thayer Wood. Petition of Stephen Thayer & others, concerning the measuring wood, read & committed to the Committee who have under consideration the petition of William Marston, & others, upon the same subject, to consider & report.

Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Page. The Committee upon the petition of Ruthus Page for a renewal of his license to exhibit animals on Hanover Street, reported that the sum of twenty five dollars for the month of February be assessed on said Page, for said privilege. Read & accepted.

Vaccination Small Pox. The Committee to whom was referred the proceedings of the General & Ward vaccinating Committees, made a report as on file together with the following Resolved, That the School Committee be requested to enquire into the expediency of prohibiting hereafter the admittance of any scholars into the public Schools who have not either been vaccinated or had the small Pox, and to such order on the subject as in their opinion the exigency of the case may require. Read & accepted. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred with an amendment. Read & concurred with amendments. Sent down for concurrence.

Ephraim Marsh's Petition to have Castle 41.
Street widened. Read & committed to Alder- Marsh
men Baxter & Hooper to consider & report. Castle Street

The Committee appointed to ascertain if Welsh
any & what compensation is due to Thomas Hanover
Welsh Junr Esqr for land said to be taken to Street
widen Hanover & Elm streets Reported as on
file. Read & accepted.

Adjourned to Monday next 6 Oclock
P.M.

Monday February 9th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present — The whole board.

The Committee of both branches of Perkins
the City Council, to whom was referred the Olive and
petition of Thomas Perkins Esquire. Walnut
Reported, that the Surveyors of Highways, Streets
for the year 1822 acting under the author-
ity and with the assent of the Board of
Aldermen of that year taking into consid-
eration the great steepness of the ascent
from Beacon Street to Olive Street, by Walnut Walnut St.
and Walnut Streets, caused Walnut and a
part of Olive Street to be reduced in height
several feet; that the Surveyors of Highways
for the present year, finding the State of Olive
Street to be altogether inconvenient and unsafe,
and that the proceedings of the last year,
were regulated by a plan, which after the
commencement

commencement of the operations under it, it was necessary for the safety and convenience of that part of the City that it should be completed, proceeded to reduce Belknap and the remaining part of Olive street, upon the principles and according to the plan adopted by their predecessors.

The consequence has been, that a great improvement has been made, of the streets in that part of the City, with little or no injury to the Lots bounding upon them, with the exception of those belonging to Thomas Perkins and John Callender Esquires, whose Houses being respectively situated at the corners of Olive and Walnut & Belknap streets, were more injuriously affected than others incidentally, by this improvement of those streets. The former represents that he has expended above sixteen Hundred dollars, and the latter that he has expended above seventeen Hundred dollars, for the protection and reinstatement of his House, in its former condition of safety and convenience.

Of the above sum so expended Mr Perkins has already been reimbursed Five Hundred & seventy four dollars, under powers, and appropriations applicable to streets, within the jurisdiction of surveyors of the highways. Mr Callender also is entitled to receive about Five Hundred dollars from private subscriptions. So that both of those petitioners may be considered as having been made liable to an expenditure, not yet reimbursed, of about one Thousand dollars each

In referring the cases of these petitioners to the consideration of the City Council, your Committee respectfully ask leave to make some general statements, which in their opinion ought to have weight in their decision.

In the first place, Your Committee are of opinion that the cases of Messrs Perkins and Callender are of a character, not likely frequently to occur in this City. The greatness of the incidental injury done is, in the nature of things, peculiar, and therefore less likely that the proceedings had upon their case, should be drawn into precedent.

In the next place, your Committee cannot but perceive that any decision, which shall give countenance to the opinion that the City holds itself bound to indemnify for all incidental injuries done to private property, by the acts, in pursuance of their lawful authority, of Surveyors of Highways, will lead to an exceeding multiplication of a class of claims, which every alteration of the surface of streets would originate among abutters. And as in these cases proprietors are always very ready to deny the benefit, and well disposed to magnify the injury done to their particular estates. These claims would not only be numerous, but troublesome, and very difficult to settle.

The true remedy for injuries done, in cases of this incidental character would be a system, whereby the City should be compelled, on the one hand to contribute in such cases its proportion of such incidental injury, and

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on the other hand should be entitled to assess individuals benefitted by such improvements their proportion of such benefits. So long however, as the City has no power to assess for such incidental benefits and cannot be compelled, in law, to compensate for such incidental injuries, it becomes a very serious question how far, and in what cases it shall extend relief to any, which it cannot be expected to extend to all.

That the present petitioners have been led into expense, exceeding the direct benefit done, to their respective estates, your Committee think very probable; and should the City Council be of opinion that, in cases of this kind, it is proper that indemnification ought ever to be made out of the City Treasury, these petitioners have, perhaps, as strong claims to it as can be expected, on any occasion to be presented.

Your Committee, consider it always a question of discretion properly to be referred to the decision of the City Council, whether any, and if any, what part of the expense in such cases should be borne by the City.

All which is respectfully submitted.

By order of the Committee

Josiah Quincy Chairman

In common Council Read and accepted

thereupon Resolved, that the sum of Five Hundred dollars be paid out of the City Treasury to Thomas Perkins Esquire in full compensation for the incidental injury

done to his House at the corner of Olive & Belknap 45.
streets by reducing the ascent on those streets.
Read & accepted in the Common Council.
Came up for concurrence.
Read & concurred.

Petition of John Welles and others for Welles
a survey of the land & wharves between Ann
and Fish streets, and the Cove. Read and Lands
committed to the Mayor who is authorized to
cause the survey to be taken.

Petition of Simon Wilkinson & others for Wilkinson
a new street from Charter Street to Lynn Street. Charter Street
Read & committed to Aldermen Child, Parr, Eddy to Lynn Street
and Patterson to consider & report. Streets, new

Petition of Daniel Messenger, & others, Messenger
relative to measuring wood.— Read & committed
to the Committee who have under consideration Wood
the petition of William Marston & others upon
the same subject to consider & report. Sent
down for concurrence. Came up concurred.

The Committee upon the subject of Numbering
Numbering buildings, reported, "An ordinance buildings
authorizing the numbering of buildings with-
in the City of Boston." which being read Streets
passed to be enrolled. Sent down for concur-
rence. Came up concurred, with amendments.
Read & nonconcurred.

Petition of Francis C. Gray in behalf Gray Wm
of the Boston & Roxbury Mill Corporation, Mill Co, &c
requesting

46. moved that a committee may be appointed by the City Council to settle the bounds of the City and said Exemption. Read & committed to Aldermen Eliot & Benjamin with such as the Common Council may join, to consider & report. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred, & the Common Council joined on its part Messrs. Williams, Adam & Savage.

Hairdressers Shops

Ordered, that Alderman Dorr be added to the committee on the Hairdressers Shops being kept open on Sundays.

Milk Street

Ordered, that Aldermen Child, Dorr & Benjamin, be a Committee on the subject of improvements in Milk street.—

Caucuses in Faneuil Hall

The Committee upon the subject of holding Caucuses in Faneuil Hall on Sunday evenings made a report with the following Order viz. Ordered, that from and after the passing this order, the use of Faneuil Hall or of any other public building shall not be granted, or permitted, for the holding of any Caucus or other political meeting on the evening of the first day of the week. Read & not accepted. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred.

Smith Mill pond lands

Petition of Ebenezer Smith relative to his building on Mill Pond lands, read and committed to Aldermen Child & Dorr to consider & report.

The committee upon the Neck lands exhibited a statement of the receipts and expenditures the last year. Read & sent down. Neck lands

Resolve authorizing the committee of the Neck lands to exchange a small piece of land situated on the south side of Northampton Street containing about sixteen hundred feet with the Roxbury canal proprietors for a piece of land of equal extent, [illegible] belonging to said proprietors, lying on the north side of said street. Read & passed. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred. Northampton Street

The committee on the petition of John Callender, for compensation for damages sustained by him, in consequence of the surveyors of highways digging down Dover & Walnut streets, whereby the walls of his House & fences were said to be injured, made a report as on file. Read & accepted in the common council. Came up for concurrence. Read & concurred. Callender Dover & Walnut Streets

The committee on the Neck lands as to the boundary line between the City lands & lands of Ebenezer Francis, & others reported, that the boundary line as heretofore established between said lands, & lands owned by Ebenezer Francis & others has been the center of a channel well known and laid down as the boundary in all plans of the city, but from the operations of the Boston & Roxbury Mill Francis & City lands on Neck

Mill Corporation in excluding the following of the Side from what is called the entire Basin the channell has been nearly filled up and in a few years will no doubt be entirely filled.

Your Committee have agreed with the proprietors of the land in Roxbury, bordering on said channel Israel Thorndike, Daniel Sears and Ebenezer Francis on said boundary line and have caused a Fence to be erected on said line or as near as is practible and as far along the center of the channel as the water will at present allow, at the joint expense of the City & said proprietors; said Fence commences at the Dike built by the Boston & Roxbury Mill Corporation & from thence runes in an North easterly direction about sixteen hundred seventy two feet to the channel and as near as said Fence could be erected towards the center of the channel. Your Committe are of the opinion that it would be best for the City and said proprietors of land in Roxbury to execute such papers as will establish the line between them where the Fence is now erected, and that the City agree to support the south westerly half of said Fence and the proprietors in Roxbury the North easterly half in the proportion in which they severally own the land.

The boundary line from said Fence to the main Dam of the Boston & Roxbury Mill Corporation, will hereafter be known by the center of the channel as it has heretofore been known and established, and the said Fence is to be extended in conformity thereto, by the City

and said proprietors of said land whenever the state of the water will permit.

For the Committee
Josiah Quincy Chairman

Boston December 1st 1823. The undersigned proprietors of land on Gravelly Point in Roxbury adjoining land belonging to the City of Boston (the whole extent of a fence lately erected by said City and ourselves) do hereby agree to the foregoing request & promise when requested to execute such papers as will carry the same into effect.—

Ebenezer Francis
David Sears
Israel Thorndike

Read & accepted & thereupon Ordered, that the Committee on the Neck lands be authorized to cause to be executed the necessary papers in conformity thereto.

Sent down for concurrence.
Came up concurred.

Adjourned to Thursday next 6 o'clock P. M.

Thursday February 12th 1824.

met according to adjournment.

Present— The whole board.

The board having received information Joseph Wells
of the death of Joseph Wells, Esquire a member death
of the Common Council.

Common
Resolved, that the members of this board Council
will attend his funeral on Saturday next at

3 o'clock, and that the Mayor be requested to notify the members of the Common Council thereof & request their attendance by publishing the proceedings.—

Faneuil Hall — The committee appointed to enquire into the state of Faneuil Hall, and who occupy the several rooms in the same. Reported, that they have given the charge of Faneuil Hall, and the buildings, to Caleb Hayward, Clerk of the Market. Read & accepted.

Ingalls Russell Faneuil Hall — The several petitions of William Ingalls & others, and Benjamin Russell, praying for the use of Faneuil Hall, on the evening preceding the first Monday of April next for the purpose of holding a caucus or meeting for political purpose severally read, and committed to Aldermen Barker, Edmund & Child to consider and report.

Hamilton House dirt — Petition of James Hamilton, relative to House dirt, read & committed to the Mayor, Aldermen Child, Dorr & Patterson to consider & report.

Trees on Mall Common — Ordered, that the committee on the Mall and Common be authorized to cut down such Lombardy Poplar trees as they may deem proper.

Market Boys in — Ordered, that the Mayor, Aldermen Edmund and Patterson, be a committee upon the subject of Boys standing in the market, & becoming

Licenses to Porters — porters.

The committee to whom was referred the 31. Smith's
Memorial of Ebenezer Smith respecting build- Smith's
ing on the City's land on Portland Street now Portland
on a lease to said Smith, requesting to know Street
whether any part of said land will be wanted
to widen the streets — reported as on file.

Read & accepted.

The committee on the Petition of John Bradford
R. Bradford, Commander of the Washington
Infantry, for remuneration for repairs made Washington
on the room in Faneuil Hall appropriated for Infantry.
their armory — reported; that there be paid
to the Officers of said Company fifty dollars
and thirty eight cents, it being the same amount paid in 1813 to the New-England guards

Read & accepted.

Adjourned to Monday next 6 o'Clock
P. M.

Monday February 16th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present — The whole board.

Petition of Augustus Peabody respecting Peabody.
Bells ringing & tolling on Sundays & praying Bells ringing
that the same may be regulated. Read & com- on Sundays
mitted to Aldermen Odiorne & Benjamin to consider and report.

Communication from the Board of Cor- House of
rects respecting convicts in the House of Cor- Correction
rection

32: reelion. Read & committed to Aldermen Child, Benjamin, Eddy and Hooper who are instructed to have a conference with the board of accounts

Perkins & Callender

The joint committee of the City Council to whom was recommitted the petition of Thomas Perkins and John Callender Esquires respectfully

Olive St.

Report, in part

That they can add nothing to the Suggestions made by them, in their former report dated the 26th of January last, so far as relates to the petition of Thomas Perkins, Esq. and that no other circumstances, in favour of, or objections to the prayer of that petition, than those detailed in that report are known to your committee. They, therefore respectfully refer the resolution connected with their former report for the consideration of the City Council.

With respect to the claim of John Callender, Esq. that subject being, as your committee are informed again presented to the board of Aldermen. By a memorial from him, which has been committed to this committee in that body, and sent down to the Common Council, for its concurrence thereon, Your committee have deemed it expedient to postpone any consideration of the claim of Mr. Callender until the decision of the common council be had on the subject of that commitment. All which is respectfully submitted

Josiah Quincy chairman

Read & accepted in the common council.

Came up for concurrence.

Read & concurred.

Ordered, that the Mayor be requested to consider the subject standing near Faneuil Hall and selling their provisions. Butchers Faneuil Hall

Judge Thacher's communication concerning a person indicted at the Municipal Court for maliciously beating lamps on the Dam belonging to the Boston & Roxbury Mill Corporation— Read & committed to alderman Hooper to consider & report. Judge Thacher

The committee on Judge Parker's letter concerning a Juror made a report, that John Peirce mentioned therein had not his name in the Jury box, was not drawn as a Juror & that he was summoned by mistake of the Constable— and recommend that the Constables be directed to make strict enquiry in all future cases as to whom they summon, & not to summon any one except in the proper Ward where he resides— Read & accepted. Judge Parker's Letter Peirce. juror

The Committee to whom was referred the representation of sundry Inhabitants of the North square, respecting the amount of their assessments for the cost of the common sewer in Fleet street— made a report as on file. North Square

Read & accepted.

Ordered that the indirect entries of drains in Middlecot street, Penne street & Temple street shall be Eight dollars for each entry, and the sum of three hundred & Sixty dollars shall Middlecot, Penne and Temple streets

54. shall be assessed upon each estate according to its valuation.

Adjourned to Thursday Mch 4 6 o'clock P. M.

Thursday February 19th 1824.

met according to adjournment.

Present. The whole Board.

Willard Clocks

Petition of Aaron Willard Junr to be employed as Keeper & regulator of the City Clocks. Read & committed to Aldermen Baxter, Odiorne & Benjamin, who are instructed to report the most suitable person for that purpose.

Shaw Court street

Copelands lane or alley.

The committee to whom was referred the memorial of Robert G Shaw & others to have Court street widened & discontinue Copelands alley. Reported, that after examining Court street and Copelands alley and viewing the plan exhibited by the Memorialist, the Committee are of opinion that no objection lays against the improvements contemplated by Mr Shaw & others as it respects the City, and therefore recommend that conformably to the petition of Mr Shaw & his associates the Mayor & Aldermen should vote to discontinue such part of Copelands alley, which is twelve feet wide, and give them a deed of the same whenever said Shaw & his associates shall lay out a passage way of twelve feet wide as a substitute for said

Copelands alley; according to the plan hereunto
subscribed; and have said passage way and
make it as even, when repaired, as good as
Copelands alley now is, at their own proper
expense, and when so completed, shall deed
the same to the City; in consideration of the
discontinuance of the said Copelands alley
as aforesaid; Provided, that if there is a com-
mon sewer in Copelands alley the same shall
be taken up and a new one equally as good
laid in the new passage way, contemplated
at their own expense under the direction &
with the approbation of the Board of Alder-
men; and should it be expedient for the Mayor
and Aldermen, to take a piece of land from the
Widow Copelands estate not exceeding eighty-six
feet bounded on said Copelands alley, to widen
the new contemplated passage way, the same
shall be done at the expense of the said Robert
F. Shaw & his associates, and it is further pro-
vided that Court Street in front of the con-
templated buildings shall be forty two feet wide,
agreeable to their plan exhibited, from a line
drawn from the building lately erected, by
Saml F. Armstrong to the Northeast end of Armory
Buildings, so called, and that the City, in con-
sideration of this widening Court Street, the
Mayor & Aldermen in behalf of the City, covenant
& pay said Shaw & his associates at and after
the rate of one dollar & twelve and an half cents for
each and every foot of land thus taken in Court
Street, including that at the head of said new-
laid out passage way, when the said Shaw and

his

56. his associates shall give a good and sufficient deed of the same and appropriate the land in question (for widening) the street as aforesaid, all which is most respectfully submitted.

David W. Child.

Read & accepted, and ordered accordingly.

Leverett street Common sewer French & Wade

Returns of expense of making the drain or common sewer in Leverett street and the names of the proprietors- also the rolling tax that Buyers French & Joseph Wade had entered their drains into the same & praying that they may be assessed upon them.- Ordered, that the petitioners notify said French & Wade to appear before this board on Monday next 6 o'clock P.M. by serving them with an attested copy of this petition and order thereon that they may show cause if any they have, why the prayer thereof should not be granted.

Guild Bromfields Lane

Benjamin Guild's communication concerning his building on Bromfields lane near Niles' stable, and that a committee be appointed to ascertain if any of the land be wanted to widen said Lane- Read & committed to Aldermen Odiorne & Benjamin to consider & report.

Paving

Ordered, that Aldermen Baxter, Child, Dow & Eddy be a Committee to consider the expediency of the City's purchasing materials for paving the ensuing season.

Boston Light

Petition of the Officers of the Boston Light

Infantry Companies to have the ceiling of their 37
Armory raised. Read & committed to Aldermen
Child & Bass to consider & report.

Theodore Lyman's account of expense of Lyman's
Common Sewer in Chardon Street - read and account
committed to the Mayor to consider & report. Chardon Street
Adjourned to Monday next 6 o'clock
P.M.

B. Report on Petn. of A. Peabody, relative to tolling & ringing of Bells under Bells.
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Monday February 23d 1824.

met according to adjournment.
Present - The whole Board.

The Committee on the memorial of Francis Boston and
C. Gray, Esquire, President in behalf of the Roxbury Mill
Boston & Roxbury Mill Corporation made a Corporation
report as on file. Read & not accepted, & ordered
that the Committee be instructed to report a
statement of facts. Sent down for concurrence.
Came up concurred.

Ordered, that the act of the Legislature Salt & Grain
entitled "An act for preventing fraud in the ad Measurement &
measurement of salt and grains" passed the 20th
of February instant be and hereby is declared
to have effect and operation within the City
of Boston from and after the first day of
April next; and that publication of this declar-
ation be made forthwith in conformity with
the provisions of the said act. Sent down
for concurrence. Came up concurred.

Measure of Wood

The Committee to whom was referred the petitions of Stephen Phagen, James Price & others, reported, that the laws now in force for the just measurement and sale of wood on the wharves are fully competent for the purpose intended and recommend the adoption of the following order viz

Ordered, that the Mayor and Aldermen be requested to appoint and qualify such number of measurers of Wood as may be thought expedient for the due execution of the existing laws respecting the measurement of Wood. Read & accepted. Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Mayor's Message accounts

The Mayor communicated the following message viz. Gentlemen of the City Council.

I recommend to the City Council to take into consideration the expediency of adopting a more systematic accountability for public Monies, and more efficient checks on the expenditures of the City, than those, which exist at present.

The object, to which this recommendation relates, including particulars, embracing considerable details, will, in the early stages of consideration be best explained to a Committee.

Josiah Quincy.

Read & committed to the Mayor, Aldermen Otis, and Child, with such as the Common Council may join, to consider and report. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred, & the Common Council joined on its part Messrs Wales, Adan, E. Williams and Bradlee.

Plan of land on State street and Wilson's lane belonging to the United States Bank. committed to Aldermen Child, Doar & Benjamin. — 59. U. S. Bank. Wilson's lane & State street.

Ordered, that the Mayor, Aldermen Baxter and Odiorne, be a Committee to consider the subject of widening Milk street. — Milk street

Ordered, that the same price be paid to Mrs Lowder, for land taken to widen Orange street as was granted to Dr George Hayward. — Lowder. Orange street

Petition of William Bascom, & others, relative to the peace of the "Hill" so called, read & committed to Aldermen Odiorne and Benjamin, to consider & report. — Bascom. "Hill"

Ordered, that Aldermen Odiorne, Eddy & Hooper, be a Committee, to consider & report the salary that ought to be paid to the City Marshal. — City Marshal

Petition of Ebenezer Higginson, for compensation for the injury said to be done to his estates on Olive street, in consequence of lowering said street — Read & committed to Aldermen Child and Doar with such as the Common Council may join, to consider & report. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred, & the Common Council joined on its part. Messrs E. Williams, Silsby & Wilkinson. — Higginson. Olive street

The Committee to whom was referred the petition — Boston Light Infantry Company

Petition of Messrs Whitlock, Peirce & Burney, commissioned officers of the Boston Light Infantry Company, repeated; that they have had a meeting with Mr Peirce one of the petitioners at Faneuil Hall, and have examined the room referred to, and the ceiling over said room, & are of opinion that the alteration prayed for will not be injurious to said room, or to the building, they, therefore recommend that the petitioners in behalf of the Boston Light Infantry company, have liberty and power granted them, to make the proposed alteration without expense to the city; provided that on a more close and minute examination, which now cannot be had it shall be found that said alteration can be effected without interfering or cutting any of the main timbers in Faneuil Hall.

Faneuil Hall

The Committee further recommend, that a suitable suspending rope, for the chandelier in Faneuil Hall, be obtained & put up, and so secured on the upper floor, as not to incommode the surface of said floor, as it now does; and that a Committee be appointed to have the same effected. all which is most respectfully submitted

David H. Child
Joseph H. Dow
} Committee

Read & accepted, and Ordered, that the same Committee be instructed to carry the same into effect.

Sabine

Petition of the Rev. James Sabine for a license to deliver a course of Lectures upon Natural Philosophy with experiments. Read

and the prayer thereof granted. 61.

Adjourned to Thursday next 6 oClock P. M.

Thursday February 26th 1824.

met according to adjournment.

Present — The whole board.

Petition of Jacob Noyes, & others, to have Noyes the southerly part of Carver Street, so called, Carver widened, and accepted by the name of Grenville Street Street. — Read & committed to Aldermen Baxter and Hooper, to consider & report.

Petition of Jonathan Chapman & Ozias Chapman Goodwin concerning drains in Middlecot Street Goodwin read and committed to Aldermen Bloom and Middlecot Street Benjamin, to consider & report.

The Committee to whom the subject of Gould Thomas Gould's lease, was referred, reported that Green Dragon said Gould has a legal claim upon the City Land. for a lease of a piece of land near the Green Dragon tavern, for the term of five years, and that the Mayor execute the same according to a report of a committee of the City Council dated September 18th 1823. Read & accepted.

Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

The Committee to whom the application Gould of Benjamin Gould was referred, reported, that it Bromfield lane

62. it is inexpedient to widen Bromfields lane in front of said Guilds stables, or to purchase any of the land alluded to. Read & accepted.

Old Gaol & Gaoler's house — Order of the Common Council directing the Committee heretofore raised to take into consideration the subject of the Old Gaol, Gaoler's House, to consider the expediency of selling the same and all the land connected therewith came up for concurrence.

Read & concurred.

Adjourned to Monday next to 6 o'clock P.M.

Monday March 1st 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present — The whole board.

Gibbs — Petition of Mary Gibbs for remuneration for injury said to be done her estate by reason of lowering Olive St. Read & committed to the Committee who have under consideration the petition of Stephen Higginson to consider and report. Send for concurrence.

Came up & concurred.

Treasurer to borrow money — In order to authorize the City Treasurer to borrow money for the use of the City:

Loan — Came up for concurrence.

Read & concurred.

Engine — Order of the Common Council appointing

Messrs Russell, Boyd, Bates, Odiorne & Sprague &c.
with such as the Board of Aldermen might
join, a Committee to consider & report, on the ex-
pediency of requesting the Mayor in behalf
of the City Council to direct a letter to General
Lafayette, requesting time of not incommoding
on his contemplated visit to the United States
to land in this place, and to assure him that
his reception will be worthy of the City, which
has ever held in the highest estimation, the
services & sacrifices of the adopted son of
Washington. Came up for concurrence.
Read & concurred and Aldermen Odiorne, Dix,
Eddy & Hooper are joined.

Letter from Hon. James Lloyd, relative Lloyd
to petition before Congress, relative to Deer and Deer & Grenvers
Georges Islands... Read & Sent down. Islands

Petition of Ezra A. Stevens, for a license Stevens
to deliver lectures on astronomy at Boylston
Hall... Read & the prayer thereof granted.

Adjourned to Thursday next 6 o'Clock
P. M.

Thursday March 4th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.
Present — The whole Board.

Caleb Haynard, Clerk of the Market Haynard
account read & committed to Aldermen Dix Clerk Market
and Patterson to consider & report.

64. Ordered that Aldermen Eddy, Baxter and Child, be a Committee to consider the Temple subject of widening Temple Street.—
Street

Federal Ordered that Aldermen Child, Bond
Street be a Committee to consider the subject of widening Federal Street.—

Barton Theodore Barton's application for a license as Auctioneer No 7, Broad Street read & committed to Aldermen Child & Bond to consider & report.

Lafayette The Committee on the subject of inviting General Lafayette, to land at Boston on his intended visit to the United States reported, that the Mayor be requested to address a Letter in behalf of the Citizens of Boston, to General Lafayette, on the subject of his contemplated visit expressed in terms as he may deem suitable & proper. Read & accepted.

Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Wheelwright Petition of Col. Wheelwright, and others,
Bridge to praying that a general meeting of the Citizens
South Boston of Boston may be called as soon as may be, to determine by a written Yea or Nay, whether
Warrant. it is for the interest & convenience of the City to have a free bridge or dam from Wheeler's point to South Boston; provided the same can be effected without any expense to the City; and whether they will instruct the City government to petition for the same, and

their Senators & Representatives in the next Legislature to support such a measure. Read and thereupon ordered, that the City Clerk issue a warrant for calling a meeting of the Citizens to be held at Faneuil Hall, on Monday the fifteenth day of March instant, at 10 o'Clock A.M. to consider the same.

Ordered, that the following be adopted as rules in assessing persons entering common Sewers sewers, viz.

Common Sewers

1. No common sewer belonging to the City to be closed, or any entry made into it but by workmen appointed by the Mayor and Aldermen.

2. Where assessment is made for indirect entries into any new common sewer, an endorsment to be made on the receipt, specifying that whenever the new sewer shall be extended so as that the indirect shall become direct entries, the amount so assessed shall be allowed, in any future assessment for such direct entries.

The Committee appointed to consider the subject of selling the Old Gaol, Gaolers House, the Court House and all the land connected with the same. Reported, that it is inexpedient for the City to make sale of the whole, or of any part of the land on which the old Gaol did, and the Gaolers House, and the present Court House now, occupy. It cannot but be known by the City Council, that the exigencies

Old Gaol

Court House

66. exigencies of the City will, at no distant period of time require, that a building of the nature of a City Hall, in which all the public offices may be conveniently united should be erected, and in the opinion of your Committee, no situation for such a building more eligible could be hereafter procured, than the one above mentioned, and that it ought to be retained, under the control of the City, for the present at least, for such a purpose. All which is respectfully submitted. For the Committee

Josiah Quincy, Chairman.

Read & accepted. Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Adjourned to Monday next 6 o'Clock P.M.

Saturday, March 6th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present. The whole board except Aldermen Hayden and Patterson.

Brooklyne Perambulation

This meeting was called by the Mayor, for the purpose of meeting the Selectmen and Committee of the town of Brookline to settle and run the boundary line between that town and this City.

Adjourned to Monday next 6 o'Clock P.M.

Monday March 8th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present. The whole board.

Hehr

Petition of William Hehr that he may

be permitted to use an oven as a baker, in a building which he is about erecting between Merrimack and South Margin Streets.

Ordered, that notice be given to the lessee of the Gaoler's old House on Court Street, that House the vacate the same in three months, agreeable to the terms of the lease

Petition of Samuel Shaw, relative to land on Derne Street, claimed by Watson Freeman's heirs. Read & committed to Aldermen Eliot, Shaw Benjamin, Child & Hooper to consider & report.

Ordered, that Aldermen Baxter, Boyd and Hooper, be a Committee to consider the propriety of opening a Street from Warren Street to Pleasant Street.

Petition of David Hill & Edward H. Robbins, Hill & Robbins for the removal of an obstruction to the passage way running South of their estates on Milk Street Milk Street.— Read and committed to Aldermen Child & Dorr to consider & report.

The Committee on the Neck lands on the application of Lewis A. Laurial reported, that this offer of five cents per foot, for a lot of land containing about one thousand five hundred feet adjoining his estate on Washington Street, be accepted, and that said lot be sold for that price. Read & accepted & ordered accordingly. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred.

Laurial
Neck lands

68.

Jenkins Merrimac Street

The committee to whom was referred the petition of E. H. Jenkins, and others, relative to laying a plank side walk on Merrimac Street reported, that a plank walk be laid opposite the City lands, and a stone walk across the streets with the stones taken from the Old Gaol, provided the owners of estates on said street continue said walk opposite their respective estates. Read & accepted, and thereupon Ordered, that the same be done under the superintendance of the Committee of the District, provided the same shall not exceed one Hundred dollars.

Noyes

The Committee on the petition of Jacob Noyes, and others, to have the South part of Carver street, widened, and accepted by the City, & to have the same called Greenville Street. Report, that the same is not in a condition to be accepted by the City, and that it is inexpedient to grant the prayer of said petitions.

Read & accepted.

Adjourned to Thursday next 10 o'Clock A. M.

Thursday March 11th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present — The whole board.

Evans

The committee to whom was referred the petition of Jonas Evans for the use of room in the Hancock School to deliver a course of lectures on Geography and astronomy, shewing

that it is inexpedient to grant the same. by.
Read & accepted.

Samuel Porter's application to open a drain Porter
in Prince Street. Read and committed to Ald Prince Street
dermen Eddy & Patterson.

The Committee on the subject of Samuel Snelling's Snellings
complaint said to be done to his sugar Back street
house, Back Street reported, that the damage
was done by private teams, and not by those
belonging to the City. Read & accepted.

Ordered, That the Mayor, Aldermen Baxter Mann
and Hooper be a committee upon the application Nassau Street
of John Mann to lay a drain in Nassau
Street.

Petition of William Dall, & others, praying Dall
that the receiving basin of the Boston & Roxbury Bos. & Rox.
Mill Corporation may be kept constantly covered Mill Corp.
with water. Read & committed to the Mayor.

The Committee of both branches of the Faneuil
City Council on the subject of the extension Hall
of Faneuil Hall Market. Reported, that in Market
conformity with the directions of the City Council
and the Vote of their Fellow citizens, they ap-
plied to the State Legislature and have obtain-
ed an "Act for the extension of Faneuil Hall
Market" an attested copy of which your com-
mittee herewith present.

As to the course of proceedings, which it
may

may be now proper to adopt, your Committee respectfully propose for the consideration of the City Council, several resolutions, embracing such measures as they deem it advisable to take, in the existing state of that subject, and which if adopted, will sufficiently indicate the views of the City Council and provide for all the powers, which it can be necessary for the present to exercise. All which is respectfully submitted.

For the Committee.

Josiah Quincy, Chairman.

In Common Council. Read & accepted & thereupon

1 Resolved, That the public exigencies require
that the limits of Faneuil Hall Market shall
be extended between Dock Street on the North,
a line drawn from the east end of Faneuil
Hall on the west, the South side of Faneuil
Hall and the lane leading to Green's Wharf
on the South, and the Harbour on the east.

2d Resolved, That the particular direction in
which the limits of Faneuil Hall market
shall be extended, be referred for future con-
sideration.

3d Resolved, That a joint Committee be appoin-
ted to consider whether the land requisite to
carry into effect the improvement contemplated
in the foregoing resolutions, shall be acquired by
purchase from the proprietors, or by virtue of the
powers granted in the act of the Legislature
entitled "An act authorizing the extension of
Faneuil Hall Market in Boston"; and in the
latter case, to report to the City Council the
direction, within the limits aforesaid, in which

said Market ought to be extended pursuant to the provisions of said Act.

And in case said Committee shall see fit to purchase any estate within said limits, which may be wanted for the extension of the Market, and for the streets and Alley lots adjacent, they are hereby authorized & empowered so to do, provided that no purchase shall be made unless three fourths of the Committee concur therein and sign a vote to that effect; and provided also, that the sum appropriated to the acquisition of said estates, shall not exceed five hundred thousand dollars.

4th Resolved, that the said Committee be authorized to raise by way of loan at a rate not exceeding five per cent from time to time, such sums of money as may be necessary for the paying for the estates thus purchased, provided that the terms of such loans shall be agreed to by a majority of said Committee, and in like form as specified in the preceding resolution in the case of purchase.

5th Resolved, that the Mayor be authorized from time to time to issue certificates of said loans countersigned by the City Treasurer, for the amount of such purchases, on the terms prescribed by said Committee.

The foregoing Resolutions being twice read, passed, and thereupon ordered, that the said Committee who reported the Resolutions be authorized to carry the same into effect.

Came up for concurrence

Read & concurred.

72.

Mohr

Merrimac & South Margt Sts

The Committee to whom was referred the petition of William Mohr, that he may be allowed to build a dwelling house with a bakery adjoining between Merrimac & South Margaret Streets. Report that the prayer of said petition be granted; provided he make a brick wall between his Bake house and dwelling house of twelve inches in thickness; and that he make no door or other communication thro' the dividing wall; and that the roof of the house & bake house be covered with slates; and provided also, that if his bake house be built more than one story high all the walls to be built of brick or stone.

Read & accepted.

Oil

Ordered, that the City Clerk, publish in the Newspapers, that proposals will be received until the 15th day of April next, for supplying the City with Oil viz from 3 to 4000 Gallons of Summer Spermaceti, & from 2 to 3000 Gallons of Winter pressed Spermaceti.

Oil

Ordered, that Alderman Dox, Patterson and Eddy be a Committee for supplying the City with Oil until the commencement of the new contract.

Waterston

Water & Adams' Sts.

The Committee to whom was referred the petition of Wm S Waterston & Coy & Co requesting directions from the Mayor & Aldermen how they shall build on Adams & Water Streets Report that they have examined the premises & have had the same surveyed by J. P. Miller, a plan

of which is submitted, and the Committee rec
ommend that the said plan be adopted by
this board, as a rule by which Waterston, Bray
& or whoever else may build on said lots, at
the west corner of Adams & Water Streets shall be
governed. Viz.

On Water Street, on the black straight line, on said
plan, sixty feet from Phillips' buildings so called
which will take into the street two small strips
of land from said lots, and add one strip of
land to said lots, to be taken from the Street
which under all circumstances the Committee are
of opinion, must be considered a full equivolent
for the two strips taken to widen Water Street, as
aforesaid, in connection with the benefit and
beauty it will add to the block of buildings
contemplated to be erected and they further rec
ommend that the black line drawn on the
plan on Adams Street running South, from said
corner, which is the line, or nearly so of the pres
ent buildings, be adhered to for a line which
the new buildings shall run, leaving Adams
Street forty feet wide where it intersects Water
Street and Liberty Square. All which is most
respectfully submitted. David H. Child,
Joseph H. Dow } Committee

Read & accepted.

Adjourned to Monday morning 9 o'clock
A. M.

Monday March 15th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present— The whole board except Alderman Patterson.

Jan. 11. Ordered. That the committee who have
Faneuil under consideration the several petitions of Benj.
Hall Hallett & others and William Ingalls & others, for
the use of Faneuil Hall, lay said petitions
upon the table. Whereupon, Resolved, that
in the opinion of this board, it is not expe-
dient that the use of Faneuil Hall by either
of the political parties previous to election,
should depend on priority of application.

Resolved, that the rule by which the enjoyment
of this privilege ought in future to be given is
in the opinion of this board, that of alterna-
tion, given to each political party the use of
it every other year or period of election.

Resolved, that whatever might be our opinion,
were we a parliamentary body, governed by
strict technical rules, considering the circumstan-
ces under which applications for the use of
the Hall are now before this board, and the
propriety of according to the principle of the
first resolve of giving to each party an equal
alternate enjoyment of the Hall, the two first
subscribers to the respective petitions to determi-
ne by lot for whose use it shall be opened
on the fourth of April next.

The foregoing read and passed.

Militia Exempt money

Ordered, that Aldermen Adams, Baxter
and Hooper, be a committee to take into con-
sideration the exempt money of the Militia, as
to the appropriation thereof, and report.

Lewis & Boston Cadaye company

Petition of Joseph H. Lewis, president

of the South Boston Gas Co. to purchase a piece of the neck lands, read and committed to the Committee on the Neck lands, to consider and report. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred.

Ordered, that Aldermen Child & Dorr, Pearl be a committee to consider the necessity of Street continuing Pearl street thro' to Congress Street.

Mayor's message relative to purchasing South a piece of land at South Boston - read and Boston committed to Aldermen Ediane, Benjamin & Eddy; with such as the Common Council may I and join to consider and report. Sent down for House of Industry concurrence. Came up concurred & the Common Council joined on its part Messrs E. Williams, Clevens, Silsby, Baldwin & Brooks.

Order of the Common Council appointing School House Messrs Savage, Swett, Baldwin, Adan & Jackson Ward No 12 with such as the Board of Aldermen might join a committee with authority to make purchase of a piece of land in the most advantageous situation on or near that part of Orange street between Pleasant Street and John L. Williams' store in Washington street for the erection of a new School House on a plan of uniformity in size with other School houses of the City, instead of that now standing in Mason street. Came up for concurrence. Read and concurred & Aldermen Baxter, Child, Dorr, and Benjamin are joined.

76.

Office Old State House

The committee reported that they had leased the Office recently occupied by S. D. Parker, Esquire in the Old State House to Messrs. Johnson and Bender for one hundred & Six dollars per annum, commencing on the eighth instant.

Foy Olive street

Petition of Joseph Foy for a drain in Olive street read & committed to Aldermen Odiorne and Benjamin to consider & report.

Homes' drain Middleet & Deane streets

Ordered, That Aldermen Odiorne and Benjamin be a committee upon the subject of John Homes' drain at the corner of Middleet and Deane streets.

Sears Beacon street

Ordered, That Aldermen Odiorne and Benjamin be a committee to examine the land upon which David Sears, Esquire is about erecting buildings on Beacon street & report.

Brighton Street

Ordered, that Aldermen Odiorne and Benjamin be a committee upon the subject of encroachments on Brighton street, by Henry Shaw and Captain Dyar.—

Tufts Pearl street

Ordered, that Aldermen Baxter, Odiorne Eddy & Benjamin be a committee upon the subject of land taken from Ephraim Tufts in Pearl street.

Russell Hanover street

Petition of Nathaniel F. Russell & others for a new Common Sewer to be laid through

Hanover street & Union street — Read & committed to Aldermen Child & Dow to consider & report. 77. Union St

Petition of Alexander Townsend, for a new Common Sewer in Hawkins street — Read and committed to Aldermen Child & Dow, to consider & report. Townsend Hawkins street

Petition of Job Plimpton, for a license to exhibit his Androides — Read & committed to Aldermen Dow, Patterson & Benjamin, to consider & report. Plimpton

The Committee upon the applications of Samuel Porter to open a drain in Princes street reported that the prayer thereof be granted. Read & accepted. Porter Princes street

Ordered, That the Mayor, Aldermen Patterson & Eddy, be a Committee to take into consideration the subject of the Common Sewer in Middle street so far as relates to Mr Page. Page Middle street

The Mayor communicated the following Message viz. Eastern Lands

Gentlemen of the City Council.

I have the honor to inclose two letters of Thomas A. Hall Esquire relative to a township of land belonging to the State with the State of Maine. What course it may be expedient for the City to adopt in relation to that township as a subject, in my opinion proper to be brought before both branches of the City

Council

board, I therefore recommend it for their consideration. Josiah Quincy.

Read and committed to Aldermen Edmund, Dow, and Benjamin, with such as the Common Council may join to consider & report. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred, and the Common Council joined on its part Messrs E. Williams, R. G. Shaw, Boyd & Snell.

Adjourned to Thursday next 6 o'Clock PM.

Thursday March 18th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present The whole board except Alderman Fallonson.

Clough Faneuil Hall

Mr Ebenezer Clough appeared & delivered to the board the following notice — viz. "I, Ebenr Clough, personally appear before the Honorable board of Aldermen in behalf of myself, and my republican brethren of the City of Boston, do decline casting lots for Faneuil Hall on the evening of the fourth of April next, and beg of this honorable board to decide between the political parties themselves, and in duty ever bound will pray. Ebenr Clough."

Whereupon Resolved, that the circumstances of the application of Mr Russell & Mr Clough for the use of Faneuil Hall, on the evening of the 4th of April next, are, in their nature so equal, and presents a case of so much difficulty, that it is impracticable for this board to decide between them, with satisfaction to itself, and that

the Mayor forthwith prepare two lots on the one of which the name of Mr Russell shall be written and on the other that of Mr Clough, and that the City Clerk shall draw one of them in presence of this board, and that the person whose name is drawn shall have the use of the Hall on the evening of the Fourth of April next.

And the said proceedings having been had, the name of "Benjamin Russell" was drawn,— whereupon, Ordered, that the party for whom "Benjamin Russell is the applicant, shall have the Hall on the evening of the Fourth of April next; and that the party for whom Mr Clough is the applicant has in the opinion of this board, the right to the use of the Hall on the evening preceding the election in April of the next year, on the principle of alternation.

Ordered, that Aldermen Child & Dow, be Liberty a Committee to consider & report upon the expediency of accepting Liberty street.—

Ordered, that Aldermen Baxter & Hooper Short shall be a Committee to consider & report, upon the subject of Short shall, and Short street slip near the Glass House, and to ascertain whether any trespasses have been committed upon the same.

Ordered, that Aldermen Child, Dow and Washington Hooper, be a Committee upon the subject of the Infantry

20. the repairs of the Armory of the Washington Infantry Company in Faneuil Hall.

Perkins Park Street

Petition of Thomas H. Perkins, & others, praying that the lower end of Park Street, may be widened.— Read & committed to Aldermen Odiorne & Benjamin, to consider & report.—

Boadman' Marlboro' Street

Ordered that Aldermen Child & Doe, be a Committee to consider the application of William H. Boadman, for a drain in Marlboro' Street.

Temple Street

Ordered, that Temple Street be widened according to Mr. Crombie's plan; provided the cost of the same to the City, shall not exceed fifty dollars.—

Vaccination Committee conference

Order of the Common Council appointing Messrs. Dexter, Wheeler and Wright a Committee to confer with such Committee as the board of Aldermen might appoint on its part relative to the subject matter of difference between the two boards upon the subject of Vaccination.— Came up for concurrence. Read & concurred, and Aldermen Child, Eddy & Hooper are appointed on the part of this board.

Boston & Roxbury Mill Corporation

The Committee upon the subject of an order of notice from the Legislature on the application of the Proprietors of the Boston and Roxbury Mill Corporation for leave to erect buildings over the flats east of the Mill ways

reported, that they attended to the duty as-
signed them, and having met a committee of
the Legislature they caused such a modifica-
tion to be made of the Resolve, based on the
subject matter of the application aforesaid, as
sufficiently secured the interests of the City.
Read & accepted. Sent down for concurrence.
Came up concurred.

An ordinance to authorize the Inhabi- Ward Clerks
tants of the several wards within the City pro tem
to choose Clerks pro tempore in certain cases.
Passed to be enacted in concurrence with the
Common Council.

The Committee upon the subject of con- Pearl street
tinuing Pearl street through to Congress street
reported, that it is inexpedient for the City
to extend the same unless indemnified by in-
dividuals whose estates would be benefitted by
the extension. Read & accepted.

The Committee to whom was referred the Wentworth
petition of Phil. Wentworth concerning va- North Federal
cault in North Federal Court, reported, that Court
in their opinion no injury will ever arise to
the estates on said Court in consequence of vaults
that have been permitted to be built by the
City authorities. Read & accepted.
Adjourned to Monday next 6 o'Clock P.M.

Monday March 22d 1824.

Met according to adjournment.
Present the whole Board except Aldermen Patterson.

New York Religious Society & Bradle Street Church. Religious Lodging Bradle street Churches

Petitions of the New York Religious Society and the Bradle Street Church, praying that the board would reconsider their vote relative to ringing of bells. Read & ordered to lie upon the table.

Ward Clerks pro tem

An ordained ordinance to authorize the Inhabitants of the several Wards within the City to choose Clerks pro tempore in certain cases — passed.

Dennis Chambers St.

Petition of Thomas Dennis for compensation for damages occasioned by digging down Chambers Street — Read & committed to the Committee, who have under consideration the petition of Stephen Higginson, to consider and report. —

Sent down for concurrence.
Came up concurred.

Vaccination

The Committee of Conference on the subject matter of difference between the two boards on the subject of Vaccination, that they had met the Committee on the part of the Common Council, but they were unable to agree with them, whereupon they recommend that this board adhere to their own vote. Read & accepted, and ordered accordingly.

Armory Winter Street

Petition of John Armory & others, praying that Winter Street may be widened. Read & committed to Alderman Edmond & Benjamin to consider & report.

Ordered, that the Mayor, Aldermen Eliot & Benjamin, be a Committee to meet a Committee appointed on behalf of the Governor & Council, relative to the State House Yard. State House Yard

The Committee upon Liberty Street, reported that it is inexpedient to adopt any measures relative to the same until said street shall be conveyed to the City, and accepted. Liberty Street

Read & accepted.

Ordered, that the City Clerk issue Warrants for the several ward meetings to be held at their several places of meeting on the first Monday of April next, for the choice of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and six Senators, for the District of Suffolk— That the several meetings be opened at 11 o'clock, a.m. & the poll closed at 3 o'clock P. M. Ward meetings

Petition of Benjamin Loring relative to Loring dam of Nos 124 & 126 State Street proposing to fix out, whereby he is incommoded. State St

Read & committed to the Mayor.

A deed was received from Mary Lowder Lowder of a piece of land taken to widen Orange Street, and thereupon Ordered that the consideration money $98- be allowed & paid her. Orange St.

The Committee on the communication South of the Mayor concerning purchasing a piece Boston of land at South Boston. Reported, that the land

Directors

84. Directors of the House of Industry be authorized
House of Industry. to purchase any land adjoining the tract of land belonging to that establishment which they may deem expedient, not exceeding fifteen acres, at any price, which a committee of the City Council shall authorize and approve. respectfully submitted. By order of the Committee Josiah Quincy) chairman

Read & accepted, & thereupon Ordered, that the same Committee be authorized to approve the purchase and agree upon the price. Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

At a meeting of the above Committee, Voted, that the Mayor be authorized to purchase a piece of land adjoining the land of the House of Industry, on the terms expressed in the letter of Henry Newman of the 8th instant, for one thousand dollars, the contents being four acres three quarters & thirty two Rods— provided the Directors of the House of Industry also authorize this purchase— Josiah Quincy, chairman

Adjourned to Thursday next 6 o'Clock P. M.

Thursday March 25th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present— The whole board except Alderman Patterson

Streets Order of the common Council appointing
Names of Mess.rs Stevens, Wales, Rivers, Bradlee & Prouty with such as the board of Aldermen might join

a Committee to consider the expediency of chang- 33.
ing the names of the Streets in this City, pre-
viously to the Houses, new Houses and Stores
being numbered, in order to render them more
appropriate and convenient. Came up for con-
currence.— Read & concurred & Aldermen, Baxter,
Odiorne, & Dow are joined.

Order of the Common Council appointing Voters
Messrs E. Williams, Wilkinson, Wright & Davis,
with such as the board of Aldermen might
joins, a Committee to inquire into the propriety
and expediency of adopting some uniform mode
of admitting the names of Voters to be placed
on the lists on days of election with power to re-
port by ordinance or otherwise. Came up for
concurrence.— Read & concurred, and the Mayor
Aldermen Child & Hooper are joined.

Ordered, that the Mayor be a Committee House of
upon the subject of enquiring into the proceed- Correction
ings of the Master of the House of Correction,
against such towns and friends of the in-
mates of said House who have taken them
away.

The Committee on the petition of Joseph Joy
Joy, for liberty to open into the drain or com- Olive Street
mon sewer in Olive Street reported, that a
common sewer be constructed in said Olive
Street, to be connected with that in Walnut
Street, for the convenience of the petitioner
he being required to respond for the same.
Read and accepted.

86. Engine No. 15. Fire Dep't.

The Committee appointed to provide a suitable house for Engine No 15 reported, that they examined the old Engine house & found it so much decayed, as not to be worth repairing, and notified the owner Nathan Webb, who has built a new house, and finished it to the entire satisfaction of the company who took possession of the same the 23d of the present month, the rent of the same to be fifty dollars per annum.

Read & accepted.

Wiscasset & Alna

Report of the Mayor, Chairman of the Committee appointed to collect subscriptions for the sufferers by fire in the towns of Wiscasset & Alna in the State of Maine; that he has received the sum of five thousand, five hundred & four dollars & thirty one cents viz cash from the several religious societies in Boston, including a small sum from private individuals. — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — 3.247.35

From the Town of	Hingham	70.43
" " " "	Charlestown	380.55
" " " "	Cohasset	90.66
" " " "	Brighton	102.96
" " " "	Dedham	196.32
" " " "	Braintree	56.57
From Rev Mr Tyler's society	Weymouth	48.33
" " & Wellington's do	Templeton	47.—
" City of	Charleston South Carolina	1.263.94
		$ 5.304.31

Paid order of E. Hilton, Esquire Treasurer of the sufferers in February — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —

amount brought forward $4.145.04

Paid order of E. Hilton Esq. Treasurer of the Assessors in March 95.33

. ditto — ditto . . . ditto 1.263.94

$5.504.31

as appears by the receipts of said Hilton.

A Committee of the Board of Aldermen having examined the above mentioned accounts and found the same correct and properly vouched — Ordered that the Mayor be discharged from the same and the proceedings be recorded —— Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

The Committee to whom the petition of Thomas Darling & others, to have a street and leading to north allen street, Repealed, that whenever said petitioners shall secure to the City the payment of three fourths of the expenses of widening said passageway as contemplated in said petition that the same be authorized and widened as prayed for.

Read & accepted.

Darling North allen Street

Streets new — No. Allen & Poplar St.

Communication from the board of accounts giving an account of the State of the County Gaol — Read ordered to be filed.

County Gaol

The Mayor to whom was referred the petition of Benjamin Loring, Repealed, that the inconvenience mentioned in said petition will be removed in a month by a new front which the proprietor is about to put to his building.

Read & accepted.

Loring State St.

88.

Davis — Petition of Reuben Davis & others, for a new Hay stand near the Green Dragon Tavern. Read & committed to alderman Bartlett Odiorne and Eddy, to consider and report; and said committee are also authorized to consider the expediency of having a wood stands.

Hay & Wood Stands.

Callender. — Report of the committee on the petition of John Callender, Esq. committed to Alderman Hooper.

Olive St.

Franklin Fund — Ordered, that Aldermen Eddy and Benjamin be a committee to examine the accounts of the Treasurer of the Franklin fund.

Coombs Hill Street — Reuben Coombs gave notice that he was about building a house on Hill street. Read & committed to Aldermen Eddy & Fallonson to consider & report.—

Tufts Pearl street — The Committee on the petition of Ephraim Tufts, for compensation for land taken to widen Pearl street. Read & committed for the purpose of ascertaining what title Mr. Tufts has to the paved part of the street.

Printing Job work — Ordered, that the subject of printing be recommitted for the purpose of making agreements with respect to the Job work.

Hancock St. — Petition of Jonathan Hancock & others concerning Street A. South Boston. Read & committed to Aldermen Barker and Hooper to consider & report.

The board of Aldermen being informed that some person has been going through the City affixing numbers to houses & Stores, and as it is said suggesting that he has had for that purpose the authority of this board, thereupon Ordered that notice be given to the public that except in the case of State Street no such authority has been ever given, and that such proceeding has been wholly without their sanction.— Numbering Houses &c. Streets

Adjourned to Monday next 6 o'Clock P. M.

Monday March 29th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.—

Present— The whole board.

Petition of Godfrey L. Belser and others for a new road or street at South Boston. Read & committed to Aldermen Baxter & Hooper, to consider & report. Belser

The Committee of both branches of the City Council, who were directed to inquire into the propriety and expediency of adopting some uniform mode of admitting the names of Voters to be placed on the lists on days of election reported, That in the opinion of this Committee the 24th Section of the City Charter is specific and unequivocal on the subject of the mode, in which the names of the Voters shall be placed on the ward lists. By its provis- Voters

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ions the duty of "making out lists of all citizens, in each ward qualified to vote, "is exclusively imposed upon the Mayor and Aldermen.

The duty of delivering "such lists so prepared and corrected" to the Clerk of each ward is also exclusively imposed, by its provisions, on the Mayor and Aldermen.

The duty of the "Warden & Inspectors is declared to be "to use such lists so prepared & corrected."

The same section expressly declares that "no person shall be entitled to vote at such election whose name is not born on such lists."

And, to the end that the Warden and Inspectors might make no mistake, as to the nature and extent of their powers, in this respect, the same section adds, by way of direction and injunction "And to prevent all frauds and mistakes in such elections, it shall be the duty of the Inspectors in each ward to take care that no person shall vote at such election, whose name is not so borne on the list of voters.

On the convenience, or policy of these provisions of the City Charter, your Committee make no comment, but upon their nature they can have no doubt. It seems scarcely possible to devise terms more clearly limiting Inspectors to the single duty of being governed by the lists made out and delivered by the Mayor and aldermen; or which could more unequivocally exclude them from the right of placing names themselves on the list, or of permitting persons to vote, whose names are not "so borne,"

by being placed thereon by the Mayor and Aldermen. 91.

By inquiring of members of the Legislature at the time of the passing of the Charter Your Committee are satisfied that this was the intension of the Legislature and the terms of the Charter were in this respect carefully devised for this very purpose of restricting to the Mayor and Aldermen the power of placing names on the lists, and of excluding the warden & Inspectors from that power; and this end was thought to be attained by the explicitness of the provision, that it was "the duty of Inspectors to take care that no person should vote, whose name was not "so borne" on the list;- by a careful avoidance of all terms implying an authority in Inspectors to place names on the lists;- and by making Inspectors act under the solemnity of an oath.

The reasons of this provision Your Committee understand to have been- that it was thought safer, and more likely to produce uniformity and to give satisfaction, should this power of deciding on the qualification of Voters be intrusted to one- instead of twelve independent tribunals;- should the numbers of tribunal be chosen by the whole City,- and of consequence responsible to the citizens at large, instead of being chosen in the ward and of consequence responsible to the inumbers of the particular Ward within which and concerning the claims of whose particular members their decision was to take place:- and should such tribunal decide previous

vious to the election and aloof and at a distance from the place where the election takes place; instead of deciding in the place, and amid the heat of the election contest.

"Without commenting on the truth, or fallacy of this reasoning, your committee have turned their attention to the duty which devolved upon the city council in the actual state of the charter, and with the knowledge that a diversity of construction and practice had, in this respect, been adopted, in former elections, in different Wards.

And first it seemed expedient to your committee that the city council should express a decided opinion, if such opinion existed, as to the terms and duties of the city charter, to the end that, an uniformity of practice, in all the Wards might result, so long as the terms of the charter remained as they now exist; and also to the end that if any inconvenience or injury resulted from these terms, the people might take measures for an application to the legislature to obtain an alteration.

"With these views the committee offer for the consideration of the city council the first resolution herewith submitted.

And next it seemed to your committee the duty of the city council to take into consideration the actual nature of the inconvenience or injury produced by the existing provisions, and as far as in their power, to obviate or remedy it.

It is very plain that the provisions of the

City Charter, which excludes a Citizen from the right of voting unless his name is upon the list, presupposes a duty to be incumbent on every voter to see, previous to the election, that his name is actually upon the list. A duty which can scarcely be expected to be universally performed unless greater facility be given for investigation into the state of the lists than that which going to the Mayor & Aldermen & Assessors rooms affords. Age, sickness, distance, business, and other circumstances will prevent a great proportion of Voters from making such investigation. The consequence it has, and frequently must happen that names of unquestionable Voters have been omitted, through accident, or other causes from being placed on the list, and the omission, not detected until they came to the polls.

A circumstance of this Kind has had a great effect in producing a Sentiment that the present provisions of the Charter were in this respect unconstitutional; and have led Inspectors, in some of the Wards to admit such known Voters on the lists, by their own authority; a practice, which is in terms prohibited by the City Charter.

With the respect to the constitutionality of the provision, Your Committee apprehend that there can be no doubt that the Legislature have a perfect right to specify the time and mode, in which qualified Voters shall exercise their constitutional rights, provided it be done by public, general, laws applicable to all the

citizens,

citizens; and a qualified voter who neglects to avail himself of his right at the time and in the mode prescribed by the Legislature, has no just cause of complaint, if he, in consequence for that time is deprived of that privilege.

These remarks tend to show the duty, on the one hand, of applying to the Legislature for a change in the time or mode, if in fact, the present provisions are objectionable, in either respect, and on the other of respecting the plain obligations of the Charter and of the oaths it imposes, until that change has been regularly effected.

Your Committee are also of opinion that much of the objection and inconvenience alluded to, would be obviated, if a greater facility could be given to the voters, than is at present, of ascertaining whether his name be on the Ward list. The time and pains, which the present system requires of all the voters to come to a particular place in the center of the City, to ascertain, if his name be in fact on the list, and his consequent exclusion, should the neglect, and his name from any accident be omitted, is one of the greatest and most reasonable causes of complaint.

With a view of attempting as far as possible a remedy for this complaint, as well as for the purpose of giving publicity to the views of the City Council in relation to the particular provisions of the Charter, Your Committee recommend for the adoption of the City Council, the subjoined resolu-

tions. — All which is respectfully submitted

By order of the Committee.

Josiah Quincy, Chairman.

Read & accepted & thereupon

Resolved, That, in the opinion of the City Council the provisions of the City Charter do not permit the Warden & Inspectors of any ward to admit any person to vote, whose name is not borne on the list of Voters as made out and delivered, by the Mayor and Aldermen, to the Clerks of the respective Wards.

Resolved, That, in addition to the lists now made out and presented for public examination and correction, the Mayor and Aldermen be authorized and requested, to make out & cause to be placed in some public places in each ward, three days at least before any election, at least three destinct copies of the list of Voters, in such ward as far as it may at that time be perfected, and to give public where the said copies are placed, to the end that every Voter may easily and seasonably be enabled to ascertain whether his name be borne on such list and to take measures to have the same placed thereon should it be omitted.

Resolved, That these Resolutions be printed in one or more newspapers of the City.

Sent down for concurrence.

Same ordered.

The Committee to whom was referred the petition of Robert Davis & others relative to Hay- Davis

and

92. and Wood stands respectively. that in the opinion of said Committee, it would be for the interest of the City, & for the convenience of the Purchasers of said stands to establish a stand for Hay & Wood on Merrimac street near the Canal, and there to erect a suitable pair of Balances for the purpose of weighing Hay & Merchandize. That an ordinance be passed requiring all waggons, carts & sleds with wood for sale, to stand in common street, from the burying ground gate southerly, in one line on the westerly side of said street - and also in Merrimac street, on the northerly side, from the land denominated the market - westwardly to the bottom of Gooch street, near the County Gaol - That there be appointed annually but two persons as surveyors & measures of wood who shall also be weighers of hay; that they be required to reside in the vicinity of said stands, to keep an accurate record of all the articles by them respectively weighed, and of all the wood so measured; that they exhibit monthly an account thereof, to the Mayor & Aldermen, designating the quantity so measured & weighed, the name & place of residence of the owner and the date of the certificate of the same, that they be required, before entering upon the duties of office to take the oath prescribed in the act to prevent frauds in fire wood &c passed March 7th 1797. and that suitable penalties be annexed for violation of duty. -

In order to prevent all improper and fraudulent acts whereby to secure and facilitate the business of weighing and

measuring as aforesaid, said Committee would further recommend that the fees or perquisites of said officers, be equally & jointly, divided between said surveyors monthly, & that their books be so kept as to exhibit on inspection, every bond issued from them respectively and the amount of fees thereof received.

Daniel P. Baxter, Chairman

Read & accepted, and thereupon Ordered, that the Mayor, and the Committee who made the report be instructed to draft & report an ordinance conformable thereto.

Petition of the proprietors of Brattle street Church, relative to the repairing their church.— Read & committed to Aldermen Child & Dow to consider & report.. Brattle Street Church

Resolved, that the safety, & convenience of the Inhabitants of the City requires that Temple street should be widened and that a strip of land belonging to Wm. Nichols in said street should be taken for that purpose and that the same be taken upon the assurance that the proprietors of land in said street shall pay seventy dollars towards the damages & payment for the same. Temple Street

It is ordered by the City Council that in future no charge against the City for printing, shall be allowed & paid by the Mayor and Aldermen, except such as may be specially ordered, by a written order from some Printing

28. some person duly authorized; which written order shall be required as a voucher in all cases. Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Coombs Fleet Street

The Committee to whom was referred the petition of Reuben Coombs.- Reported, that they have caused said Coombs to set the front of his new House two feet back on Mother Ly's old line, taking from him only two feet of land to widden Fleet Street and have agreed, if it meets the approbation of the Mayor & Aldermen to allow said Coombs eighteen dollars for the same, on his executing a satisfactory deed to the City.

Read & accepted.

Higginson Olive Street

The Committee to whom was referred the petitions of Stephen Higginson, Mary Gibbs and Thomas Dennis, for compensation for damages said to have been sustained by them by reason of the Mayor & Aldermen as Surveyors of Highways, having decreased the elevation of Olive, Belknap & Chamber streets. Reported, that the petitioners have leave to withdraw their petitions.- Read & accepted. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred.

Books &c for Schools

The Mayor's message as follows viz.

Gentlemen of the City Council.

I have the honor to transmit a letter from the Rev^d John Pierpont, Chairman of the Committee on books &c of

the School Committee, requesting an appropria- 94.
tion of one Hundred & Five dollars which I
respectfully submit to your consideration.

Josiah Quincy.

In the common Council read and com-
mitted to Messrs Savage, Dyer and Hastings
with such as the board of Aldermen might
join, to consider and report... came up for con
currence... Read & concurred, and Aldermen Eddy,
and Hooper are joined..

"Resolved, that the safety and conven- Copelands
ience of the citizens require that Copelands alley
alley should be altered and widened, & that
certain parts of it should be discontinued.

Laid down for concurrence. Came up con
curred as taken into a new draft as follows viz:
an Order authorizing the Mayor to convey to
Josiah Marshall a triangular piece of land
now composing part of Copelands alley, in
exchange for a parcel of land marked C.
in red ink on a plan taken by Stephen Fuller
Fuller bounded southerly on Court street four
teen feet, easterly on said Marshalls land
about forty, westerly on land of said Marshall
about fifteen feet, and northwesterly on Cope
lands alley as it now runs. which order was
twice read, passed and came up for concur-
rence. "Read & concurred.

Also an Order to convey to Robert G. Shaw
a piece of land, now composing part of Cope
lands alley in exchange for a triangular piece
of land on the northwest side of said alley;
which

100. which order was twice read, and passed, came
up for concurrence. Read & concurred.

Adjourned to Wednesday next 6 o'Clock
P.M.

Wednesday March 31st 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present— The whole board.

School Street Spring Lane Cornhill

Ordered, that Alderman Odiorne and
Benjamin, be a committee to place crop stones
from bottom of School street to Spring lane.

Nichols Temple Street

Communication from Ebenezer B. Nichols
for remuneration for license of setting back
wall and for land taken to widen Temple
street— Read & committed to Aldermen Odiorne
and Benjamin, to consider & report—

Faneuil Hall

Ordered, that the committee on the
Market consider the practicality of having a room
in Faneuil Hall fitted up for the purpose secu-
ring the property in said Hall belonging to
the City.

Boylston Schools

Resolved, that the Masters of the
Boylston Schools be requested to prohibit the
Children of both sexes from entering the enclo-
sure upon Fort Hill for the space of four Months
for the preservation of the trees now setting on
that hill.

Nichols Temple Street

Ordered, that the Committee of the

District be authorized to offer fifty five dollars 101.
to Ebenezer B. Nichols, in addition to the
seventy dollars subscribed by the neighbours,
for land taken to widen Temple Street.

The Mayor reports that in conform- Engine
ity with the authority given him he has drawn orders
in favour of all the old Engine Companies for
all the premiums which accrued antecedent Fire Dept.
to their resignation on the first of December
last, on orders drawn & signed by all the
members of those Companies and the reports
the same to be finally settled.

Read & accepted.

Order of the Common Council appoint- Unfinished
ing Messrs Oliver, Curtis, and Elliot with such business
as the Board of Aldermen might join be a
Committee to ascertain what business remains City Council
in an unfinished state, that has been com-
mitted to joint Committees during the pres-
ent municipal years and that said Committee
be directed to report at the next meeting of
the City Council. Came up for concurrence.
Read & concurred, and the Mayor and Alder-
man Baxter are joined.

The Committee upon the petition of Tufts
Ephraim Tufts, for damages for a strip of Pearl Street
land taken by the Selectmen some years ago
to widen Pearl Street. reported; that they
were unable to agree with Mr Tufts, they there-
fore prayed that the Committee be discharged.
Read & accepted.

Minot Treasurer of Franklin Fund

The committee to whom was referred the petitions of William Minot, Esquire Treasurer of the Franklin Fund. Reported, that they have examined the accounts of said Minot up to this day and find the same correct and properly vouched.

Franklin Fund

Ordered, that the Treasurer of the Franklin Fund, notify all bondsmen whose bonds are overdue, that unless the same be paid within thirty days the same will be put in suit.

Richardson

The Committee to whom the petition of Jeffery Richardson was referred reported, that the City relay the gutter on that side of the street next to Mr Richardson's estate, and to allow him at his own expense to take up the side walk and relay it as low as the convenience of the public will admit. Read & accepted.

Bradford

Washington Light Infantry

The committee to whom was referred the petition of John K. Bradford, & others, relative to charges incurred by them for filling up a room over Faneuil Hall, for the Armory of the Washington Light Infantry, Company, reported, that there be allowed to said Company sixty five dollars, in full for all the City ought to pay towards the filling up said Armory.

Read & accepted.

Car Island

The committee appointed to lease Car Island. Reported, that they have leased said

Island to Luther Spear for the term of
five years from the first day of April 1824.
the rent four hundred dollars for the first
year; and increasing the rent twenty five
dollars per annum until it amounts to five
hundred dollars. said Spear to have the
privilege of giving up the Island at the ex-
piration of any one year, on giving three months
previous notice. Read & accepted

Sent down for concurrence

came up concurred.

Adjourned to Tuesday next 4 o'Clock
P.M.

Saturday April 3d 1824.

Special Meeting.

Present. The whole board.

Resolved, as the opinion of this board; that Voters
the Mayor and Aldermen are not authorized
to admit as a qualified Voter, under the Con-
stitution, a person who it appears to this board
was not assessed in the General assessment &
distribution of the whole annual tax upon
polls & estates; upon a certificate of a subsequent
assessment made by the assessors, - it also appear-
ing that such assessment was made on this
own application.

The meeting was then dissolved.

Sunday Evening April 4th 1824.

Special Meeting.

Present - The whole board.

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10½. The following motion was made and
Colins seconded viz "That the names of all persons who were not assessed in the general assessment and distribution of the whole annual tax upon polls & estates, but who were inserted on the lists upon a certificate of a subsequent assessment made by the assessors, be stricken therefrom."

Which motion did not prevail.

Ward meetings Ordered, that warrants be issued for the meeting of the Inhabitants of the several Wards at the several places in which they are directed to meet to-morrow, for the choice of Governor
Warrant. on Monday the 12th instant at 10 o'clock A.M. for the choice of Mayor & Aldermen, and the several Officers as required by the City Charter.

Adjourned to Tuesday next 11 o'clock A.M.

Tuesday. April 6th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.
Present the whole Board.

Coolidge The Committee to whom was referred the petition of Cornelius Coolidge, in relation to
Beacon St. the elevation of Beacon Street, have caused a
& Bellknap St. survey of the same to be made, thereby determining the present and ascertained elevation after contemplated alterations & improvements are made. Read & accepted.

The committee to whom was referred the petition of Simon Wilkinson and others for Wilkinsons Lane, & for a new street from Charter to Lynn & Charter streets — reported, that the petitioners have leave to withdraw their petition.

Read & accepted.

Ephraim Marsh's account and Malcomb Marsh relative to a drain from Pleasant street — Read and committed to the Mayor, Aldermen, Wm Pleasant St. and Hooper, to consider and report.

Petition of John D. Williams, & others, for Williams a new street from Nassau street to Warren, and Nassau street Pleasant streets — Read & committed to Aldermen Baxter, Child & Benjamin, to consider & report.

Petition of William Stedman, & others, for Stedman leave to number Orange street — Read & committed Orange Street to Aldermen Odiorne, Dow, & Patterson to consider & report.

Petition of Nathaniel R. Sturgis for leave Sturgis to erect an iron barrier to his house on Summer Summer street street — Read & committed to Aldermen Odiorne & Benjamin, to consider & report.

The committee appointed to supply the Oil city with oil after what was purchased under last years contract shall have been consumed until the next contract shall be made, reported, that they have agreed with William Lovering Jun. to furnish all the Summer Strained Spermaceti oil that may be wanted at the rate of thirty

over

106. noon and an half cents per gallon including all charges, heretofore made for drawing & delivering.
Read & accepted.

T. Brown — Application of C. L. Brown to be licensed to exhibit a newly painted picture at his rooms Cornhill Square. The subject is a Fox Hearly by Sargent. — Read and the prayer thereof granted.

T. Buckingham Congress Street — Petition of Joseph T. Buckingham & others, to have Congress Street numbered. Read & ordered to lie.

Essex Street — Ordered, that the Mayor, Aldermen, Parker & Capen, be a Committee to consider and report, if it be expedient to cut off George Ballerman land in Essex Street.

Vaccination — Report of the general Vaccinating Committee, stating the number of persons that had been vaccinated, and requesting that a just and reasonable appropriation may be made to compensate their Physicians in those cases where no remuneration could be obtained from individuals. — Read & committed to Aldermen Odiorne, Dorr & Eddy, with such as the Common Council may join, to consider & report. Sent down for concurrence. — Came up concurred, and the Common Council joined on its part. Messrs Savage, Tappan, Wales, Page & Dexter.

Votes Gov. Lt. Gov. Senators — The returns from the several Wards for Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Senators

were received and examined, and the returns
found correct & allowed as particularly described
and recorded in the records kept for that
purpose, and the several returns were signed
by the Mayor and a majority of the Alder
men, and attested by the City Clerk, & sealed
up and directed to the Secretary of the Com-
monwealth.

The Committee appointed to consider & report what course it may be expedient for the City to adopt in relation to a township of land belonging to the City, in the State of Maine viz the Township No 3. in the 9th range. Reported, that it is inexpedient to adopt any measures for the present to effect a sale of said Township, or any part of it, unless application therefor should be made, and that the Mayor be authorized to make arrangement with and to appoint an agent he may deem proper to discharge all taxes and assessments that may be given time to become charged upon said Township. Read & accepted.

Township land in Penobscot

Lands

Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Adjourned to Thursday next 7 o'Clock P.M.

Thursday April 8th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present The whole board.

Petition of Richard Thayer to erect a tempo- Thayer
rary platform, to extend over the water at the bottom Short street
of

Lots of Short Street for the purpose of flowing land and joist. — Read & committed to the Mayor and Alderman Baxter.

Greenwood's South Margin Street

Petition of John Greenwood & Ebenezer Francis Jun^r to give a piece of land on South Margin Street. — Read & committed to Aldermen Child & Fox, with such as the Common Council may join, to consider and report. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred, and the Common Council joined on the part. Messrs Farnam Silsby & Dexter.

Brighton St.

The Committee upon the subject of Brighton Street — reported, that they had repaired the wharf as directed. — Read and accepted.

Auctioneers

The Committee upon the subject of prohibiting auctioneers selling goods before sun rise and after sun set — reported that the subject be indefinitely postponed. Read & accepted.

Lovell & George Islands

The Committee on the subject of Lovell and George Islands. Report, that in conformity with their Commission they caused a negociation to be opened with the Proprietor of those Islands and find that the same could be purchased for a sum not less than six nor exceeding eight Thousand dollars. Means have been taken to lay that information before our Sundry and Extraordinary Courts, in the City that the influence of the latter Island, as a Nursery of war as a place of defence

and in time of peace as a protection to our outer harbour would induce the National Legislature to purchase it for those objects.

The subject is not yet acted upon here and until the result is known must be postponed here.— The subject, in the opinion of your Committee is too important to be lost sight of by the City of Boston.— They therefore recommend that it be referred to the consideration of the next City Council. which is respectfully submitted.

For the Committee
Josiah Quincy. Chairman.

Read & accepted— Sent down for concurrence.
Came up concurred.

The Committee upon the subject of consider- Paupers
ing the expediency of applying to the Legislature for
an alteration of an act entitled an act to prevent
the introduction of Paupers from foreign ports and
places" Reported that the subject be referred to
the next City Council. Read & accepted.
Sent down for concurrence.
Came up concurred.

The Committee on the memorial of the Health
Health Commissioners, relative to building tombs Commissioners
in the Chapel burying yard reported, that it
is expedient to take no further action on the pre- Cemeteries
ceding subject as the reception of the title to the Kings Chapel
subject of tombs renders any further proceedings
unnecessary. — Read and accepted.
Sent down for concurrence.
Came up concurred.

Lorring &c Federal St

Wm Lorring &c petition to open the Common over at the extreme upper end of Federal Street — Read & committed to the Mayor to give notice to all persons concerned. —

Binney Sumner St.

The Committee to whom the petition of Amos Binney to erect arches under the side walks in front of his houses in Sumner Street reported, that he be permitted to construct arches for coal deposits under the side walks south of his dwelling houses in Sumner Street on paying therefor ten cents for every square foot capacity, each one measures within.

Read & Accepted.

Boston & Roxbury mill corporation

The Committee to whom was referred the communication of the Boston & Roxbury Mill Corporation, and who was instructed to report a state of facts in relation to the boundaries between the City, and the said Corporation. Asked leave to report, that in their opinion, that no mischief can result to the City if a decision upon the question involved in the subject of said petition should for the present be postponed — The lines between the City and the lands of the Brookline in relation to the jurisdiction of some part of the premises in question, have not been yet settled and established, nor can they be conveniently ascertained by the new choice of City Officers. And that the further consideration of the subject be referred to the next City Council.

Read & accepted. Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Petition of John D. Williams, & others for a new Street from Nassau Street to Warren and Pleasant Streets — Ordered to lie. — Williams. Nassau Street. Streets. new

The Committee upon the petition of Isaac Emory and others, to have Winter Street widened respectfully, that it is inexpedient to grant the prayer of said petition. Read & accepted. — Emory. Winter St.

Petition of Marian & Brigham to open a drain in Milk Street — Read and committed to Aldermen Child & Dorr to consider & report — Marian & Brigham. Milk Street

The Committee on the subject of Dorr & Rainsford Islands reported, that they have attended to the several subjects referred to them so far as to draft and to send to Congress a memorial on the subject of those Islands, which is now pending before that body. — The aid, which one of the Wards of the City Council contemplated the City should solicit of the State Legislature, in support of the City's petition it was thought expedient from particular circumstances not to ask, until it should be ascertained how the national Legislature would receive that application of the City independently of such aid. — Dorr and Rainsford Islands. Harbor

The other subjects connected with the state of those Islands your Committee recommend to the attention of the next City Council. All which is respectfully submitted.

Josiah Quincy, Chairman.

Read & accepted & thereupon Ordered, that the same be referred to the next City Council. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred.

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Ordered, That the Mayor, be instructed
Tobin to take into consideration the claims of the prayer of
Warren Street Land on Warren Street, from Nancy Tobin and
Toby Bacon, and from Ann Tobin.

Town Dock Report of the City Marshall, relative to
the wharf on the North side of the town Dock
said to belong to the Heirs of Osborn and in
which the City is also said to have an inter
est — That the same is in an extremely danger
ous condition; and requires the attention of the
competent authorities. Read and committed to
Aldermen Eddy & Patterson to consider & report.

Callender Report of the Committee on the petition
Olive and of John Callender, Esq^r. for compensation for
Walnut Street damages said to be sustained by him in conse
quence of the Surveyors of Highways digging down
Olive & Walnut Streets allowing him a sum of
Money for said damages. Came up from the
Common Council accepted for concurrence.
Read & concurred with an amendment. Sent
down for concurrence. Came up concurred.

Clarke Application of Edward Clarke & Caroline
Clarke, to have a concert of Music granted
upon praying there for two dollars.

Adjourned to Monday next 4 o'Clock
P.M.

Monday - April 12th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present The whole Board.

Ordered, that the subject of a pump in Gubbs lane, be committed to the Mayor. 113. Gubbs lane

Application of Samuel Coverly & others to open the Common Sewer in Belknap Street committed to the Mayor to give notice. Coverly. Belknap Street

Application of John C. Warren & Ed. H. Ward, to open the Common Sewer in Park Street committed to the Mayor to give Notice. Warren & Ward. Park Street.

Application of Thomas K. Jones, to open a drain in Mill Street committed to aldermen Child and Dix, to consider and report. Jones. Mill Street

The committee to whom was referred the communication of the Mayor, inclosing a letter of the Rev^d John Pierpont, Chairman of the committee on books &c reported, that the Mayor be authorized to draw on the City Treasurer for the sum of one Hundred & Five Dollars for the purchase of Maps to be used in the Latin Grammer and English High Schools Read & accepted. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred. Maps &c for Latin & English High Schools

Adjourned to 6 o'Clock to Monday afternoon

Tuesday April 13th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present. The Mayor Aldermen Baxter, Child, Dix, Benjamin & Eddy.

The board proceeded to examine the returns Votes Mayor & Aldermen

from the several wards of the Votes given in on the twelfth instant, for Mayor of the City of Boston, when it appeared that the whole number of Votes was 3950.
Necessary to a choice 1976.
Hon. Josiah Quincy had 3867.
and is declared to be elected Mayor of the City of Boston the year ensuing.

The Board also proceeded to examine the returns from the several Wards, of the Votes given in for Aldermen & found the whole number of Ballots to be. 4176.
Necessary to a choice 2089.
Messrs. Daniel Baxter had 3868.
George Odiorne 4011.
David W. Child 3937.
Josiah Q. Dow 3917.
Asher Benjamin 4012.
Enoch Patterson 4116
Caleb Eddy 4100.
Mason Weston 3934.
and are declared to be elected Aldermen of the City of Boston the year ensuing.

Ordered, that the City Clerk publish the foregoing in the newspapers for the information of the Inhabitants of the City, and to notify the Gentlemen elected.—

Adjourned to Thursday next 6 o'clock P.M.

Thursday April 15th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present. The whole Board.

Ordered, that the Mayor, Alderman Child

Ben Hendons

and Mayor be a Committee to consider the ex- 113.
pediency of directing the City Marshall to notify
the proprietors of estates with bow windows
in front of their houses or stores, & have extended
said bow Windows down to the ground, to have
them removed.

Upon the application of Meriam & Brigham and others to open and repair the common sewer in Milk street, and assess the cost upon those proprietors who shall receive benefit thereby, notice having been given to all persons interested, and after hearing them and mature deliberation being thereon had, thereupon Ordered, that the same be opened and rebuilt as far as may be found necessary, under the direction of the Mayor and the Committee of the district. Meriam & Brigham Milk Street

Upon the application of William Lovering and others to open and repair the Common sewer in Federal Street, and to have the cost assessed upon those proprietors who shall receive benefit thereby— notice having been given to all persons interested, and after hearing them & Mature deliberation being thereon had, thereupon Ordered that the same be opened & rebuilt as far as may be found necessary under the direction of the Mayor and the Committee of the District. Lovering Federal Street

Upon the application of Nathaniel P. Russell and others to open and repair the Common sewer through Hanover street & Union Street, and Russell Hanover Street & Union St.

to

116. to have the cost assessed upon those premises who shall receive benefit therefrom notice having been given to all persons interested and after hearing them, and mature deliberation being thereon had, thereupon Ordered, that the Common power be opened and rebuilt to extend to Union street only, under the direction of the Mayor and the Committee of the District.

Southack Temple Street and others, to open and repair the Common sewer in Temple Street, and have the cost assessed upon those premises who shall receive benefit thereby— notice having been given to all persons interested and after hearing them, and mature deliberation being thereon had, it is ordered, that the prayer of the petition be not granted.

Publick Moneys Accounts The joint Committee of the City Council, charged with the consideration of the expediency of adopting a more systematick accountability for public monies, and a more efficient check on the expenditures of the City, reported, that at present, your Boards are entrusted with the expenditure of public monies, viz. The Mayor and Aldermen, the Overseers of the Poor, the Commissioners of Health, and the Directors of the House of Industry. To each of these, various sums are advanced in the course of appropriations which are expended by votes of the respective Boards, under the agency of committees. The returns of these committees make the expenditures to the contract, and vouch the bill in the

article delivered, & the services rendered, including the rate of compensation & the price. A committee from the board, once in each month, examine the account of expenditures of that month, receive the vouchers, and, where they agree, pay the accounts. The course of proceeding is very similar in all the boards. However well suited such a course might be in the early stages of municipal institution, when the numbers affected by their authorities were small, and the amounts expended inconsiderable, it cannot be questioned that a more systematick and uniform accountability ought to be established in the increasing demands and expenditures of a city rapidly augmenting in wealth and population.

It seems sufficiently loose and unsatisfactory, in point of efficient accountability, that the whole city expenditures should be made, as at present, by forty or fifty different members of four distinct boards, chosen annually, for general purposes, with no particular reference to their adaptation to the particular class of expenditures, which they may be called upon to superintend; that these individuals acting gratuitously, without compensation, cannot be expected to give more than a certain general and occasional attention to the objects, on which expenditures are made; and that, of course, they must execute chiefly by mixed agents, which, as they multiply, necessarily increase the chance of mistake and imposition.

The great defect in the present organization, with reference to an efficient accountability for

us. The public monies is, on the division of your committee, the fact, that the accountability for the expenditure of each board is to committees of its own; in other words, the powers to expend and the power calling to account, is efficiently the same. An arrangement, which however inconsequential in boards destined for the mere care of property and pecuniary investment, must not well have important consequences in boards charged with the oversight of great expenditures, of a character very detailed, and relative to objects requiring the employment of many subadinate agents.

The committee of accounts are formed by dividing the members of the board, as for a matter of labour, into monthly committees, of a number deemed expedient, usually two. To the members of the board taking by turns the labour and responsibility. The consequence is, that there is no such general superintendence, as is supplied and effected by accountability to one practical mind, habituated to the rules and routine of a single department; there is also no distinct uniform rules of proceeding; each committee being naturally guided by such principles as, on the instant, it deems applicable; whereby admissions rejection not unfrequently often depend upon particularities a temper of mind of the members of the particular committee, the circumstances of the individual, rather than of the case, and the bills and the result differ often, from what would have been the case had the same accounts been subject to the analysis of other members of the same board. No better comment can be made on the

incorrectness of this state of things, than a statement of the fact that persons, having accounts to settle, have been known to inquire, who the monthly committee of accounts were, and to postpone presenting them until those, they deemed the most likely not to sift severely, came to exercise the power.— Without further remarking on the necessary defects of a system, combining the agencies of so many individuals, your committee have turned their attention to the remedy.

In their opinion the most obvious and complete will be the following.

First. There shall be appointed, each year, immediately after the organization of the city government, a joint committee for that year, who shall meet once a month, and as much oftener as they may deem expedient.

Second. There shall be appointed, annually, one able and discreet person to be styled auditor of Accounts, who shall continue in office one year, and until removed, or a successor shall be appointed in his place; to receive such compensation for his services as the City Council shall direct; to be chosen and removed by concurrent ballot of the City Council.

Third. No monies shall be paid out of the City Treasury, except such as shall have been vouched by the board authorizing the expenditure, certified by the auditor, appended to the committee's accounts, and on the draft of the Mayor, whose duty it shall be to compare such expenditures with the state of the general appropriations, made for the various objects, and to order the auditor to

to make an exhibit of the state of each appropriation, monthly, to the City Council.

Fourth. The duty of the Committee of Accounts shall be to direct the Auditor in the manner in which the books of the City shall be kept; the mode in which all bills against the City, ordered by either Board, shall be certified or vouched, and also in which all books, records, and papers belonging to this department shall be kept; to meet at least once a month, and oftener if necessary, to pass all bills against the City, certified by the Auditor.

Fifth. The duty of the Auditor shall be to keep in a neat, methodical style a complete set of books, under the direction of the Committee on Accounts; wherein shall be stated, among other things, the appropriations for each distinct object of expenditure, to the end that whenever the appropriations for the specific objects shall have been expended, he shall immediately communicate the same to the Mayor, in order that the City Council may be apprized of the fact, and either make a further appropriation, or withhold further expenditure for the same, as they may deem expedient.

He shall receive all the bills from all persons having demands against the City, examine them in detail, cast all the bills, have them filed and entered in books in such a manner and form as the Committee on Accounts shall order; and when he has any doubt of the propriety of paying the whole or any part of any bill presented against the City, he shall not enter the same

in a book, but shall reserve and lay the same, with his objections, before the Committee of Accounts, at their next meeting, for their information and decision. He shall if directed by the Mayor & Aldermen, receive all monies paid for fines, municipal licenses, dues, &c. and account for the same as directed by the Committee of Accounts. He shall make and submit to the City Council, the annual estimate for the expenditure of the ensuing year, give bond for the faithful discharge of his duties, and the true disbursement of all monies coming to his hands, in a penal sum to be fixed by the City Council.

In presenting this outlines of a remedy for an existing deficiency in our organizations your Committee do not propose to recommend it for the immediate adoption of the present City Council; as in their opinion no change, introducing a new office, and a new expense ought to be made without unavoidable necessity, and after long consideration.

Your Committee only propose it for the consideration of the present City Council, and should it be of a character worthy of their sanction, that the same should be declared, and the whole subject referred to the next City Council, with a recommendation that they should take it into consideration, at an early period of their sessions. All which is respectfully submitted.

Josiah Quincy, Chairman.

Read & accepted. Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred, with amendments. Read & concurred.

Newman

The Mayor communicated the following Message, viz.

Gentlemen of the City Council.

House of Industry

In obedience to the vote of the Directors of the House of Industry, and authority given by the Committee of the City Council, I have purchased of Henry Newman four acres three quarters and thirty two rods of land, adjoining the land of the House of Industry; and have received the deed conformable to the vote of the said Directors for the sum of one thousand dollars. The title has been examined and found satisfactory, except a mortgage to the Hon. William Prescott, which is to be discharged before the money is paid.

In the sale of this concern, I respectfully recommend that an authority be given to draw for that amount on the City Treasurer.

Josiah Quincy.

In the Common Council, Ordered, That the Mayor be authorized to draw his warrant on the City Treasurer for the sum of one thousand dollars in favour of Henry Newman in full for land purchased for the House of Industry, as stated in the above communication.

Came up for concurrence.

Read & concurred.

Federal Street

Ordered, That Aldermen Child & Dow, be a Committee to cause a Survey of Federal Street to be made, in order to ascertain if it be practicable to drain off the waste water of said street above ground.

Ordered, That Aldermen Dow, Benjamin and Patterson, be a Committee to take into consideration the subject of granting commissions to the Clerk of the Market, and report.

Clerk of the Market

Ordinance relative to Dogs read & committed to the Mayor & Alderman Hooper, to consider and report.

Dogs

Order of the Common Council appointing Mess^rs Amory, Curtis and Russell a Committee to confer with such as may be appointed on the part of the Board of Aldermen relative to the subject matter of difference between the two boards on the petition of John Callender Esq^r for compensation for damages sustained by him in consequence of Olive & Walnut streets having been dug down by order of the Surveyors of Highways.- came with for concurrence.- Read and concurred and Aldermen Child, Benjamin & Dow are appointed on the part of this board.

Callender

Olive & Walnut Streets

It appearing to this board that Lemuel Maynard, Victualler, keeper of Cellar No 3 Dock square, has been convicted in the Police Court of selling spirituous liquors on the Lords day, thereupon Ordered, that his license as a Victualler be & hereby is revoked, and the City Clerk is directed to cause the same to be published in the news papers.

Maynard's

Ordered, That the Mayor, Aldermen Child & Dow, be a Committee, upon the subject of

Pumps

of subpoena the persons who use the several pub-
lic Pumps in the City.

Old State House

Ordered, that Aldermen Child & Parker be a Committee upon the subject of the lease of the Old State House.

Parker Hamilton Street

The Committee to whom was referred the petition of John D. Parker & others, relative to a nuisance in Hamilton Street, reported, that they have caused the filth to be removed, and as the nuisance complained of comes more especially under the cognizance of the Health Commissioners, they therefore recommend that the whole subject with this report be referred to them.

Read & accepted.

Rogers Summer Street Bowdoin St.

Petition of Daniel Denison Rogers, that the elevation of Summer street, and Bowdoin street, to be permanently fixed. Read & committed to the whole board, who are to consider the expediency of paving said streets.

Adjourned to Monday next 6 o'clock P.M.

Monday April 19th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present — The whole board.

Old State House American Bank

The Committee to whom was referred the application of the President & Directors of the American Bank for a lease of the first

floor of the east end of the Old State House— Reported as on file. Read & accepted, & thereupon Ordered, that Aldermen Child, Dorr & Benjamin with such as the Common Council may join, be a committee with full power to lease that part of the Old State House prayed for, upon the conditions as recommended in said report. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred with an amendment, and the Common Council joined on its part Messrs Hales, Farnam, Silsby & Boyde. Read & concurred.
N. B. Nothing was done in relation to this report, as the Bank refused to comply with the same.

Petition of Lewis Bullard, and others, to repair the common sewer in Beach Street, Read & committed to the Mayor to give notice. Bullard Beach Street

The committee on the petition of Godfrey L. Bolser, and others, to have a road or street laid out, from the most eastern point of South Boston to the village so called which is about half a mile— reported, that it is expedient to lay out and make the road as prayed for. Read & accepted, and committed to the Mayor, Aldermen Baxter & Hooper to lay out said street accordingly. Bolser New Street South Boston

Petition of Nathaniel G. Snelling, to widen Salem Street. Read & committed to Aldermen Eddy, Patterson & Odiorne, to consider and report.— Snelling Salem Street

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Badlam & Gaches

Petition of Stephen Badlam, County Gaches concerning night carts. Read & committed to Aldermen Child, Benjamin & Eddy.

Clarke

Application of Edward Clarke & Caroline Clarke, for the renewal of their license to give a concert at Pantheon Hall for one evening. Read & the prayer thereof granted without pay.

Wharves, Slips & Landing places belonging to the City.

Ordered, that the Committees on the several districts, report the several wharves, landing places and rights of lockage in their several districts, and how the same are occupied.

Simonds & Brown Cambridge Street

Petition of William Simonds, & others, in behalf of Phinehas Brown to have a fish box on Cambridge Street. Read & committed to Aldermen Odiorne & Benjamin, to consider & report.

Welles Cambridge

Petition of George Welles, & others, to have the street repaired in front of the Old State House. Read & committed to Aldermen Odiorne and Benjamin, to consider & report.

Streets unaccepted

The Committee on unaccepted Streets report that it is inexpedient to take any measures at present on the subject. Read & accepted.

Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Castle Street

The report of the Committee upon widening

Castle Street. recommitted for the purpose of ascertaining the value of the land necessary to be taken, and Alderman Benjamin is added to the Committee.

The Committee to whom was referred the petition of John Greenwood and Ebenezer Francis Junr. to hire a lot of land belonging to the City on South Margin Street, reported, that said lot be leased to them for a term of time not exceeding five years at and after the rate of eighty four cents per foot running measure on said street, per annum, payable in quarter yearly payments. Read & accepted. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred. Greenwood & Francis. Lease South Margin Street

Order authorizing the Mayor & Aldermen to take charge of removing the House & yard dirt, the ensuing year. — Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred as taken into a new draft. Read & concurred. House and Yard Dirt

The Board reconsider their former vote in relation to the report of the Committee on the petition of John Callender, Esq. agreeable to the report of the Committee of Conference on that subject. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred. Callender Olive St

The Committee on the subject of taxing real estates for improvements reported, that it is inexpedient to take any measures on the same. Read and accepted. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred. Taxing real Estates Streets.

Vaccination

The committee of conference upon the subject of Vaccination made a report as on file.

Read & accepted. Sent down for concurrence.

Referred over in Common Council.

Quarantine & Health regulations

The Joint Committee of the City Council on the subject of Quarantine regulations and regulations of Health reported that by the seventeenth section of the City Charter "all the powers and authorities by law vested in the Board of Health for the town of Boston, relative to the quarantine of Vessels and relative to every other subject whatsoever are transferred to and vested in the City Council," to be carried into execution "by the appointment of Commissioners, or in such other manner, as the Health, cleanliness, comfort and order of said city may, in their judgment require."

These powers thus fully and formally transferred to the City Council by an order dated the third day of May, 1822, and made permanent, until the further order of the City Council, by an order dated the fourth of November, of the same year, the City Council have retransferred to the old Board of Health, under the name of Commissioners of Health, who have entered upon the duties of that office & hitherto executed them, with the character and attributes of an independent board.

This course of proceeding was natural in the first stages of the new government, and in the facilities, which it afforded, at that time, to the city authorities it was probably adopted without

much question concerning its constitutionality, or 129.
consideration of its consequences.

The embarrassments arising from a new organization of all the departments, being in some measure surmounted, it becomes a serious question to be referred to the wisdom of the City Council, whether the present arrangement of that great interest is conformable to the spirit or justified by the provisions of the City Charter.

Without entering into the reasons, which may have actuated the people in framing the Charter, in this particular, it is very apparent that the power invested has the form and character of a personal and untransferable trust, with the superintendence and control of which the City Council can never part, although in its execution it may use the agency of others.

For the health of the city, and the execution of the laws relative to it, the City Council are made responsible by the Charter; and it is their duty so to organize the body, to whom the City Council intrusts the execution of those powers, that its dependance in every act of its power should be felt and acknowledged, otherwise the City Council have responsibility without power of control, and the trust of the Charter is violated, or abandoned.

Whether these plain obligations of the Charter are or can be fulfilled by the existing organization of the Commissioners of Health, let the individuals who compose that board be ever so wise and respectable, is a question of great depth and seriousness, and worthy of the anxious consideration

sideration of the City Council. The character of the City Charter is that of simplicity and efficiency. The Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council are the great depositaries of its power, and above all, and in the most indubitable and unqualified terms with the great concern of its trust. Can it be a faithful execution of that trust, to transfer the whole power to a board by annual investment and appointment, with whose authority and proceedings it is difficult for the City Council to interfere, without offending that spirit of independence which a thus constituted, naturally assumes? These are questions of principle and expediency, which your committee have deemed it their duty to present distinctly, for the consideration of the City Council; and in case a different organization should be deemed expedient, they present several resolutions which they apprehend may be sufficient and effectual.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

By order of the Committee,

Josiah Quincy, Chairman.

"Resolved, That there shall be appointed annually in the month of May, by concurrent vote of the City Council, two persons, to be denominated "Health Commissioners," who shall receive such compensation, for their services, as the City Council shall annually establish, and who shall continue in office for one year, unless removed by the vote of the City Council, and until there be elected in their place. In case of death, resignation or removal from office of either of said

persons, this place shall be forthwith filled, in like manner, by the City Council.

"Resolved, That it shall be the duty of the said Health Commissioners and they shall have power to carry into effect all the laws of the Commonwealth, and all the ordinances of the City, or orders of the Mayor and Aldermen, which have been, or hereafter may be made, in relation to the quarantine of vessels, or to the health cleanliness and comfort of the city; and to the interment of the dead; subject at all times to the order and control of the Mayor & Aldermen, who shall have power to allow the said commissioners such clerk hire as from experience shall be found necessary.

"Resolved, That there shall be appointed annually, in the Month of May, by concurrent vote of the City Council, a suitable person as Physician of Hospital Island, whose duty it shall be to reside on said Island for as many months in the year, or visit the same as often as the Mayor and Aldermen may direct, and shall receive such compensation for his services as the City Council shall establish, and the Island Keeper shall be appointed by the Mayor and Aldermen.

"Resolved, That there shall be appointed, annually, by the Mayor and Aldermen, three physicians of the city as consulting physicians; and, in any case of small pox or infectious fever, or other dangerous disease occurring in the City, the Mayor shall call on the consulting physicians for their advice.

132 Resolved, that there shall be appointed, in the month of May, annually, a joint committee of the City Council, and three from the Mayor and Aldermen, whose duty it shall be to prepare rules and regulations relating to the causes of sickness, nuisances, and sources of filth, and whatsoever may be injurious to the health of the Inhabitants, and to lay the same before the City Council, and in case of emergency, or of any doubt concerning their duty, by the said Health Commissioners, it shall be their duty to lay the same before the Mayor & Aldermen, whose decision shall be final, until the determination of the City Council.— Read & referred to the next City Council. Sent down for concurrence

Came up concurred.

Adjourned to Thursday next 7 o'clock P.M.

Wednesday April 21st 1824.

Special Meeting.

Present — Mayor Aldermen Odiorne, Coon, Eddy, Benjamin, & Patterson.

Oil The several propositions to supply Oil being considered — that from Williams Lovering & Co being found the lowest — Whereupon Resolved, that the board do accept said Lovering's proposition to supply the City, with Summer Strained oil at 37 cents per Gallon — Winter strained oil at 44 cents per Gallon, & award to the same to the Inhabitants in the usual manner including the charge for drawing. Adjourned to Thursday next 7 o'clock P.M.

Thursday Abril 22d 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present.— The whole board.—

Petition of Abram Babcock & others, concern- Babcock
ing a bridge or passage way over Mill Brook, Mill Brook
stating that it is placed on the City land,
and that said passage may be opened— Read
and committed to Aldermen Eddy & Patterson
to consider & report.—

Petition of Henderson Inches, praying that Inches
a sufficient common sewer may be laid in Prattle
Prattle street.— Read & committed to Alderm- street
Child & Dorr to consider and report.

Petition of Little & Hasbell to hire a lot Little &
of land adjoining Yard room No 3. Read & Hasbell
committed to Alderman Eddy & Patterson with
such as the Common Council may join to
consider & report.— Sent down for concurrence.
Reconsidered and ordered to lie on the table.—

Representation of John Hickney Esq. master Hickney
of Bowdoin School, that there are many fe- School children
male children who are too old for admission
into the Primary Schools and not of ripe
age enough to enter the Grammar Schools and
that Miss Collier who keeps a mouteal Schoo
in said School House may be allowed a com
pensation to take them under her charge—
Read & committed to Aldermen Child & Dorr,
to consider & report.—

134. Petition of Valentine Pray & al to have a
Valentine Pray & al new Common Sewer made on Main Street, Bottom
of Pearl Street. Read & committed to Aldermen
Scheid & Dow, with authority to lay the drain,
provided the Petitioners will pay the expense.

Haskell Josiah B Haskell was nominated by the Mayor
Constable of the Watch, and confirmed by the
Board.

Bordman Ordered, that the Mayor be authorized
Petition to take into consideration the subject of the drain
Drain House from Boylston School House, through land of
William H. Bordman near Fort Hill.

Main & Ordered, that Aldermen, Odiorne & Benjamin,
Essex Streets be a Committee to take into consideration the
state of the side walks on both sides of the
Main Street and Essex Street, with the expediency
of a general regulation that the gate ways and
private passage ways be elevated to a level with
the rest of the foot walk.

Hopson Street Resolved, that the whole Board will meet
on Thursday next at 8 o'Clock near the Hospital
for the purpose of laying out and extending
Hopson Street, and that the Mayor be requested
to give public notice of the same and that Sup.
Fuller Surveyor be notified thereof.

Castle Street Resolved, that the whole board will meet
on Thursday next, at 10 o'Clock A. M. in Castle
Street, for the purpose of laying out & widening
said Street, and that the Mayor is requested

to give public notice thereof, and that S. P. 135.
Fuller the surveyor be notified of the same.

Petition of the Boston Mill Corporation Boston Mill
to purchase the City's right in the undivided Corporation
lands of the Mill pond. Read & ordered to
lie on the table.

Petition of the West Boston Society, pray- West Boston
ing that the regulation of the Court relative Society
to ringing & tolling Bells may be repealed..
Read & ordered to lie on the table.

The Committee upon the subject of cutting Fullerman
off Fullerman's land in Essex street, made a Essex Street
report, which was ordered to be laid upon the
table.

The Committee to whom was referred the Children
subject whether any & what measures ought to bathing
be taken to procure public bathing Houses for
the Children of the Citizens reported, that
the subject be referred to the next City Council.
Read & accepted - Sent down for concurrence.
Came up concurred.
Adjourned to Monday next 7 o'clock P.M.

Monday April 26th 1824.
met according to adjournment.
Present - the whole board.

The Committee on the petition of Jonathan Hunewell
Hunewell, and others, to Shawmut Street - A at South South Boston
Boston

134. Petition of Waterston, Bray & Co to have a
Waterston Bray & Co new common sewer made in Wall Street, bottom of Pearl Street — Read & committed to Alderman Eliot & Carr, with authority to lay the drain, provided the petitioners will pay the expense.

Haskell Josiah B Haskell was nominated by the Mayor Constable of the Watch, and confirmed by the Board.—

Bradman Boylston School House Ordered, that the Mayor be authorized to take into consideration the subject of the drain from Boylston School House, through land of William H. Bradman near Fort Hill.

Main & Essex Streets Ordered, that Alderman, Odiorne & Benjamin, be a Committee to take into consideration the state of the side walks on both sides of the Main Street and Essex street, report the expediency of a general regulation that the gate ways and private passage ways be elevated to a level with the rest of the foot walk.

Hobsons Road Resolved, that the whole Board will meet on Thursday next at 8 o'Clock near the Hospital for the purpose of laying out and extending Hobsons Road, and that the Mayor be requested to give public notice of the same and that Sup. Fuller & Langer be notified thereof.

Castle Street Resolved, that the whole board will meet on Thursday next, at 10 o'Clock A. M. in Castle street, for the purpose of laying out & widening said street, and that the Mayor is requested

to give public notice thereof, and that S. P. Fuller, the Surveyor be notified of the same.

Petition of the W. Boston Mill Corporation to purchase the City's right in the undivided lands of the Mill pond. Read & ordered to lie on the table. W. Boston Mill Corporation

Petition of the West W. Boston Society, praying that the regulation of the board relative to ringing & tolling W. Bells may be repealed.— Read & ordered to lie on the table. West Boston Society,

The Committee whom the subject of cutting off W. Batterman's land in Essex street made a report, which was ordered to be laid upon the Table.— W. Batterman Essex street

The Committee to whom was referred the subject whether any & what measures ought to be taken to procure public bathing Houses for the Children of the Citizens— reported, that the subject be referred to the next City Council. Read & accepted— Sent down for concurrence. Bathing Houses

Came up & concurred.

Adjourned to Monday next 7 o'Clock P.M.

Monday April 26th 1824.

met according to adjournment.

Present— the whole board.

The Committee on the petition of Jonathan Hunewell, and others, to have Street— A at South W. Boston Jonathan Hunewell South W. Boston

Boston repaired, reported, that said street be repaired, as soon as possible; and that the main street be also repaired. Read & accepted and the Committee of that District are instructed to repair the same.

Merrimac Street Smith

Ordered, that Aldermen Eddy & Patterson, be a Committee to take into consideration the projection of a building into Merrimac street erected by Ebenezer Smith.—

South Boston Constables

Ordered that the Mayor be authorized to employ two Constables at South Boston, on Sundays

Horns Streets

Ordered, that the Mayor give notice that the law will be enforced against those persons who blow Horns &c in the streets.

Exempt Money Militia

The Committee to whom was referred the subject of the appropriation of the exempt money of the Militia; reported, that General Lyman has expressed a willingness to receive and make a suitable appropriation of said Monies, for the benefit of the Companies to whom it belongs. said Committee therefor recommend that the whole of the Money be paid to him, for the purpose contemplated, and that he be appointed the Agent for the appropriation of the same conformably to the laws of this State made & provided therefor. Read & accepted.

Sturgis Summer Street

The Committee to whom was referred the petition of Nathaniel P. Sturgis, for permission

to erect an iron railing in front of his house in Summer Street, reported that the prayer of the petition be granted, on condition that the same shall be removed whenever the City Authorities shall require it, thirty days notice thereof being previously given, and that said petitioner sign an agreement to that effect.

Read & accepted.

Petition of John H. Van Ritter, for a license to exhibit a Fish called the Vampire, at No 13 Bratttle Street — Read & the prayer thereof granted upon paying one dollar for one Month. Van Ritter

The Committee who were instructed to survey Federal Street, reported, that said street was surveyed not long since, and it was then thought by the Surveyors of the highways inexpedient to turn the Street water from its present course to the sea shore which is by a large common sewer, and to lay off on its surface to Milk Street — The Committee therefore think it inexpedient to take any further measures in the case until those who filed, subscribe a sum equal or nearly so to pay the expense. Read & accepted. Federal Street

Notice having been given to all persons whose estates bound on Belknap Street, to appear at this time and object if they see cause, to the petition of Samuel Coverly, and others, for a common sewer to be built or repaired in said Street — and a remonstrance being filed & read against Belknap Street Coverly

185. against the same, and the parties being heard and the subject duly considered, the Board are of opinion that the prayer of the petition be granted, said drain to be opened and constructed under the direction of the Surveyors of highways.—

W Boylston School House — Ordered, that Aldermen Child & Dow, be a Committee to cause sufficient seats to be constructed in the W Boylston School House, for the purpose of accommodating the Scholars of said School.

W Binney's Alms House — The Committee on the subject of Amos W Binney's application to purchase the Old Alms House, made a report, that it is inexpedient to take any further measures upon that subject. Read & accepted. Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Longley Proctors lane — Ordered, that the Mayor, take into consideration the representation of Mr Longley, that the Common Sewer Proctors lane and the old Common Sewer leading thereto is stopped.

Eddy Snow Hill Street — Ordered, that the Mayor take into consideration the representation of Caleb Eddy, Esq. that the drain leading from Snow Hill street to Prince street is out of repair and is now a great nuisance and very offensive to the Inhabitants — and that the Mayor give notice to all persons interested to shew cause why the same should not be repaired and the costs assessed on the owners thereof.

Petition of Marquis D. Tapelyn praying 139.
that a compromise may be effected between him Tapelyn
and the City relative to a dock belonging to
the City adjacent to his land on Front street.
Read and committed to the Mayor.

The Committee to whom was referred Inches
the petition of Henderson Inches to have a suf- Bradlee Street
ficient common sewer laid in Bradlee street.
made a report to have the nuisance removed
Read & accepted, and referred to the Mayor
to cause said nuisance to be removed.

Ordered that a new twenty inch barrel Milk street
drain or common sewer be laid in Milk street Jones
and that the proposition of Thomas H. Jones, Esq.
to lay the piece of a fourteen inch drain be
accepted and the City to pay the difference.

The Committee upon the subject of leasing Old State
the east end of the Old State House to the House
American Bank, made a report which was
read and ordered to lie upon the Table.

Ordered that notice be given to Daniel Messenger
Messenger Esq.r that the rooms leased to him
by the City will be leased at auction at the
expiration of his lease.

Petition of Amos Fife to pasture a cow Fife
in the North burying ground — Read and
ordered to lie upon the table. —

140. The subject of public bathing was ordered
Bathing to be laid upon the table.

Adjourned to Thursday next 7 o'Clock P.M.

Thursday April 29th 1824.

Not according to adjournment.

Present — The whole board.

Dogs — An enrolled ordinance to regulate the keeping of Dogs, within the City of Boston, passed.

Williamson — Application of J Williamson, for a license for a concert at Pantheon Hall, on Monday next. Granted upon paying the sum of one Dollar.

City Marshall — Ordered, that the Salary of the City Marshall be fixed at nine hundred dollars per annum.

Members elect of City Council — Ordered, that the Mayor give public notice to the members elect of the City Council, to assemble at Faneuil Hall on Saturday next at 10 o'Clock A. M. for the purpose of organizing the City government.

Health Commissioners — Order of the Common Council directing the City Clerk to give notice to the Health Commissioners that it is the wish of the City Council they would suspend the completion of any contract for removing the night soil

from the several wards in the City, for the 141.
ensuing year, without first giving notice to
the City Council — Came up for concurrence.

Read & concurred.

Resolved, That the safety and convenience Blossom
of the Inhabitants require that Blossom Street Street
should be laid out and extended and the
Board proceeded to lay out and extend the same
in manner and form following viz. Beginning
at the northeasterly corner of the land belonging
to the Massachusetts General Hospital on North
Allen Street, and running Southerly, bounded
westerly on said Hospital land, to the south
easterly corner of said land, then turning at a
right angle, and running easterly, bounded south
erly on land of persons unknown, Five Feet, four
inches; then running southerly, again on a straight
line to the northeasterly corner of a brick House
and continuing by the easterly wall of said
House to a passageway or Street; also continuing
across said passageway to the corner of a fence,
and by said fence, and the easterly walls of
another House to Vine Street; then running easter
ly forty feet and four inches to the southwest
erly corner of a House on said Vine Street; thence
northerly by the westerly wall of said House,
and a fence, to a passageway or Street, & continuing,
northerly across said passageway to the south
westerly corner of a block of brick Houses and
by the westerly walls of said Houses to the North
westerly corner thereof, and from thence in a
straight line to North Allen Street at the
distance

112. distance of sixty two feet from the place of beginning; then running westerly, on said North Allen street, forty two feet to the said northeasterly corner of the Massachusetts General Hospital land where the boundaries first began. Also to continue from the southeasterly end of the above described street across Vine street, and as the buildings and fences now stand to Cambridge street, according to a plan of the same taken by Stephen P. Fuller, and recorded in the Record book of plans of the streets, Vol. 2. Fol. 42. Public notice having been given to all persons interested to appear according to the order passed the 21st instant & no person appearing to object.

The foregoing is the description & laying out of Bloom street by the board who allowed on the ground for that purpose. The same is confirmed by the whole board, & the street is laid out and extended accordingly.

The meeting was then adjourned without day.

Attest,

Samuel H. McCleary, City Clerk.

City of Boston.

May 1st 1824.

This being the day appointed by the act establishing the City of Boston for the organization of the City Government. The following Gentlemen together with the members of the common Council, appeared in Faneuil Hall & took their seats Viz.

Hon. Josiah Quincy Mayor.

Aldermen.

Daniel Baxter	Asher Benjamin
Seage Odiorne	Enoch Patterson
David H. Child	Caleb Eddy
Joseph H. Dorr	Stephen Hooper

The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. William Ware.

The Hon. John Davis, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Massachusetts District, administered the several oaths required by law to the Mayor. Mayor sworn

The Mayor afterwards administered the like oaths to the Aldermen and then to the members of the common Council. Aldermen sworn / common Council

He then addressed the members of the City Council. Mayor's address

The Mayor then notified the members of the City Council to meet in their respective chambers at 12 o'Clock to proceed upon business.

The members then separated.

Aldermen's room.

Present. The whole board except Alderman Hooper.

Mr Ware came in & was sworn Saml Eq.

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146. a number elect of the common council, in order
common that he be qualified by taking the several oaths
council man required by law, and the several oaths were ac-
qualified cordingly administered to him by the Mayor.

President & Major Russell came up with a message
Clerk of from the common council to inform the board
common board of Aldermen, that they had elected Francis J.
Oliver, Esq^r for their President, & Thomas Clark, Esq.
for their Clerk.—

Convention Alderman Odiorne was charged with a
to message to the common council to propose a
elect Convention forthwith of the City Council, for
City Clerk the purpose of electing a City Clerk.

Mr Coolidge came up with a message
from the common council, declaring their con-
currence in the proposition to form a Convention
of the City Council forthwith in the common
council room, for the purpose of electing a City
Clerk.

—In Convention.—

City Clerk Agreeably to assignment the two boards
Chosen of the City Council met in Convention in the
common council room, for the purpose of elect-
ing a City Clerk.

Aldermen Child and Dow, Mess^rs
Davis, Little and Russell were appointed a com-
mittee to receive, sort, and count the votes for
a City Clerk, who reported, that the whole num-
ber of votes was Forty Four, and that Jam^s J.
McCleary, had the whole number was chosen.

The oath of office was administered 1824.
to Genn by the Mayor.— Jan 5

The business of the Convention being
accomplished the two boards separated.

Mr E. Williams came up with a mes- Representatives
age from the Common Council proposing a con-
vention of the two branches of the City Council
on Monday next at half past 3 o'Clock for
the purpose of determining the number of Repre-
sentatives that it will be expedient for the
City to send to the next General Court.—

Alderman Child was charged with a message Message
to inform the Common Council, that the board
of Aldermen concur in their proposition to form
a Convention at the time and for the purpose
above expressed.

Ordered, that Aldermen Eddy & Patterson Boston Mill
be a Committee with authority to agree with the Corporation
proprietors of the Boston Mill corporation upon
the terms said proprietors will surrender to the
City the land, part of said Mill pond called
the Market.

Adjourned to Monday next 3 o'Clock P.M.

Monday May 3d 1824.

Met according to adjournment.
Present— The whole board.—

Mr E. Williams came up with the Hon Joseph Members of
H. Eastburn and Charles Sprague, members elect of the common Council
qualified

11 8. the Common Council, in order that they be qualified by taking the several oaths required by law, and the several oaths were administered to them by the Mayor.

Convention

Major Russell came up with a message from the Common Council to inform the Board of Aldermen that they are now ready to form a convention of the both Council for the purpose of determining the number of Representatives the City will send to the next General Court.

In convention.

Representatives

Ordered to assignment a convention of the both Council was formed for the purpose of determining the number of Representatives it may be expedient for the Corporation to send to the next General Court. The question being taken it was determined that the number should be twenty five.

The business of the Convention being accomplished the two branches separated.

Ward meetings for Representatives

Warrants

Ordered, that warrants be issued for meetings of the Citizens of the several Wards, be held at the same places as the last meeting on the first monday of April last, on Wednesday the twelfth day of May, instant at 12 Clock M. for the choice of Representatives to be held to be closed at 3 Clock P. M. and that one be inserted in the warrants that all such Ward Officers as may be required to fill vacancies be elected at the same time.

Ordered, That the City be divided into four Districts as follows Viz. 1st Wards 1, 2 & 3. to Aldermen Eddy & Patterson; 2d " 4, 8 & 9 to Aldermen Child & Doane 3d " 5, 6 & 7 to Aldermen Odiorne & Benjamin 4th " 10, 11 & 12 to the Mayor & Aldermen Baxter and Cooper, for the purpose of attending to the several Streets, Lanes, Alleys & Public Places within those Districts

11 J. Districts Committees Streets

Ordered, That Alderman Doe be added South End to the Committee on paving South End.

Petition of Little & Haskell to have a piece of land adjoining Ward room No 3, read and committed to Aldermen Eddy & Patterson with such as the Common Council may join, to consider and report. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred, and the Common Council joined on its part Messrs Edward Page, Read & Tombs.

Little & Haskell

Ordered, That Aldermen Eddy & Patterson be a Committee to take into consideration the subject of the Lobster Barrows and Apple Barrels on the draw bridge in Ann Street & report.

Lobsters &c Bridge. Ann St.

Ordered, That a third Sea pool be built by the City in Milk Street and a Culvert drain connected therewith.

Milk Street

Mr John Hawes having made an offer to the City, of a tract of land in New Hampshire, for the support of an Hospital connected with

Hawes

the

151. The House is Instructed to send to Boston Read and committed to the Mayor & Aldermen Hooper, with such as the Common Council may join, to consider & report. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred and the Common Council joined on its part Messrs Parker, Ballard, and Washburn.

Health & Quarantine laws — Ordered, That the Mayor, Aldermen Child, Eddy & Hooper, with such as the Common Council may join, be a Committee to take into consideration the subject of the Quarantine laws and of Health, with leave to report by ordinance or otherwise. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred, and the Common Council joined on its part Messrs Russell, Morse, Adam, Upham, & William Wright.

Famine — Application of George Nanno Famine for a license to exhibit at Concert Hall, for three nights Balancing, Slight of Hand & entertaining, instructive & amusing. Read & the prayer there in granted he to pay four dollars for the first night.

Committee to request a copy of Mayors address — Resolve of the Common Council & Boarding, Messrs Coolidge, Hastings Linn, & Stone, with such as the board of Aldermen might join, a Committee to wait upon the Mayor, and present him the thanks of the City Council, for the able and instructive address delivered by him on the first day of may instant and to request a copy for the press. Came up for concurrence Read & concurred, & Aldermen Hastings & Linn are joined.

that his and the adjoining Houses on Middle Street Longley
are troubled with water in their Cellars & prays Middle Street
that a new Common Sewer may be opened, &
the costs assessed agreeably to law— Read & com-
mitted to the Mayor, & Aldermen Eddy and
Patterson, to consider & report.—

Application of repairs of the Wbattle Street Wbattle Street
Parsonage House, to open Court Street for a drain- Parsonage House
age from the estate at the corner of Fremont and Court Street
Court streets, and if needed to lower that drain,
so that the waste water from the corner estate
may be carried into the common sewer: Granted
this to lay the table in town.

The Committee instructed to confer with Wboston Mill
the Inspectors of the Wboston Mill Corporation Corporation
upon the terms on which they would surrender
to the City the land denominated the "Market"
on the Southern side of the Canal reported, that
they have had an interview with the President
of said Corporation who requested that the Mayor
of the City would make such communications
might be thought proper, directed to him in his
capacity as President of said Corporation, & the
same should be laid before that body, without
delay— The Committee recommend that the
Mayor be requested to draft the communica-
tion and submit the same to the Board for
their consideration.— Read & accepted and com-
mitted to the Mayor for that purpose.

152.

Clapp Stanford Mall

Ordered, that Aldermen Child & Fox, be a Committee, to determine the width of the street opposite a block of buildings, about to be erected on Stanford Street by Wm H. Clapp.

Parish & Spaulding

Ordered, that Alderman Benjamin be a Committee to consider the accounts of Thomas Parish and Peter Spaulding against the City and report thereon.

Public Monies Accounts

Ordered, that the Mayor, Aldermen Quincy and Child, with such as the Common Council may join be a Committee to take into consideration the expediency of adopting a more systematic accountability for public monies & a more efficient check on the expenditures of the City, and report thereon. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred & the Common Council joined on its part, Messrs Wales, Lodge, Wm Sprague & Shaw.

Mayor's address

The Committee on the part of this board reported that they had met the committee on the part of the Common Council, and waited on the Honor the Mayor to thank him for his excellent address delivered on the first instant, and to request a copy for the press which he was pleased to say he would grant.

Adjourned to Thursday next at 4 o'Clock P.M.

Thursday May 6th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present. The Mayor, Aldermen Child, Fox, Eddy,

Ordered that the City Marshall give notice to Messrs Winslow Wright Edward Phillips and Jonathan Phillips the Heirs of James Allen deceased late; The New England Bank and the General Interest Assurance Company to have their Cellar doors which project into Kilby & Broad Streets removed forthwith.

Wright. Phillips. Allen. Broad Street. N.E. Bank & Gen. Int. Assr. Co. Kilby Street. Broad St.

The Committee appointed to consider the application of William H. Clapp to have the width of Hanford Street settled opposite a block of buildings about to be erected by him on said street, reported that they had an interview with said Clapp and have ascertained the line of the street contemplated when the present buildings shall be taken down or removed; and when said Clapp shall be ready to commence his building the Committee will cause the street to be surveyed and the line established. Read & thereupon Ordered that the Committee of the District cause the street to be laid out according to C. H. Fuller's plans

Clapp. Hanford Street

Upon the petition of Job Plimpton for a license to exhibit a piece of Mechanism constructed by him called the Musicall androides in Hanover Street. Ordered, that a license be granted for three months he paying therefor one dollar.

Plimpton. Androides

The Committee to whom was referred a letter of John Mickness grammar Master of the Bowdoin

Mickness. Schools

154. Boylston School — relative to children who cannot be admitted to the public schools reported, that they have called on Mr Stickney, & find that the number of girls who have offered themselves at this School, that are not yet in a state of sufficient forwardness to enter this lowest class and who are too old to remain longer in the Primary Schools, are six or seven and Mr Stickney is of opinion that six or seven more of the same discription of girls may yet offer themselves as scholars to this school; all these your Committee have directed Mr Stickney to send to Miss Colliers School of Mutual instruction kept in the basement room of the Boylston School House — Your Committee have called upon Miss Colliers and find that her terms of instruction to children in Reading and Spelling only, is two dollars per quarter. your Committee have requested Miss Collier to receive all such girls as Mr Stickney may send to her and to instruct them in Reading & Spelling only, and have assured her that the City will do what is right and proper as a compensation. Your Committee have further instructed Mr Stickney, that if any boys should be situated with the girls aforesaid, should offer themselves as Scholars at this School that he shall send them to the school in or near Southac- street kept at this time at the corner of Bedford City, under the instruction of Mr Yates where your Committee learn they can be well accommodated. All which is respectfully submitted.

Per order of the School Committee
Josiah H. Shaw

Read and accepted.

Order of notice being returned on the petition of Daniel Messenger, and others, to open and repair a Common Sewer, in Mason Street and Sheafe's Lane — and no person appearing to object thereto the prayer thereof is granted, & the same is referred to the Mayor under whose direction the same is to be constructed.—

Messenger
Mason Street
& Sheafe's lane

——— Ordered, that the application of Edmund Longley to open and repair the Common Sewer or drain in Middle Street be refered to the Mayor to give notice to all persons interested to appear at the Aldermens room on Thursday next 4th Clock P.M. and object to the same if they see fit.—

Longley
Middle Street

Ordered, that Aldermen Eddy & Patterson be a Committee with full powers to make arrangements with Ebenezer Smith for his stable on Mill Pond land.

Smith
Lands
Mill Pond

The following vote was received from the President & Directors of the "Boston Mill Corporation passed on the fifth instant, viz.

Mill pond
Land
"Market"

"It was Voted, on application of the Mayor & the Selectmen, that the part of the lot Marked "Market" on the plan of the Mill pond, which lies on the South side of the Canal, be surrendered to the Town of Boston in pursuance of the original contract, between the Town of Boston and the Corporation; provided that it is accepted in its present condition." Read & thereupon Ordered, that the said lot be accepted according.ly.

156. Order of the Common Council appointing
Mech. Lands Messrs. Jackson, Sledman & Brethingham with
Committee such as the Board of Aldermen might join, a
Committee to be called the Committee on Mech.
Lands, whose duty it shall be to superintend
said Lands, and to cause such improvements
and repairs to be made thereon as they may
think necessary, to rent them; and in case of
alienation or the purchase of any land thereof,
to fix a price, and report the same to the
City Council for their approbation.— Came
up for concurrence.— Read and concurred, and
the Mayor and Alderman Baxter are joined.

Lumber Survey of Order of the Common Council appointing
Messrs. Curtis, Wm Wright & Fitch, with such
as the Board of Aldermen might join, a Com
mittee to take into consideration the subject
of the survey of lumber, to examine the laws of
the Commonwealth relative to the matter, &
to make such other inquiries touching the subject
as may be needful— and report whether any
measures are necessary to be taken in relation
thereto, and if any, what course would be
desirable to pursue in order to give more general
satisfaction to persons shipping lumber to this
market. Came up for concurrence. Read and
concurred, and Aldermen Eddy and Hooper are joined

School House Ward 12 Order of the Common Council appointing
Messrs. Lodge, Savage, Charles Strong, Hall,
Pollard, & Jackson, with such as the
Board of Aldermen may join, a Committee

to consider and report upon a motion made to the Common Council that a joint committee be appointed to purchase a piece of land in the most advantageous situation on or near Orange street, southerly of Pleasant street, for the erection of a new School House, on a plan of conformity in size with the recently erected School Houses of the City, instead of that now standing on Nassau street — came up for concurrence. Not concurred, and Aldermen Baxter, Child, Dow and Benjamin are joined.

Adjourned to Monday next 4 o'clock P.M.

Monday May 10th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present. The whole Board with Alderman Fuller.

Ordered, that the Committee to whom was referred the subject of the quarantine regulations and Health be authorized to take into consideration the subject of the Police of the City generally, and to report by ordinance or otherwise. Police of the City and Health.

Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Ordered, that Aldermen Child & Dow be a committee with authority, to discontinue the common sewer as it now runs from Milk Street between the land of Benjamin Crombie and the City to Adams Street, through part of the land lately Milk Street common sewer

Lots purchased by Galveston Bay & be and to lay out & build a common sewer, of dimensions, materials, and workmanship in every respect like that running from Federal Street, across Atkinsons Street, and entering Milk Street between the estates of Messrs Neall & Hill.—

Oliver

Upon application of Henry J. Oliver, Esquire ordered, that the Mayor be authorized to give

Salutation Lane

public notice to all persons whose estates bound on Salutation Lane, that the Mayor & aldermen will on Thursday, the 20th instant at 4 o'clock P. M. at their room, take into consideration the application aforesaid, for liberty to open & repair the common sewer in that Lane, and all persons may then & there appear and object to the same, if they see fit.—

Leverett Street

Ordered, that the street in front of the new Court House, on Leverett street be Macadamized under the direction of the Committee of that district.

Snow Hill Street Common Sewer

Notice having been given to all persons interested to appear and object if they see cause why the drain or common sewer on Snow Hill Street should not be opened & repaired, and the cost of the same assessed upon those who shall receive benefit therefrom— no one objecting, the same is ordered to be opened & repaired accordingly, under the direction of the Mayor and the Committee of that district.

Ordered, that the Mayor give public notice to all persons whose estates bound on Temple Street, that the board will on Thursday the 20th instant, at 4 o'Clock P. M, take into consideration the petition of Jonas Prouty and James Page, for a new common sewer in said street. Temple Street

Ordered, that Aldermen Baxter & Dow be a committee upon the subject of paving that part of Orange Street, near where the great Elm tree stood. Orange Street

Petition of David Rice, to have a part of the Old State House. Read & committed to Aldermen Dow & Benjamin, to consider & report. Rice

The Mayor communicated a letter he had received from Nicholas Van Dyke, Esq. a Senator in Congress of U. S. from the State of Delaware giving an account of a destructive fire in New Castle, and praying some aid. Read and committed to the Mayor and Aldermen Baxter and Odionne, with such as the common Council may join, to consider & report. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred and the Common Council joined on the part Messr S. K. Williams, Haskell, Elliot, and Lincoln. Delaware-New Castle

Petition of John Sanders, praying liberty to fill up a piece of land on Front street. Read & committed to Aldermen Baxter & Dow to consider & report. Sanders Front Street

No. Petition of Creed & Baker to have a piece of land on Mill Pond land to erect a Stone Cutters shop — Read & committed to Aldermen Eddy & Patterson, to consider & report.

Creed & Baker

Atlas Insurance Company

The Atlas Insurance Company having given notice that they intend to rebuild on the north corner of Congress Street fronting on State Street. Read & committed to Aldermen Child & Low, to consider and report.

State St.

Channing & Kilby Street

Communication from George G. Channing complaining of the number of hand carts in Kilby Street — Read & committed to Aldermen Child and Low, to consider & report.

Bowdoin Street

Resolved, that Bowdoin Street be widened, that the line of the same extend from the northwesterly corner of William R. Gray's wood house to the southeasterly corner of Parkman's Shed, according to a plan taken by Stephen H. Fuller, and the same is widened accordingly, and that the Committee of the District be instructed to set back the fences accordingly.

Lane North Allen Street

Communication of Cecia Lane relative to the building on North Allen Street, praying that the level of the same may be made. Read & committed to Aldermen Wilcome and Benjamin.

By law conduct of persons in the Mall

Ordered, that the Mayor & Aldermen Cooper, be a committee with such as the common

Council may join, to consider the expediency of making any alteration in the by-law regulating the conduct of persons in the streets, with leave to report by ordinance or otherwise. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred, and the Common Council joined on its part Messrs Washburn, Goddard & Little.—

Faneuil Hall Market

The proceedings of the last City Council passed on the 11th of March last, relative to extending Faneuil Hall Market, having been read and considered, and it appearing to this board that the seats of several members of the committee therein constituted have been vacated by the result of the late annual election—Thereupon Resolved, that the Mayor, Aldermen Child, Patterson and Benjamin, with such as the Common Council may join, be a committee to carry into effect the resolutions passed by the last City Council, with all the powers and authorities and subject to all the limitations therein provided and expressed. Sent down for concurrence. Came up Concurred, and the Common Council joined on its part, the President, Messrs Rupell, Curtis, F. Page, E. Williams, Hastings, and Coolidge.

Crombie Temple street

Ordered, that Aldermen Odiorne and Benjamin, with such as the Common Council may join, be a committee to take into consideration that part of Benjamin Crombie's petition relative to his purchasing certain pieces of land and selling others to the City, for the purpose of

extending Temple Street from Prune Street to Sumner Street, and report thereon. Sent down for concurrence.— Came up concurred, and the Common Council joined with Messrs Field, Young and Prescott Bright.—

Penniman — Order of the Common Council committing the petition of Seammel Penniman, and others praying that the tax on dogs may be reduced from five to two dollars— to Messrs Adam, Hills and Harlshorn with such as the board of Aldermen might join, to consider & report.— Came up for concurrence. Read & concurred, and Aldermen Dow and Patterson are joined.

Dogs.

Wood & Bark Measurement — An ordinance for the better regulating the survey of Wood & Bark brought for sale from the Country— having been read, was ordered to be enroled. Sent down for concurrence Came up concurred as taken into a new draft

Read & concurred.

Hay Weighing — An ordinance for the better regulating the Weighing of Hay, and the stands assigned for the sale of that article— having been passed to be enroled.— Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred as taken into a new draft.— Read & concurred.

Common Council qualified — Mr Cattle came up with Mr Jno Gragues a member of the Common Council in order he may be qualified by taking the several oaths required by law, and then was

administered to him by the Mayor.

Adjourned to Thursday next 4 o'Clock P.M.

Thursday May 13th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present— The whole board.

Representatives chosen

The board proceeded to examine the returns from the several Wards, given in on the 12th instant, for twenty five persons, to represent the City in the General Court, the year ensuing, and found the whole number of votes given in and returned according to law to be 3406.

Necessary for a choice 1704.

And that twelve persons viz: Nathan Appleton, Bradford Sumner, Francis Jackson, Francis Bassett, Samuel Perkins, Israel Munson, Amos Lawrence, Willard Phillips, William Sturgis, Redford Webster, Isaac Stevens, & David Sears had a majority of votes, and there is thirteen vacancies.—

Ordered, that the persons elected be notified according to law and certificate of the election be made out and certified by the Mayor & Aldermen.

Representatives Warants for another meeting

Ordered, that warrants for another meeting be issued to be held on Saturday next at 2 o'Clock P.M. the poll to be closed at 3 o'Clock P.M.— and that there be inserted in the warrants

164. warrants. that all such Hand Officers as may be required vacancies be elected at the same time.

Channing Kirby street

The Committee to whom was referred the memorial of George G. Channing relative to Hand Carts standing in Kirby street reported, that it is expedient that the owners of hand carts be prohibited from standing in Kilby street in front of any store or stores in said street except it is by the special permission and consent of the owner or occupant of said store or stores, and the Committee recommend that the south side of Doane street and Liberty square be assigned for hand cart stands in such numbers for each place as the City Marshall shall direct.— Read and accepted, and committed to the Mayor who is requested to take into consideration the whole subject of the Hand Carts.

Hand carts.

Rice Broadway & Dorchester Sts

Communication of David Rice that he was about erecting a house in South Boston at the corner of Broad way & Dorchester sts that he is desirous to fix the corner of his house on those streets, and praying that the bounds of the streets and the elevation may be ascertained— Read & committed to the Mayor

Lobster Draw & Mill Bridges

The Committee to whom was referred the petitions on subject of Lobster Barrows and also petition of Draw & Mill on the Draw Bridge Middle street reported, that they have erected lobster stands adjoining to Draw & Mill bridges, and let the same for one year to Messrs Chandler & Simpson, for

the sum of twenty dollars each, the cost of 165.
stands was ten dollars each which was paid
by said Thorndike & Simpson to Caleb Hayward
the Clerk of the Market has the charge of
said stands, and is to deduct the cost of erect-
ing said stands from the first years rent.
Read & accepted.

Ordered, that Aldermen Patterson and Stable on
Eddy, with such as the Common Council Mill pond
may join, be a Committee to consider the ex- land
pediency of building a Stable on the Mill pond
land for the use of the Horses employed by
the City, and if said Committee shall deem
it expedient to build such stable that
they be authorized so to do; provided the
expense thereof shall not exceed the sum
of five Hundred dollars. Sent down for con-
currence. Came up concurred.

Application of Solon Lord to construct Lord
arches under the side walk in Washington Washington
place. Read and the prayer thereof granted place
upon paying ten cents per foot agreeable to
the rule established by this board.

Ordered, That the wharfage at South Wharfage
Boston be established as follows. Viz. Wood & coal Boston
Bark, ten cents per Cord. Lumber ten Cents
per thousand. Flour two cents per barrel.
all other Merchandize including Lime, Stone
and sand Half the common rates of wharfage
taken at Central Wharf.

116. Ordered that the Compensation of the Wharfinger Wharfingers be fifteen per cent upon all the South Boston collections.

Ordered, That a Wharfinger be appointed at South Boston, whose duty it shall be to collect wharfage and dockage for the laying of vessels to and lading on board or landing any merchandize from any ship or vessel at any and all of the streets or wharves at South Boston, owned by the City, and used as wharves, and to account to the City Treasurer for the same.

Isaac Thom was nominated by the Mayor, Wharfinger at South Boston, which appointment was confirmed by the Board.

Alms House Leverett Street Order of the Common Council appointing Messrs E. Williams, Shaw, Frothingham, Otis, Barry, Upham & Davis, with such as the Board of Aldermen might join, a Committee to consider the best means of disposing of the estate owned by this City, in Leverett Street on which the Alms House now stands, with all the buildings, lands, wharves, & flats adjoining or appertenant thereto, whether the same may be advantageously sold by public or private sale, and in one or several parcels, with full power if in their judgment the same may be most advantageously sold in one parcel at private sale to negociate and contract in behalf of the City for such sale - Provided the same be not sold for a less sum than One Hundred Thousand Dollars, and on such terms

of Credit as the Committee may think ad- 167.
visable. Came up for concurrence. Read and
concurred and the Mayor, Aldermen Child,
Benjamin, and Eddy are joined.

Order of the Common Council for the Surveyors
appointment of Surveyors of Highways, as of
follows viz. Ordered, by the City Council, Highways
that the Mayor & Aldermen of the City of
Boston, be and they are hereby appointed
Surveyors of Highways of the said City for
the year ensuing. Came up for concurrence.
Read & concurred.

The Committee to whom the petition Atlas Ins.
of the Atlas Insurance Company, respecting Company
their building in front on State Street. Petition, State Street
that State Street in front of the building in
question is of sufficient width, and therefore
it inexpedient to take any part of the land
under said building even should said Com-
pany choose to take down said building and
erect another. Read and accepted.

Agreeably to assignment the Board proceed- Orator 4th
ed to elect by ballot an Orator to pronounce the July
Oration on the anniversary of Independence, and
the votes being taken it appeared that Francis
Bassett, Esq.r was unanimously chosen; and Alder-
men Benjamin and Eddy, were appointed a
Committee to acquaint him with the appointment.

Said Committee reported, that they
had waited upon Mr Bassett, and he declared
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168. his acceptance of the appointment.

Longley Middle Street

The subject of the application of Edmund Longley's Petition to open a drain or common sewer in Middle Street notice having been ordered for all persons interested to appear at this time and object if they see fit. And several persons objecting to the same. It is ordered that the subject be continued to the next meeting

School House South end Ward 12

The Committee of the City Council to whom was referred the order on the subject of the location of a new School House at the South part of the City — reported as on file. Read and not accepted. — Sent down for concurrence

came up & concurred.

Adjourned to Monday next 4 o'clock P.M.

Monday May 17th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present — The whole board.

Brigham Distil House square

Petition of Tilley Brigham and others, for a new common sewer in Distil House square. Read and committed to Aldermen Child & Dorr to consider and report.

Hogreeves. Haywards & field drivers

Jacob Hayes, Silas Wright, John Kimball and William Andrews were appointed Hog reeves, Haywards and field drivers. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred.

Thomas Hammond was appointed pound 169.
Keeper at South Boston. Sent down for concurrence. Pound
Came up concurred. Keeper.

The Committee upon the petition of Creed &
Creed & Baker to hire a piece of the Mill Baker.
pond land denominated the "Market." reported
that it is not expedient to lease the land prayed
for. Read and accepted.

Ordered, that the Mayor be a Committee Deer
to take into consideration the subject of persons Island.
taking sand from Deer Island.

Petition of Nathaniel Gaspritser to Gaspritser
open and repair a common sewer or drain in Short Lane
Short Lane between North Bennet & Tileston shall
Read and referred to the Mayor to give notice
to all persons interested to appear on Thursday
the 27th instant at 4 o'Clock. P.M.

Ordered that Aldermen Elkins & Benjamin Williams Court
be a committee to examine the East pool in East pool
Williams Court.

The board proceeded to examine the returns Representatives
from the several Wards, given in on the 15th
instant, for thirty persons to represent this City
in the next General Court, to complete the num-
ber twenty five, agreed upon by the City Council
and Count the whole number given in and
returned according to law to be 30 in.
necessary for a choice 1957.
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1770. and that the following Gentlemen had a majority of votes viz. Messrs Jonathan Phillips, Samuel Swett, Enoch Gibson, George W. Ellis, Joseph Austin, Benjamin Rupell, Samuel L. Knapp, George Barrackell, Henry H. Fuller, Daniel Weld, Elijah Mouse, & Franklin Foxcroft, and that there is one Vacancy. It being too late for another choice, It is ordered that the City Clerk make out & sign[d] in behalf of the Mayor and Aldermen Notices to each of the persons elected to be delivered to them by a Constable, and that returns be made out & signed according to law.

Bridge at South Boston

Vote and proceedings of a general meeting of the Inhabitants of the City, held at Faneuil Hall, on the fifteenth day of March last, on the petition of Lot Wheelwright and others that the City Council petition the Legislature for liberty to build a free bridge or dam from Wheeler's point to South Boston, provided the same can be effected without any expense to the City; and that they instruct their Senators & Representatives to support such a measure.— Read and committed to Aldermen Lord and Hooper, with such as the Common Council may join, to draft a memorial to the Legislature. Vote down in Concurrence. Common concurred and the Common Council joined on its part Messrs L. H. Williams, Wm. Sprague & Curtis.

Assessors &c.

An ordinance appointing Assessors and Assessors Visitant Assessors and to provide for the appro-

and collection of taxes, passed to be enrolled in concurrence with the Common Council.

Petition of the Directors of the Boston Mill Corporation, relative to the undivided land held in common by said Corporation and the City; that the City would take the subject into consideration and that Commissioners may be appointed, with full powers to conclude with them upon the same or such modifications thereof as may be agreed upon, and to that end to execute all needfull covenants and conveyances. Read & committed to Aldermen Child, Benjamin & Eddy, with such as the Common Council may join, to consider and report. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred, and the Common Council joined on its part Messrs E. Williams, Fitch, Stones & Parker. Boston Mill Corporation

Ordered, That the order of notice on the petition of Thomas Welsh Junr. for compensation for land which he claims, said to have been taken from him to widen Elm and Hanover Streets, be referred to Alderman Fowler, with instructions to defend the same in behalf of the City, and to engage Samuel Hubbard Esqr. to assist him in the defence. Welsh Elm & Hanover streets

The Mayor, to whom was referred the subject of the Master of the House of correction, reported that Mr Badlam says it is not true that he has received in sever House of Correction

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al instances and has credited all that he has received, and in no case has deficiency in his accounts prevented his obtaining dues on such occasions. But he has delivered prisoners to agents of towns who were not prepared to settle the amount of the bills on their promise to call and pay the amount of the bills thinking it better they should be sent home if the amount was lost.

Josiah Quincy,
Mayor.

Read and thereupon ordered, that the Master of said House lay before the board the names of all persons who have been committed to said House belonging to other towns who have not paid, and the amount he has received from those sent home.

Lambod Methodist alley

Sarah Lambod's application to open and repair the drain or common sewer in Methodist alley.— Read and committed to the Mayor to give notice to all concerned to appear on Thursday the 27th instant, at 4 o'clock P. M.

Orange & Prat

Ordered, That Orange street be repaved & that the City Marshall to give notice, bowers not to begin until notice be given.

and assistant assessors, and to provide for the assessors
assessment and collection of Taxes— shaped.

The Committee to whom was referred Sawtell
the petition of Jedediah Sawtell, and others, Belknap
to have Belknap street repaired, from street
Cambridge street, to Myrtle street— Reported,
that Belknap street be repaired by making
a gutter or gutters and gravelling the street;
provided the abutters will, at their own ex-
pense cause suitable side walks to be made
therein.— Read & accepted.

The Committee to whom was referred the Lane
petition of George Lane, and others, praying with allen
that a Committee may be appointed to make street
a level in North allen street, in order that
they may conform their Houses which they
are about building to the same— Reported,
that it is inexpedient at present to cause
the street aforesaid to be raised to a level,
in as much as the petitioners have set their
Houses much too high for the street, and for
the convenience of other Houses fronting thereon
Read and accepted.

The Committee to whom the petition Crombie
of Benjamin Crombie was referred, relating Temple street
to the land taken to extend Temple street
to Summer street— Reported, that the subject
be postponed until the Gommer agreement
made with the petitioner can be completed,
and

 and the assignments are made.

Read & accepted.

Welles Bonhill

The Committee to whom was referred the petition of George Welles and others to repair the street in Bonhill, Head of Main Street reported, that they had caused the prayer thereof to be carried into effect, to the satisfaction of the Petitioners. Read & accepted.

Roberts

The Committee to whom the petition of Richard S. Roberts, was referred, that the work

Stillman St.

of the side walk in Stillman street may be made reported, that they cannot find that said street has ever been accepted, and the recommend that the petitioners place the sills in Shower upon a horizontal line with the sills of the Ward room No 3.

Read & accepted.

Simonds in aid of Brown

The Committee to whom was referred the petition of William Simonds, and others, that Phineas Brown, may have the privilege to

Cambridge St.

retail Fish on Cambridge street reported, that it is inexpedient to permit said Brown to violate the Health regulations of the City, by keeping his fish stall in the street during the months, prohibited by law viz. June, July, August, and September, and that the petitioners have leave to withdraw his petition.

Read & accepted.

Penniman & Pogs

The Committee to whom the petitions of Samuel Penniman, and others was referred

to reduce the tax on Dogs, reported, that no alteration ought to be made in relation to the amount to be charged for licenses for keeping dogs pursuant to an ordinance to regulate the keeping of dogs within the City of Boston.— Read & accepted. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred.

New Castle Delaware

The Committee on the subject of the sufferers by fire at New Castle in the State of Delaware, which has been presented to the Council, by a letter to the Mayor from the Hon: Nicholas Vandyke, Senator in Congress from that state— Reported, that it appears, from the document transmitted with this report, that twenty three families have been deprived of every thing that was essential to domestic comfort; that a large majority of that number are rendered entirely destitute, and the actual loss sustained, amounted to one hundred thousand dollars, and that the subjects of that loss are all truly deserving of every assistance that could be afforded.— Your Committee entering into consideration the number of the sufferers & the amount, had some doubt whether it was of that general character as would justify the City Council in recommending any general collection to their fellow citizens, or whether it was not a case to be referred, altogether, to be relieved by private benevolence, without any interference of the City authority.— Your Committee however, have deemed that the inhabitants of

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176. New Castle have peculiar claims upon the inhabitants of Boston, for the interest they formerly took in the sufferings of that town in the year 1775, when oppressed by the Acts of Navigation, and the Boston Port Bill; when they contributed in a distinguished manner to its relief.— Under impressions of this kind, and believing that their fellow citizens would readily embrace an opportunity which would at once enable them to evince their sympathy and gratitude, your committee recommend the subjoined resolve, for the consideration of the City Council.— For the Committee.

Josiah Quincy, Chairman.

Read & accepted, & thereupon

Resolved, That the City Council recommend to the several religious societies in this city to cause a collection to be made in their several congregations, for the relief of the sufferers by the late distressing conflagration in New Castle, in the State of Delaware, at such time as they may deem most suitable and expedient. Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Hancock — An order of the Judge of Probate for the County of Suffolk, that inquisition be had upon Thomas Hancock, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, merchant, said to be non compos mentis, and that return thereof be made to said Judge.— Read & thereupon Ordered, That the said Thomas Hancock be cited to appear before the Mayor & Alder-

at their room, on Thursday the twenty sev 177.
enth day of May instant, at 4 o'clock P.M.
then & there to shew cause if any he has,
why he should not be declared non compos
mentis, and a Guardian appointed according
to law.

Petition of Isaac Vose and others, praying Vose
that a drain or common sewer may be made Front street
from Orange to Front Street — Read and
committed to Aldermen Baxter & Hooper, to
consider and report.

Adjourned to Thursday next 4 o'clock P.M.

Tuesday May 18th 1824.

Special meeting.

Present — the Mayor Aldermen Child, Carr,
Benjamin and Eddy.

Order of the common Council, directing Quarantine of
that there be no Quarantine of Vessels, until Vessels
the further order of this Board, ex-
cept in extraordinary cases, and that the City
Clerk be directed to give notice of this order
to the Health Commissioners forthwith.

Came up & concurred.

Read & concurred.

Order of the common Council committing Bray
the petition of John Bray, and others that Eliot School
the Eliot School House may be so altered that Town

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178. a Hand room may be made in the same to Mess. Elliot, Stone & Dyer, with such as the Board of Aldermen might join, to consider and report— came up & concurred. Read & concurred, and Aldermen Dyer, and Benjamin are joined.

Brigham Pestel House square

The Committee to whom the petition of Tilly Brigham, and others, praying that a new common sewer may be constructed in Pistil House square— Reported, that the usual notice be given, and that a new drain be laid under the direction of the City, at the expense of those benefited. Read and accepted, and thereupon ordered that the Mayor give notice to all persons interested to appear on Thursday the 27th instant, at 4 o'Clock P.M. and object to the same, if they see cause.

Trull Ivers Street

The Committee to whom the petition of John H Trull, & others, praying that Ivers street may be paved— Reported, that it is expedient, that said street, between Merrimac street, and Pistil House square should be paved, and that the abutters be notified to lay their side walks.

Read & accepted.

Adjourned to Thursday next 4 o'Clock P. M.

Thursday May 20th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present — The whole Board, except Alderman Downes.

Petition of Isaac W. Goodrich and Ezra Dyer, for an improvement in the side walks on the north side of State street from Cornhill to Nelson's lane. Read & committed to aldermen Child & Dix to consider and report. — Goodrich & Dyer State street

Ordered, that the subject of the claim of the City against certain towns for the maintenance of paupers committed to the House of Correction, be committed to Alderman Hooker, to consult with Stephen Badlam the master of said House, upon that subject. House of Correction Paupers'

Ordered, that Stephen P. Fuller be directed to take a survey and plan of the land belonging to Henry Bass, at the corner of Back and Middle streets, under the direction of the committee of the district, and that said Bass be notified thereof. Bass Back & Middle Streets

Ordered, that the Clerk of the Faneuil Hall Market, cause the same to be closed at 3 o'clock P. M. each day except Saturdays, until the first day of October next. Market

Petition of Henry Wainwright, and others, to have Beach street widened and paved. Read & committed to aldermen Baxter, Child, Parker & Eddy, to consider & report. Wainwright — Beach street

180. Ordered that the drain a common sewer in Middle Street, petitioned for by Longley, Middle Street Edmund Longley, be opened under the direction of the Mayor, and the Committee of the District.

Clarke May Street Petition of John Clarke and others a Committee appointed to superintend the building a House of Worship for the people of Colour, in May Street, praying that the level of said Street may be taken in order that they may conform their building to the same. Read and committed to Aldermen Osborne & Benjamin, to consider and report.

Hill Middle Street Petition of Henry Hill & others for a new common sewer in that part of Middle Street between the Rev^d Mr Ware's Church and the house of Francis Green. Read and committed to the Mayor to give notice to all persons interested to appear before this board on Thursday next 4 o'Clock P. M.

Sargent Franklin Place Petition of Henry Sargent and others for a new common sewer in the Eastern part of Franklin Place. Read & committed to the Mayor to give notice to all persons interested to appear before this board on Thursday next 4 o'Clock P. M.

Poole Voted having been given in evidence the petition of Amos Poole and James Page for a new common sewer in Train Street

street and after hearing the parties for and against the same — Thereupon Ordered, that the same be opened and constructed under the direction of the Mayor and the Committee of the District.

Samuel Parkman, Esq. having pre- Parkman sented to the City a deed of a piece of land Poplar & containing about three hundred feet situa- Wiltshire ted at the corner of Poplar & Wiltshire streets Streets to be kept open as a street for the accommodation of the Inhabitants Thereupon Resolved, that the same be accepted, and that the Mayor communicate to Mr. Parkman the thanks of the City Council for the donation aforesaid — Sent down for concurrence. — Came up concurred.

Petition of Ephraim Marsh, William Marsh Parr and others Inhabitants of the South part of the City, praying that the agent Bos. & Rox. of the Boston & Roxbury Mill Corporation, Mill Corp. may be requested to draw off the water from the flats on the Back Bay, the basins and keep it off as much as is convenient — And also that a Margin street, and all other streets may be laid out on said flats, in as uniform, spacious and convenient manner and recorded as such — Read & thereupon Ordered, that the Mayor request the agent to let off the water from the flats & that the subject of laying out the streets be referred to the next meeting.

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School house Ward 12.

Order of the Common Council appointing Mayor Charles Sprague, Bradlee and Frothingham, with such of the board of Aldermen might join, a committee to purchase a piece of land in the most advantageous situation on or near Orange street southerly of Pleasant street, for the erection of a new School House on a plan of conformity in size with the recently erected School Houses of the City, instead of that now standing in Nassau street. Came up for concurrence. Read and concurred; and Aldermen Baxter & Benjamin are joined.

Adjourned to Monday next 4 o'Clock P.M.

Monday May 24th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present— The whole board.

Williams

Petition of John D. Williams, and others for a new street from Nassau to Warren and Pleasant streets... Read & committed to the same Aldermen. Power to alter, to consist of ... and ...

Streets, new.

Bales

Middle & Back streets

The Committee to whom was referred the communication of Messrs Bales, relative to the land taken by the Mayor and Aldermen for the use of the City at the corner of Middle & Back streets— Report, that they have caused a survey of said land by

S. P. Fuller which shows the quantity taken from said Bates' estates to be sixty four one quarter feet, and recommend that said Bates be allowed a reasonable compensation for the same — Read & accepted, & thereupon Ordered, that he be allowed one hundred and sixty dollars therefor.

Petition of the several Constables to have the charge of the Common & Malls on Mall public days and to let the stands for tents. Read and the prayer thereof granted for one year, upon the following conditions.

1st That the said Constables at their own expense cause the common to be put into the same state as nearly as possible in which it was before the tents were erected.

2d That the said Constables in no instance charge the proprietors of tents more than fifty cents per day, for each tent erected on said common.

3d Only one gate on each side Mall street to be opened.

4th The grounds to be occupied for tents to be the same as the last year.

Common

Mall

Application of John Doggett to have his tents removed from Mall to Union Square as the repository of the arts &c for the exhibition of Paintings, Works of art &c. Granted, for the space of one year from the twenty sixth instant, he paying therefor twenty dollars.

Doggett

Union

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Application of William P. Goodman for a license for the Camera Obscura, for the two Election days, and Independent day. Read & the prayer thereof granted, upon paying therefor Six dollars.

Goodmans Camera Obscura

Application of John Elliot to exhibit five months at the Washington Gardens on Wednesday evenings next. Read and the prayer thereof granted upon paying therefor two dollars.

Elliot

Petition of Ephraim Marsh, to have a new street laid out from Pleasant Street to Castle Street — Read and committed to the Mayor, Aldermen Baxter & Odiorne, to consider and report.

Marsh.

Streets, new.

Agreeably to assignment the Board proceeded to elect by ballot nine Directors of the "House of Industry, and the Votes being taken it appeared that the following Gentlemen were unanimously chosen viz. Samuel Dow, John Bellows, Isaac McClellan, Henry A. Oliver, Hymus Alger, Edward Enfield, George Hallet, Benjamin Hunt[illegible] and Benjamin Peck. Sent down for concurrence.

House of Industry Directors

Came up concurred

Petition of John Randall, & William White, to unite a drain in Winter Street. Read & committed to Aldermen Odiorne & Benjamin, to consider & report.

Randalls Winter Street

Petition of John Hodder and others, 185.

for a side walk in Centre Street. Ward 8. Hodder
committed to Aldermen Eddy & Patterson, to Centre street
consider & report.

The Committee to whom was referred Bray
the subject of raising the Elliot School Elliot School
House in Ward No 1. one Story and converting House
the lower Story of said House into a Ward
Room, reported, that from the best estimate Ward room
they have been able to obtain it is believed
that the whole cost of the contemplated alter-
ation and additions to said House will cost
twenty Five Hundred dollars— Your Com-
mittee are of opinion that the contemplat-
ed improvement in said School House, ought
to be made, as well as similar improvements
in the several other School Houses in the
City which are now but two Stories high &
are used for Ward meetings. Your Committee
however recommend that this subject sub-
side until the first day of September next.
all which is respectfully submitted.

Joseph H. Bow. pr order.

Read & accepted. Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Petition of Henry Lewis Agent of the Lewis
Boston Cordage Manufacturing Company to Boston Cordage
have a piece of land on the neck bounding Manufact'g
sixty five feet on Northampton street, border- Company
ing on a dike and running twelve hundred
feet parallel with Washington street, on a Neck lands
lease

186. lease of twenty years. Read & committed to
the Mayor Alderman Baxter, Child, Bowe
and Eddy, with such as the common Co
cil may join, to consider & report. Sent do
for concurrence. Came up concurred, and
the Common Council joined on its part
Messrs Jackson, Sleeman, Frothingham,
Upham, Ballard & Lodge.

Short street — Ordered, that Alderman Adams and
Child, with such as the common Council
may join, be a Committee to consider and
report the propriety of purchasing Cushing
House and land at the Head of Short street
near Bedford street. Sent down for concur
rence. Came up concurred, and the Com
mon Council joined on its part Messrs Dan
Wm Wright & Savage.

Hogreeves Haywards & Field Drivers — Ordered, That Cyrus Hayward Joseph
Colburn, and Ira Adams, be Hogreeves, Hay
wards & Field Drivers, and Cyrus Holbrook
be Pound Keeper, for the year ensuing.
Sent down for concurrence.
Came up concurred.

Fore Street — Petition of a number of the Inhabitants
of the several streets leading from the
Market to Charlestown Lodge through Fore
street, Cyrus Street &c. that the same may
be numbered and called by one name. Read
and committed to Alderman Eddy & Fallons
with such as the Common Council may join

to consider and repeal. Carried upon for concur- 187.
rence.— Came up concurred, and the common
Council joined on its part Messrs Williams
Sprague, Tombs & Read.—

The Mayor communicated the following Ropewalks
viz: Lands

Gentlemen of the City Council.

I have the satisfaction
to communicate to you the final award
made by the arbitrators between the City
and the Proprietors of the Ropewalks.
The accompanying documents will show
the result. By them it appears that the
arbitrators have awarded to Joseph N. Lewis
for his right the sum of $33.500.
to Henry Chapman for his right 6.500.
to Gray & Binney for their right 3.000.
to Amos Binney for his right 9.000
making a gross aggregate of $34.000
to be paid to those proprietors in full for
their respective rights— By the same doc-
uments it also appears that the whole
costs and charges of obtaining the award
amounted to $697.34
of which the different proprietors
have paid $106.16
and the City 242.51
$348.67

above its equal proportion of that cost and
charges, which were equally to be borne
by both parties according to the princi-
ples of the instrument of submission to
arbitrators

arbitrators. That amount the City is to receive from the respective proprietors in the following proportions.

From Joseph W. Lewis	£1.25
" Henry Chapman	40.42
" Gray & Binney	40.42
" Amos Binney	40.42
amounting to the excess paid by the City above its equal proportion.	£ 242.51

The City Council will perceive that by the principles of the submission, the City has a right to retain out of the sums awarded an amount sufficient to remove and extinguish all incumbrances existing on the lots belonging to Joseph W. Lewis, and that by a supplementary agreement annexed to the original instrument of submission the City has a lien on the buildings and fixtures, if not the amount of the awards be sufficient to extinguish those incumbrances.

In addition to the above the Council employed by the City, to prepare the necessary instruments, arrange the evidence, and to argue the cause of the City before the Arbitrators, a charge the sum of [illegible] dollars as appears by their respective accounts hereto transmitted.

The general result, therefore, may be thus stated. At an expense of about fifty five thousand dollars, the City has removed in itself the complete title to the lands belonging to the proprietors of the Wharf and Quay, obtained the full command of its whole interest in that valuable land

deeds of the respective Proprietors, fully executed were delivered to me, by the arbitrators, together with their award, and I forthwith caused them to be put upon record.

It being necessary, and conformable to the principles of the award that the expenses of reference should be paid in the first instance by the City, I accepted an order of the Chairman of the arbitrators for the sum of Five Hundred dollars, and drew upon the Treasurer of the City for that amount, which has been duly paid.

It remains, now, for the City Council to provide the means for making the respective payments, conformably to the award.

I recommend also to the City Council to take into an early consideration the best measures to be adopted, in relation to the land west of Charles street, now clear and unincumbered of all embarassments resulting from the grant of the Inhabitants of the town of Boston, to the Proprietors of the Roperwalks.

Josiah Quincy.

Read & thereupon

Resolved, That the Mayor, Alderman Child, Benjamin and Eddy, with such as the Common Council may join, be a committee, with authority to raise by way of loan a sum not exceeding fifty five thousand dollars, at a rate of interest not exceeding five per cent, to be denominated "The Ropewalks loan," and to be reimbursable.

able at such time as the said Committee shall deem most for the interest of the City A. the terms of such loan to be agreed to by three fourths of the said Committee who shall sign a vote specifying their agreement to such terms, B. and that the said Committee be authorized to cause the incumbrances existing on the Roxbury lands and the amount awarded to be paid accordingly to the said award, and to make report from time to time of their proceedings to the City Council.

Resolved, that the Mayor be authorized from time to time to issue certificates of said loans countersigned by the City Treasurer, for the amount of such purchases, on the terms prescribed by said Committee.

Resolved, That the same Committee be authorized to take into consideration the best measures to be adopted in relation to the lands west of Charles Street, to cause all necessary surveys of them to be made, and to lay the result before the City Council.

Sent down for concurrence. Same were concurred, with an amendment viz. Strike out from A to B. and the following Gentlemen are joined on the part of the Common Council viz. Messrs E. Williams, Marshall, Page, Shaw & Upham. Same sent for concurrence. Read & concurred.

Adjourned to Thursday next 4 o'clock P. M.

Met according to adjournment.

Present — The whole board except Alderman Cook.

Communication from the Health Commissioners stating that as the powers that have been vested in them having been resumed by the City Councils, and there being no further duty for them to perform, they requested that some person or persons might be appointed to receive the books and papers of the State and City now under their charge. Committed to the Common Council to Messrs Wales, Parker & Hartshorn, with such as the board of Aldermen may join, to consider and report. Came up for concurrence. Read & concurred and the Mayor & Alderman Child are joined. Health Commissioners

Order of the Common Council appointing Messrs Curtis, S. K. Williams & Morse, with such as the Mayor & Aldermen might join, a Committee to inquire whether any modification of the powers of the Mayor & Aldermen in reference to the House of Correction & of the Directors of the House of Industry are necessary for either of said Courts, and if so to make application to the Legislature thereon. Came up for concurrence. Read and concurred, and the Mayor and Alderman Cooper are joined. House of Correction & House of Industry

197.

Assistant assessor Ward No 4

Order of the Common Council appointing Joseph Baldwin, an assistant assessor for Ward No 4. in place of Timothy Mulch who declines serving. Came up for concurrence.

Read & concurred.

South Boston Bridge

The Committee to whom was submitted the subject of drafting a memorial to the Legislature of this Commonwealth, that leave may be granted to such persons as may apply for the same, to build a bridge or dam from Wheeler's Point to South Boston--

Reported, that they have drafted a memorial which is herewith submitted. Your Committee in drafting this memorial have endeavoured to conform to the Vote of the Inhabitants of the City, convened according to Law on the fifteenth day of March last, giving to said Vote its most extensive latitude to secure the City from any loss, cost or future expense on account of the erection of said bridge or dam.

All which is respectfully submitted.

Joseph H. Coe. in order

Read & accepted & thereupon

Ordered, that the Mayor be authorized to act upon said memorial in behalf of the City Council. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred with an amendment to the memorial

Read & concurred.

Office of the Collector

An ordinance relative to the Office of the Collector of the City of Boston. Came up from the

Common Council passed to be enrolled with 193.
amendments. Read and passed in concurrence
to be enrolled.

An Ordinance establishing and regulating Quarantine
the quarantine of Vessels — passed to be enrol Vessels
led in concurrence with the Common Council
with amendments. Sent down for concurrence,
came up concurred.

An enrolled ordinance for the better Hay weighing
regulating the weighing of Hay and the stands
assigned for the sale of that article — passed —

Order of the Common Council appointing Accounts of
Messrs Hale, Lodge & Tilly, with such as Treasury
the Board of Aldermen might join, a Committee
to examine and audit the accounts of the
City & County Treasurer, and report upon
the same to the City Council as soon as might
be — Came up for concurrence. Read and
concurred, and Aldermen Child & Doan
are joined.

Order of the Common Council appointing Health
Messrs Gray, Adam & Little, with such as Laws
the Boards of Aldermen might join, as
Committee to make application for an act
authorizing the City, to sue for and recover
the fines, penalties which may accrue from
the violation of the rules & regulations of
the City Council concerning the Health
of the City — Came up for concurrence.

Read &

[illegible] had been concurred with. The Mayor and Aldermen [illegible] as follows.

Primary Schools

Order of the Common Council committing the removal of the Committee for providing instruction for children between the ages of four and seven years, inquiring for additional aid to Messrs Savage, Prouty & Willis, with such as the Board of Aldermen might join to consider & report. Came up for concurrence. Read & concurred, and Aldermen Odiorne & Eddy are joined.

Surveyors of Lumber

Ordered, that the applications for the Office of Surveyors of Lumber be committed to Aldermen Baxter & Eddy, to consider & report.

Rice Broadway & Dorchester Sts.

The Mayor reported on the subject of David Rice's building at South Boston, that he has attended to the same and caused a survey to be taken, and the line of the street to be established, and Mr. Rice's fence to be conformed to the same. Read & accepted.

Treasurer to borrow money

Loan

Order of the Common Council authorizing the City Treasurer to borrow for the use of the City, a sum of money not exceeding Sixty Thousand dollars, in such sums and at such rates of interest as the Committee of Finance may approve, to reimburse the amount of the taxes of the present year. Came up for concurrence. Read & concurred.

Application of Elbridge Nickerson for a license to exhibit a stone Shark at Howards ways for one week.— Granted upon paying one dollar therefor.— Nickerson Shark

The Committee to whom was referred the Petition of John Hodder and others praying that a side walk may be made in Centre street— Reported that the prayer of the said petition respecting side walks in Centre street should be granted so far as that notice be given to the owners of estates in said street on the east side to cause a good and sufficient side walk of stone or brick to be laid within twenty five days.

The Committee have examined the stone steps opposite the front door of the Taylor estate, now owned by the widow Bowmer, and are of opinion that the safety and convenience of the citizens require that they should be removed; from enquiries your Committee find that the expense of removing and replacing the steps will be from forty to fifty dollars, at which amount be borne by the City, this street being very narrow and much passing thereon of Trucks, Sleds and other carriages, your Committee are of opinion that the public of the Inhabitants requires their removal even at the expense of the City provided the same can be done for a sum not exceeding fifty dollars. respectfully submitted.

Caleb Eddy, per order

Read accepted, and ordered, that the alteration

Hodder Centre street

196. Alon to made [illegible] the [illegible] house shall not
[illegible] [illegible] laws.

Accounts. It is ordered, that all accounts presented to this board for approval and payment shall be presented on or before the twentieth day of each month in order to their being taken up and acted upon at the end of the same, and all accounts not so presented shall lay over to be acted upon the succeeding month.

Longley. Ordered, that the drain or common sewer in Middle Street upon the petition of Edmund Longley, be opened under the direction of the Mayor, and the committee of that District public notice having been given to all persons interested.

Hill Middle Street. Ordered, that the drain in Middle Street between the Revd Mrs Ware's mailing House and Capt. Green's house petitioned for by Henry Hill, Esq. and others, be opened under the direction of the Mayor and the committee of the District, public notice having been given to all persons interested.

Brigham Pistol House Square. Ordered, that the drain in Pistol House square, petitioned for by Silas Brigham and others, be opened under the direction of the Mayor and the committee of the District, public notice having been given to all persons interested.

Ordered, That the drains in Short street 197.
petitioned for by Nathaniel Yaspritser, be Yaspritser
opened under the direction of the Mayor, and Short lane
the Committee of the District, public notice
having been given to all persons interested.

Ordered, That a drain be constructed in the Sargent
Crescent, part of Franklin Place, petitioned Franklin
for by Henry Sargent, and others, under Place
the direction of the Mayor and the Committee
of the District, public notice having been given
to all persons interested.

Adjourned to Monday next 4 o'clock P.M.

Monday May 31st 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present — The whole board except Alderman
Cooper —

An Enrolled ordinance relative to the Police
Police of the City of Boston — Passed —

The Committee to whom was referred Health
the communication made by the late Commissioners Commissioners
ioners of Health, relative to the books & papers
in their charge — Reported the following resolu-
tions, for the consideration of the City Council,
as embracing all the measures requisite on that
subject. viz.

Resolved, That the Mayor and Aldermen,
be authorized to direct the Commissioner of
Health, and the Superintendant of the burial
ground

198. grounds, forthwith to take possession of the books, papers and furniture belonging to the State and City, in the possession of the late board of Commissioners of Health; and to make such disposition of them, for use and preservation, as the Mayor and Aldermen shall deem the interests of the City shall require.

Resolved, that the Treasurer of the City be authorized to settle and allow the Salaries of the Secretary and Messenger of the late board of Commissioners of Health, as if their services had continued to the first day of July next.

Resolved, That the thanks of the City Council, be presented to the late Commissioners of Health for their laborious and faithful services, in the department of Health; and the Mayor be requested to transmit this vote to the late President, & to request Him to communicate it to the late members of that board, with the assurance that the City Council, in common with their fellow citizens, hold those services in respectful and grateful remembrance.

Read & accepted. Sent down for concurrence

Came up & concurred.

Mon. Ordered, that Hiram Woods be found Mayward, and field driver for the ensuing year

Sent down for concurrence

Came up & concurred.

Notice having been duly returned served 199.
upon Thomas Hancock who has been represented Hancock
as a person non compos mentis, to shew cause
this Board and shew cause why that fact
should not be certified to the Judge of Probate
for the County of Suffolk, an order that a
Guardian may be appointed. No person shew-
ing to effect the Mayor & Aldermen certified,
that it appeared to them that said Hancock
was non compos mentis and incapable
to take care of himself — agreeable to the order
of the Judge of Probate, requiring inquisition
to be made according to law.

Petition of David S. Dodge that the Dodge
was procured at great expense in Manilla Mermaid
a Mermaid; which he has brought to this
City. He therefore prays for a license to
exhibit the same. Read and the prayer
is granted the paying five dollars therefor
viz.

The Committee to whom was referred House of
in consideration of the powers of the Mayor correction
and Aldermen in reference to the House of House of Industry
Correction, and the House of Industry, reported
the draft of a law, and that the Committee
be instructed to endeavour to cause it to be
passed by the Legislature as nearly conformable
to the principles therein expressed as is
practicable. Read & accepted
sent down for concurrence.
Came up & concurred.

Boston Mill Corporation

The committee to whom was referred the petition of the Boston Mill Corporation, which that they have examined that part of the Mill pond and flats laying northeasterly of the canal, which the petitioners have special reference to, and as the same is connected with that part of the Mill pond now filled up, so far as to ascertained the number of superficial feet contained within the northeasterly line of said canal, and the contemplated causeway Street. The probable amount it will cost, to build the walls & abutments, and fill up said Mill pond, & flats, fit for streets & building lots, a statement of which, with a plan drawn by S. P. Fuller may 26th 1824 is herewith submitted. The committee recommend and are of the opinion that it will be for the interest of the City, so far to vary the conditions of the Indentures made & agreed to by the Town of Boston and the Boston Mill Corporation, in July 1807 and July 1808 as may be consistent with the following Resolves. all which is most respectfully submitted. David W. Child pr. order

Lands, Mill Pond.

Resolved, That the Boston Mill Corporation shall build the wall on the northeasterly side of the canal agreeable to the original contract with this exception that the said canal shall be dug and made sixty feet wide instead of forty feet wide as heretofore agreed.

Resolved, That the Boston Mill Corporation shall release to the City of Boston all their right or claim which they may have to one

acre of land designated and called on the plan
of 1808. "Market." and that the City have the
privilege and full powers to make use of the
same for any purpose they may judge most for
the interest of the City.

Resolved. That in lieu of the one eighth part of
the land exclusive of the streets, to which the City
will be entitled when filled up, amounting to
an estimated Sixteen thousand, one hundred, and
sixteen feet, the City will receive two lots of land
when filled up which shall be done to the
satisfaction of the Mayor and Aldermen
on or before the 24th day of July 1809 and desig-
nated on a plan drawn by S. P. Fuller accompany-
ing this resolve and marked A & B. containing
twenty seven thousand, three hundred feet, &
the City to release the said Corporation from
assigning to it any other land in said Mill
Pond or Flats.

Resolved, that the said Boston Mill Corpo-
ration are and hereby is subject to all the restrictions,
provisions, and requirements, in the contracts
made between them and the Town of Boston,
July the 22d 1807. and July the 20th 1808. ex-
cepting only the relinquishments and require-
ments in the above resolves.

Resolved, that thirty days from the passing
of these resolves be allowed the Boston Mill
Corporation for the acceptance or rejection of
the foregoing resolves, and if not accepted and
signed by, at or before the expiration of said
time, by an act of said Corporation, duly
transmitted to the Mayor of the City,

then

201. than the Virginia resolves to be null & void.
Sent down for concurrence.
Came up concurred.

Lewis agent Boston Cordage Manufactory — The Committee to whom was referred the Petition of Henry Lewis, Agent of the Boston Manufactory, to have a piece of land on the Neck for the purpose of erecting Ropewalks — reported that it is inexpedient to lease any part of the City's lands for the purpose of building a Ropewalk. Read & accepted.
Sent down for concurrence.
Came up concurred.

Lands, Neck

Health Commissioners & Superintendent of burying grounds — Agreeably to assignment the Board proceeded to elect by ballot a Health Commissioner and the Votes being taken it appeared that Thomas Jackson, Esq. was chosen. They also proceeded to elect by ballot a Superintendent of burying grounds, and the Votes being taken it appeared that Samuel H. Reeves Esq. was chosen.
Sent down for concurrence.
Came up concurred.

Surveyors of Lumber — Agreeably to assignment the Board proceeded to the appointment of Surveyors of Lumber for the year ensuing and the following Gentlemen were appointed Viz:

William Clouston	Nathaniel Bradlee
Noah Doggett	Thomas Christy
William Green	Eleazer Homer
John Howe	Richard Hayes
Edward T. Robbins	Moses Grays Junr

Samuel Ellison William Mills
Elon Hazlehurst Thomas Barry
Peter Lanning Samuel Walton
Person Cheney Seth Baxter

Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Petition of Benjamin Goddard, praying that Goddard
the drain or common sewer in Orange Street may Orange Street
be laid anew. Read and committed to the
Mayor to consider & report.

Communication from Ralph Hastings, Hastings
stating that he was about to build on the street,
opposite Boylston Market, and prayed that
a committee might be appointed to run the
line of said street, if the City government wished
to widen the street. Read & committed to
Aldermen Baxter, Child & Dow, to consider
and report.

Ordered, that the Mayor take into con- South Boston
sideration the Vote of the proprietors of the Bridge
South Boston bridge relative to persons, hav-
ing over said bridge to the House of Industry
free of toll.

The committee on the memorial of the Primary
committee for providing instruction for child- Schools
ren between the ages of four and seven years
Reported, that having fully investigated the
subject respectfully recommend that the
Mayor be authorized to draw on the City
Treasurer for the sum of Eighty five dollars
to

204. to make up the deficiency wanting to defray
the present quarter bills ending the first
of June ensuing. Your Committee also
recommend, that the further sum for the
support of Sixty seven Primary Schools
for the ensuing year, of two hundred and
sixty dollars each which is Twelve thousand
two Hundred & twenty dollars be also grant-
ed. All which is respectfully submitted.

For the Committee.

George Odiorne, Chairman.

Read & accepted & thereupon

Resolved, That the Mayor be authorized to
draw on the Treasury for the sum of eight
five dollars to make up the deficiency of the
quarter ending the first of June ensuing

Sent down for concurrence.

Adjourned to Thursday next 4 o'Clock P.M.

Thursday June 3d 1824.

met according to adjournment.

Present The whole Board except Aldermen
Hoopers.

Court House Ordered, That Aldermen Orr and
Benjamin be a Committee to consider the
expediency of altering the fire places or
stoves in the Court House, in order that
more fuel may be saved in warming the
rooms in said House.

The Committee to whom the complaint against Luther Spear was referred, Report that they find the same to be correct, & that it is found to be true by said Spear, the Citys tenant on Deer Island, who sold the gravel as alledged and received one dollar as a consideration. The Committee therefore recommend, that the complaint be referred to the Mayor to prosecute or admonish the parties as he may judge most expedient. Read and accepted, and referred accordingly. Spear

Communication from Samuel Shaw, Esq stating that he was Council for Francis Dana and others heirs at law of the late Chief Justice Dana were demandants against Walter Russell, for possession of a certain piece of land in Boston, called Lot No 64. bounded southerly on May street, forty feet, Easterly on Garden street as originally staked one hundred feet northerly forty feet and westerly one hundred feet. upon enquiry as stated by said Shaw, it is believed that Garden street as it now actually lies, is about thirty feet westerly of the place at which it was originally fixed, by which means about three quarters of the demandants land making about thirty feet by one hundred feet is said to be actually taken into Garden street. Read & committed to the Mayor, Aldermen Odiorne and Benjamin to consider and report. Shaw

May street

Garden St.

206.

Bales

Back & Middle Sts.

Harvey Bales having given a deed of a piece of land taken into the street at the corner of Middle and Back streets Ordered that the former vote be so far reconsidered that instead of one Hundred and Sixty dollars that the City pay him therefor one Hundred and Seventy Five dollars.

Hayward

Clerk of Market

The Committee to whom was referred the request of Caleb Hayward that the collateral security of Seven Hundred dollars pledged by Mr. Charles R. Hayward to the City for the last year which was accepted by the Mayor and Aldermen instead of Bonds for the faithful performance of all the duties of the Office of Clerk of the Market held by said Caleb Hayward may be given up to said Charles R. Hayward and that as an equivalent therefor the City shall hire on loan from the said Charles R. Hayward one thousand dollars which shall in like manner be pledged to the City as a future guarantee that the said Caleb will in future act faithfully in said office Report that it is expedient to hire of said Charles R. Hayward for the purposes aforesaid one thousand dollars for one year at an interest of five per cent per annum and that a note or certificate for the same shall be duly executed which shall not pass into the hands of said Charles R. Hayward but shall be holden by the City Treasurer as a pledge

Josiah H. Orne Leader.

Read & accepted.

Ordered, that the Mayor Aldermen Batterman
Baxter, Child, Dow and Benjamin be a Essex street
committee to examine the House and land
of the late Mr. Batterman in Essex Street
and report what ought to be taken from the
same to widen said street.—

Ordered, that the above named com- Boylston
mittee be instructed to examine the street in Market
front of Boylston Market, where Ralph Haskins
Haskins is building.— Orange St.

Ordered, that the Mayor be requested South
to make enquiry of the proprietors of South Boston
Boston Bridge, as to their determination bridge
demanding toll of teams and carriages hav-
ing over said bridge to the House of Industry.

Ordered, that the Mayor be a com- County
mittee to enquire whether a Carpenters Shop land
built on land in the rear of the Court Court House.
House does not encroach upon the County's
land.

Ordered, that the license granted to Doggett
John Doggett & Co. be so far reconsidered that
instead of twenty dollars for a license for
one year, that they pay therefor ten dollars
upon condition that all their exhibitions
be confined to the works of art.—

Ordered, that the amount of money Chelsea
for land taken to widen Salem Street be paid Salem Street
to

to Isabella Johnson and the heirs of Josiah Snelling when deeds shall be given of the same agreeable to the report of the Committee bearing date April 27th 1824 and this day accepted.

Randall & White Winter Street

The Committee to whom was referred the Petition of John Randall and William B. White that the drain or common sewer in Winter Street be deepened reported: that the prayer of the Petition be granted: provided that it be done free of expense to the City. Read and accepted and committee to the Mayor and the Committee of the District to see it executed.

Quarantine of Vessels

Enrolled Ordinance establishing and regulating the quarantine of Vessels passed.

Emmons Neck lands

The Committee of Neck lands reported that Henry Emmons offers twenty five cents per foot for a lot of land on the Neck bounded on Suffolk Street one Hundred feet, and on a Cross street forty two feet on which Cross Street has no name, and that they are of opinion that it is expedient for the City to sell the same at the above price provided that twenty cents per foot be paid down and the residue to be secured on Mortgage on interest payable in five years. Whereupon Ordered, that the same be accepted upon the following conditions viz: That five cents per foot be paid down, that said

Common Council a sum of [illegible] Pounds
[illegible] within two years and give a mortgage
[illegible] premises [illegible] to be
[illegible] in five years with interest annually.

Sent down for concurrence
Came up concurred.

The Committee to whom was referred the Clerk
Petition of Robin Clarke and others, relative May Street
to their building a meeting House on may Street,
for the use of the People of Colour reported;
that they had examined the above mentioned
Petition and given all needful directions about
the level of the land, of which a record will
be made in the City Books.

Read & Accepted.

Petition of Henry Chapman & Company, Chapman &
and Isaac Davis, occupants of the Ground Davis
belonging to Amos Binney, Esq., praying Liberty Repeal the
to remain as occupants of the same for
a term of time not exceeding two months from
the first day of August next the petitioners
and liberty for the Erection of the present
Fence the remainder of the Lot Amos Binney Esq.
is to sell &c. Read and Committed to the
Hon. Aldermen Child, Benjamin and
Cox with such as the Common Council
may join a committee report. Sent down for
concurrence. Came up concurred, and the Com
mon Council joined on the part. Messrs. Williams
[illegible]

Adjourned to Tuesday next 4 o'Clock P.M.

210. Tuesday June 8th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present. The whole board except Aldermen Hooper & Benjamin.

Wood and Bark — Enrolled ordinance for the better regulating the measuring of Wood and Bark brought for sale from the Country — passed.

Field driver &c — Ordered, That John Penno be and he hereby is appointed a Pound Keeper, Hayward and Field driver, for the year ensuing.

Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

South Boston Sea Wall — Ordered, that Aldermen Baxter, Wood and Eddy, with such as the Common Council may join, be a committee to inspect the Sea Wall at South Boston and to report what repairs ought to be made upon the same and to ascertain upon what terms the City will lease or improve the same. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred, and the Common Council joined on its part Messrs. Jackson, Frothingham, Goddard & Barry.

Brigham's Causeway Street — Petition of Levi Brigham & William Adams to have the East side walk in Causeway Street taken, read and committed to Aldermen Child & Dorr, to determine the same.

Streets names & numbers — Ordered, That Aldermen Child, Boyd and Eddy, with such as the Common Council

may join, be a Committee to take into consid-
eration the expediency and practicability of
changing the names and numbering streets
in the City, and report thereon by ordinance
or otherwise. Sent down for concurrence, came
up concurred, and the Common Council
joined on its part Messrs Fitch, Upham,
Elliot & Routy.

Petition of Eliphalet Williams & others Williams
to have Kilby street numbered, Read & com- Kilby street
mitted to the Committee who have under
consideration the subject of naming & num
bering streets, to consider and report.
Sent down for concurrence.

Petition of Artemas Tirrell & others to Tirrell
have the level taken of the streets from Pond & Back
Pond street to Back street read & committed Streets
to Aldermen Eddy and Patterson to consider
and report.

Ordered, that Henry Blake and Surveyors of
Elisha Mills be and they are hereby appointed Boards &c
Surveyors of Boards and Lumber the year en-
suing. Sent down for concurrence.
Came up concurred.

Application of Tabez Hatch in behalf Hatch
of the Inhabitants in & about Sea street, East
Friend & Esper street, that a plan for an En- Fire Dept.
gine House may be located. Read and
committed to Aldermen Child, Dorr & Eddy,
with

viz. with full power to locate the same.

Adjourned to Thursday next 4 o'clock P.M.

Thursday June 10th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present — The whole board except Aldermen Baxter and Hooper.

Receipts & expenditures

Order of the common Council appointing Messrs Savage, E. Williams, Thaddeus Page, Davis, Coolidge, Goddard & Barry, with such as the board of Aldermen might join a committee to prepare a report of the receipts and expenditures of the City of Boston, and the County of Suffolk, for the past Municipal year, together with a particular statement of all City property — Also to make an estimate in detail and report the sum necessary to be raised by a tax on the Inhabitants of the City to defray the expenses of the current year — Came up for concurrence. Read & concurred, and the Mayor, Aldermen Child Dorr and Eddy are joined.

Ruggles

Petition of Levi Ruggles to have a piece of land near the new School House, near Centre street — Read and committed to Aldermen Eliot and Benjamin to consider and report.

Land near Centre St.

Ordered, that Aldermen Eliot and Benjamin be a Committee to take into consideration

Pinkerton's Petition

Trains

sideration the subject of a drain under Pem-
berton's Hill on the surface of the earth in
Court-street, Concert Hall &c — and report upon
the same.

Petition of Henry A. Penniman, praying Penniman
that he may have liberty to lay a reas-
onable sum on the real estates that are in the Broad St
immediate vicinity of said pump & Ricker pump
Broad street. Read and committed to Al-
dermen Childs and Bowe, to consider and
report. —

Petition of James McAllister & Caleb McAllisters
Metcalf, praying that the height of North North Allen
Allen street may be taken, before their buildings Street
shall be erected thereon. Read & committed
to Aldermen Chaine and Benjamin to con-
sider & report.

Communication from the Commissioners Commissioners
of Health stating that he had taken a of Health
schedule of the inmates on Rainsford Island Rainsford
and with the assistance of Dr Welsh desig- Island
nated what belonged to the State and what
to the City, the particulars of which were
to be entered in the Inventory book deposited in
the Health Office. He states that it is
necessary to rebuild the Chimney of the
Hall, which blew down about three months
since, and repair the upper part of the
Chimney in the main building. He also states
that the Schooner Enterprize Capt. Davis
who

2th. a he voluntarily hospital at the Island, one of the seamen During the small pox was landed and rowed every attention from Dr Hibbs and Mr Hobert, the residue of the crew and passengers are retained the Vessel purified, and at a proper period the vessel will be permitted to leave. Read and the Health Commissioner is authorized to make the repairs above specified.

Nuisances — The several ordinances establishing rules and regulations relative to nuisances sources of filth and causes of sickness and the ordinance establishing a system of accountability for expenditures. Read and committed to the Mayor, Alderman Patterson & Eddy to consider & report.

Accounts.

Emmons Neck lands — Order of the Common Council authorizing the Mayor in behalf of the City to execute a deed of conveyance to Henry Emmons of a lot of land on the neck, agreeable to the vote of the City Council. Time of conveyance. Read and non concurred. The Mayor being already authorized by a standing order to sign all deeds and writs.

Physician Raimsford Island Health — Agreeably to assignment the Board proceeded to the choice of a resident Physician at Raimsford Island in conformity to the Ordinance establishing and regulating the quarantine of Vessels, and the ballots be

taken it appeared that Doctor Thomas Welsh was chosen in concurrence with the Common Council — The Board also proceeded to elect by ballot Five consulting Physicians, and the Votes being taken it appeared that Doctors John C. Warren, James Jackson, John Gorham, Benjamin Shurtleff and George C. Shattuck were chosen. Sent down for concurrence.

Letter from the Hon. James Lloyd, Lloyd
Senator in Congress concerning Lovells and
Georges Island — Read and committed to the Harbor.
Mayor, Aldermen Child and Benjamin, with
such as the Common Council may join, to
consider and report. Sent down for concurrence.
came up concurred, and the Common
Council joined on its part Messrs Coolidge,
Savage, Wm Wright & Russell.

Communication from Cornelius Coolidge, Coolidge &
and David Woodman, complaining of Swine Woodman
being kept in the Stable in Hanover Street Hanover street
between their stables — and also the said Stable
doors swinging outside whereby passengers are
impeded in passing on the side walks —
Read and committed to the Mayor.

Petition of Joseph T. Buckingham & others, Buckingham
to have Congress Street numbered — Read & Congress Street
committed to the Committee on the subject
of naming and numbering Streets to consider
and report. Sent down for concurrence.

Adjourned to Monday next 4 o'Clock P.M.

21. Monday June 14th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present. The whole board.

Fuller Purchase Street — Petition of Abraham W. Fuller, stating that the foundation of a stable has been la by Mr Todd, encroaching upon a public way running from Purchase street. Read & commo to Aldermen Child & Dorr, to consider and report.—

Bishop Salem street — Petition of John Bishop Jun. relative to widening Salem street — read and committed to Aldermen Eddy & Patterson, to consider and report.—

Health commissioner Quarantine — Representation of the Health Commissioner stating sundry articles wanted for the use of the quarantine department at Rainsford Island — Read and thereupon Ordered, that the Health Commissioner be authorized to purchase the several articles enumerated.—

Boat men — Ordered, that the Health Commission appoint the boat men until the further or of this board.

Hay weigher (Phillips) Wood meas. — Samuel Phillips was nominated by the Mayor, Hay weighers and Wood measurer for the Southern district which nomination was confirmed by the board and he was appointed accordingly.

Thomas R. Hopkins, was nominated by the Mayor, Hayweigher and Wood measurer for the Northern district, which nomination was confirmed by the board, and he was appointed accordingly. 217. Hopkins Hay weigher + Wood meas.

Petition of Ebenezer Smith, to hire a piece of land on the Mill pond near the canal; read and committed to Aldermen Eddy and Patterson, with such as the Common Council may join, to consider and report. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred and the Common Council joined on its part Messrs Winslow, Wright, Tombs and Fitch. Smith Mill Pond land

Ordered, that Aldermen Adams and Benjamin, be a Standing Committee on the burial grounds. Burial grounds

The Superintendent of burial grounds communication relative to the repairs of the several places of interment — and also the application of Joseph Woodward to purchase a Tomb at South Boston — Read & committed to the Committee on burial grounds, to consider and report. Superintendent Woodward South Boston

Petition of David Rice stating that the street at the corner of Broadway and Dorchester street in South Boston — praying that it be put in shape and Gomed so as to carry off the water that comes down the Hill. Read and committed to Aldermen Baxter & Rice South Boston Broadway & Dorchester Sts

218. Baxter and Cooper to consider & report...

Gastings Hillsboro & Grand Streets

Petition of Jonathan Gastings and others proprietors of slabs on Hillsboro & Grand streets praying that said streets may be accepted, and that they be a continuation of Chapel street, and named accordingly.

Clapp and Molly Stanford Street

Petition of William H. Clapp & William H. Molly, that a committee may be appointed to determine the rate of the land taken by the City, to widen Stanford street, which slabs is said to belong to them. Read & committed to Aldermen Child and Dorr, to consider & report...

Grange & Front Streets Land between

Ordered, that Aldermen Baxter & Dorr, be a committee to ascertain the right of the City, to land running across from Grange to Front street and report thereon.

Measurers of Cord wood

The several persons who have been appointed surveyors of lumber, were nominated by the Mayor as measurers of Cord wood and the board confirmed the same, and they were appointed accordingly.

Notice to Measurers of Wood

Ordered, that notice be given to the late measurers of Wood, that new appointments have been made - and further Ordered, that Aldermen Benjamin & Eddy be a committee to carry the laws into execution.

Ordered. That Aldermen Baxter & Dow, 219.
be a Committee to settle with the heirs of the Batterman
late Mr Batterman, for a piece of land near Essex street
ary to be taken to widen Essex street.

Report of the Captn of the Police Broad strat
stating disturbances in Broad street, and that disturbances
Cellars in said street were open at 12 Oclock
at night and persons selling liquor in the Police
same, and persons dancing in the same Cellars
who refused to tell their names, they said
they would keep open as long as they pleased
Read and Committed to the Mayor with au-
thority to appoint assistant Marshall if thought
ing[illegible].

Ordered, that the Mayor be authorized Notley
to inform William W. Notley, that the board
of Aldermen will proceed to cut down the Elm St.
windows which he has built out from his shop
on Elm street, unless removed in thirty days.

The Committee to whom the petition of Ruggles
Levi Ruggles, was referred, reported, that the
Committee have examined the premises men- Land
tioned in said petition, and are well satisfied near Centre St.
that it would be improper to sell, or to lease
any part thereof. Read and accepted.

Application of Mr Hazelton for a license Hazelton
to deliver a lecture on duelling &c this evening
at Concert Hall. Granted without pay.

McAllister & Metcalf / North Allen Street

The Committee to whom the petition of James McAllister and Caleb Metcalf, praying that the mouth of North Allen Street may be taken, reported, that they have given directions as to the height & level.

Read & accepted.

Williams' Court

The Committee to whom was referred the subject of the drain in Williams' Court reported, that the nuisance complained of is a private one, and the aldermen ought to be required to remove it. Read & accepted.

Fifth Street

The Committee to whom was referred the subject of the drain or sink at the mouth of the Court in Fifth Street, reported, that the City Marshall will order the drain to be examined and cleansed.

Read, & accepted.

Engine / Wheeler's Point / Fire Dept.

The Committee to whom was referred the subject of an Engine at or near Wheeler's Point, as petitioned for by Fabez Hatch and others reported, that an Engine is necessary and much wanted at that part of the City and recommend that it be located in Sea Street, between the wharves of Edmund Lewis and Thomas H. Hales, Esquires, provided that a suitable building be erected at the expense of the petitioners under the superintendence and to the satisfaction of the Mayor and Aldermen with the ground rent free for five years. Read and accepted.

The committee to whom was referred 221.
the communication of James Morgan, Capt. Morgan
of the Watch, and Superintendent of camps, Capt. of
Reported, that on examining the papers of Watch &c
Captn Morgan added to the knowledge your
committee, before possessed of the services, per form
ed by Captn Morgan for the City, your
committee are satisfied that his compen-
sation is less, according to services performed
than that of any other person in the
employment of the City. Your Committee
therefore recommend that there be a
grant of One Hundred dollars made to
Captain James Morgan in addition to the
emoluments he has received for all his ser
vices for the past year.— all which is re-
spectfully submitted. For the Committee
Geo. Coburn, Chairman.
Read & accepted.

Adjourned to Thursday next 4 o'Clock P.M.

Thursday June 17th 1824.
Met according to adjournment.
Present. The while board.

Report of the board of accounts re- Board of
lating the sale of the Gaol. Read and accounts, Sale
committed to the committee on the Gaol of the Gaol
viz. Aldermen Child, Benjamin & Eddy,
to consider and report.—

922. Petition of Thomas Irwin and others, for
Irwin leave to take water by suction from
Cook Stub a well on Sixth street. Read & committed to
Aldermen Childs & Dorr to consider & report.

Weld Remonstrance of Daniel Weld & others
Schools. against the location of the School House on
Ward 12. Ward No 12, at the place in which the
Committee have selected. Read & sent down.

Streets. The committee appointed to take into con
changing sideration the expediency and practicability
names & of changing the names of streets & numbering
numbering the buildings on any or all of the streets
in the City. Reported an ordinance for
that purpose. Read & sent down.

Barnes Petition of Botham Barnes and others, for
new street a new street from Battery March street to
Fineshood Wharf inclusive. Read and committed
to Aldermen Childs & Dorr to consider & report.

Front Stat Ordered that Alderman Baxter be ad
continuation ded to the last named committee for the
subject of considering the expediency of con
tinuing said street proposed to Front street.

Park street Ordered, That the Mayor Aldermen
Church Lord and Benjamin be a committee to inspect
Tombs the Tombs under Park street Church now
building; and that the petition of Thomas
Hubbard and others, a committee of said
Church, and the papers accompanying said

petition be committed to the same Com-
mittee, to consider & report. Sent down for
concurrence. Came up concurred, and the
Common Council joined on its part Messrs
Adam, Hastell, Parker & Wiley.

The joint Committee appointed to audit the City
the accounts of the City and County Treas- Treasurer
urers for the past year ending the 31st day
of May last, Reported that they find the
accounts rightly cast and properly vouched,
and it appears that there was in the hands
a balance in favour of the City of Sixty
two thousand, Seven hundred & twenty eight
dollars, & ninety eight cents; and a balance
against the County of Forty six thousand,
two hundred, fifty two dollars, seventy four
cents; leaving a final balance in favour
of the City of Sixteen thousand, Four hun-
dred, six eight dollars & twenty four cents,
which were deposited in the City Bank
to the credit of William Mackay City
Treasurer. Thirteen thousand, one hundred,
seventy nine dollars, forty one cents, and
in the Hands of the Treasurer, Three thous-
and, two hundred eighty eight dollars, eighty
three cents. Read & accepted. Sent
down for concurrence. Came up concurred.

Ordered, that Aldermen Baxter & Roxbury &
Hooper, be authorized to settle with the Boston drain
Selectmen of Roxbury, for one Half of Sewers.
the expence of repairing the drain between
Roxbury & Boston,

224. Ordered that Aldermen Bodine and
Summer St. Benjamin be a committee to arrange the
street behind the Male House called Summer
street according to the plan and the resolve
of the Legislature.

Health Communication from the Health
Commissioner Commissioner relatives to the subject of quar-
Quarantine antine of Vessels. Read & committed to the
Vessels Mayor and Alderman Eddy to consider &
report.

Vaccination. The Committee of the common Council
to whom was referred the report of the joint
committee of the last City Council on the
subject of vaccination. Reported that they
have carefully examined the report of the
joint committee and other documents re-
specting the subject of vaccination, and they
are fully persuaded, that from the pro-
ceedings of the ward committees, the vacci-
nating committee were authorized to vacci-
nate, all within the City who were liable
to the infection of small Pox, and that for
every one so vaccinated whether unwilling,
or unable to pay, the vaccinating committee
should receive from the City twenty five
cents for each one. Your Committee are
aware of the difficulty the common Coun-
cil would have in getting the Ward Com-
mittees to perform so arduous and unplea-
sant an undertaking, as calling personally
on each family within their respective ward

for the purpose of collecting pay from all those who have been Vaccinated, and are able but unwilling to pay, and your Committee are of opinion that it would be utterly impossible to raise any Committee who would undertake to perform so disagreeable a task, they would therefor recommend that the City Council pass the following resolve. All which is respectfully submitted.

Elias Haskell, Per order.

In Common Council. Read & accepted & thereupon Resolved, that there be paid out of the City Treasury to the following Physicians, by Horace Bean, fifty six dollars, fifty cents / Caleb H. Snow, fifty one dollars, fifty cents } for Vaccinating 432 persons in Ward No 1.

Theodore Dexter, one Hundred, twenty eight dollars / Caleb H. Snow, Five dollars / Horace Bean, fourteen dollars & twenty five cents / Amos Farnsworth, two dollars & twenty five cents } for vaccinating 570 persons in Ward No 2

Caleb H. Snow, one dollar & fifty cents / Horace Bean, twenty four dollars / Theodore Dexter, one dollar / Amos Farnsworth, one Hundred, twenty six dollars & fifty cents. } for vaccinating 616 persons in Ward No 3.

George H. Ellis Jr. J. B. Flint, & George B. Loane, Sixty six Dollars & twenty five cents } for vaccinating 265 persons in Ward No 4.

Wm Bradford, John P. Spooner, and J. D. Hills, Eighty four dollars & fifty cents } for vaccinating 338 persons in Ward No 5.

226. John P. Spooner & George H. Ellis Jr } for vaccinating
Eighty six dollars & fifty cents } 346 persons
in Ward No 6.

John P. Spooner & J. S. C. Smith
fifty five dollars } 220 in Ward 7.

Nath'l Giles eighty eight dollars &
seventy five cents } 355 in Ward 8.

S. D. Townsend, Twenty five dollars
Edward Raynold, Jr. nine dollars } 300 in Ward 9.
Jno D. Fish, Forty one dollars

J. D. Adams, fifty three dollars
Warren Abbot Forty dollars seventy five cents } 698 Ward 10
S. Greely Stevenson twenty one dollars
Chandler Robbins fifty nine dolls twenty five cts

Asa Bullard & Asa Buchman eighty five
dollars & seventy five cents } 343 Ward 11.

J. G. Coffin, thirty eight dollars & fifty cents
Ebenr Stevens, Eighty five dollars & fifty cents } 476 Ward 12
and that the Mayor and Aldermen be au-
thorized to draw their warrant on the City
Treasurer for Twelve Hundred & forty nine
dollars & Seventy five cents being the amount
due the Physicians for vaccinating.

Same ord for concurrence.

Read & concurred.

Fuller

Purchase St. — way out of.

The committee on the petition of Abah
W. Fuller, Reported, that in the opinion

of your Committee Mr Todd has encroached on the passageway described in the annexed Petition with his stone wall from two to five inches, and if said passageway has ever been recognized as a town way, your Committee recommend that a survey of it be taken, and that Mr Todd be obliged to remove this wall back to its proper line. But if it should turn out as your Committee wisely believe it will, that said passage way is private property and that it never has been accepted by the Town or City in such case your Committee see no cause for the interference of the City, authorities to protect private rights.

all which is respectfully submitted

Joseph H. Dow, for order.

Read & accepted.

The Committee to whom the Petition of Calvin Page and others reported, that it Gooch was expedient to have the gutter on the easterly Street side of Gooch Street as far down as below the lower brick House on that side of said Street, as soon as Samuel B. Doane shall have laid a side walk past his new House and his Sugar House, and to join the new side walk recently laid by said Page and when said Doane shall have raised that side of said Street next to his Sugar House and vacant lot below, so as to make a regular gradual descent in said gutter. Page

Read & accepted.

228. Upon the communication of Benjamin Goddard Goddard, concerning a drain in Orange street

Orange street Ordered, That Aldermen Barker & Carr, be a Committee to cause all buildings to be removed, take possession of the land, & lay a drain be laid sufficient to drain off the wash water from said Orange street.

Notley Elm st The Mayor reports, that he sent a notice by the Messenger on the 16th instant to William H. Notley, to have the door and windows of his shop on Elm street set back.

Brigham Causeway st The Committee to whom the communication of Levi Brigham and William Adams reported, that they have set off by metes & bounds the elevation by which the petitioners are to be governed in laying their side walls in Causeway street. Read & accepted.

Brigham Jail The Committee to whom was referred the petition of Levi Brigham, and others relative to building a Picket fence around the Gaol, reported; that it is inexpedient at present to grant the prayer of said petition, and that the petitioners have leave to withdraw their petition.

Read & accepted.

Town Officers The following persons were appointed to the respective offices hereafter mentioned for the year ensuing viz. Nathaniel Bradlee, Nimrod Emerson, Nelson Hartshorn, Abel

John F Bannister, Jacob Barstow, James Brown, Benjamin Clarke, Nathaniel Howe, Benjamin Owen, Ebenezer Perry, & Charles Poole, Sculers of dry Fish. — Sculers of dry Fish

James Brown, Benjamin Clarke, Nathl Howe, Benjamin Owen, & Charles Poole, Sculers of Hoops and Staves. — Sculers of Hoops & Staves

John Mells and Lewis L. Lamual a pay masters. — Pay Masters

Samuel Emmons and John A. Shaw, Surveyors of Hemp. — Surveyors of Hemp

Michael Homer, Samuel C. Teague and Francis James inspectors of lime. — Inspectors of Lime

Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Caleb Hayward was nominated by the Mayor, Clerk of Faneuil Hall market and confirmed by the board. — Hayward Clerk of Faneuil Hall market

James Magan, Captain of the Watch and Superintendent of the Lamps, nominated by the Mayor, and confirmed by the board. — Capt. of Watch & Superintendent of Lamps

Samuel Beals, was nominated by the Mayor. Sealer of weights & measures, and confirmed by the board. — Sealer of weights & Measures

Caleb Laing Junr Sealer of Boats & lighters was nominated by the Mayor & confirmed by the board. — Sealer of Boats & Lighters

Streets name numbering of

An ordinance changing the names of sundry streets therein named and for numbering the buildings on any or all of the streets in the City came up for concurrence passed to be enrolled Read and concurred with amendments.

Sent down for concurrence.

Nuisances

An ordinance for prescribing rules and regulations relatives to nuisances, sources of filth and causes of sickness, within the City of Boston passed to be enrolled with amendments. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred in amendments. Read and concurred.

Adjourned to Monday next 4 o'Clock P.M.

Monday June 21st 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present. The whole board except Alderman Eddy.

Parker & Stevens Broad Street

The Committee to whom was referred the Petition of Parker and Stevens, complaining of the water pressing into their cellar on Broad Street, high tides &c. have visited said building and find it much incommoded by the water pressing into the cellar in high tides, and needs repairs, and the Committee recommend that Messrs Parker & Stevens have permission granted them to break up the side way in order that the water may be shut out.

Read & accepted.

The Committee to whom an order au- 231.
thorizing them to examine the House and land Batterman
of the late George Batterman in Essex Street. Essex Street
Reported, That in the opinion of your com-
mittee it is expedient to widen Essex street on
the southerly side in a straight line from the
south west corner of the two story Wooden
House making the eastwardly side of the
Passage down Barry's wharf, to the northeast
corner of the three story brick House ne
xt eastwardly of Mr Batterman's it would be
desirable that all the wooden buildings
coming within the aforesaid line should
be cut off as soon as possible; but if that
is not done immediately, Your Committee
do earnestly recommend that no new build-
ings be allowed to go up within said line.
All which is respectfully submitted.
Josiah Bumpus, Chairman.
Read & accepted & thereupon
Ordered, to take as much land on Mr
Barry's line as will be sufficient to widen
said Street.

The Common Council having nonconcurred Consulting
in the appointment of two of the Consulting Physicians Physicians
in the Health department - The Board
of Aldermen proceeded again to ballot for two
Physicians to fill the board, and the votes
being taken it appeared Voted - Aaron Dexter
and Horace Bean were chosen in concurrence
with the Common Council.

232. Ordered, that the Mayor of the city ma

Lewis Pleasant Street

and execute in the name of the City a suf
ficient deed of release and quitclaim to Winsl
Lewis and Henry Lewis, of all the right and
title of the City, in and to that certain piec
or parcel of land with the brick store thereon, boun
ding westerly on Pleasant Street, northerly on
Frog lane or Boylston Street, Easterly on said
Street, & southerly on House & land formerly
occupied by James Phillips, being so much of
the estate of said Winslow & Henry Lewis as
was mortgaged to the President, Directors, and
Company of the Boston Bank, and to Wm
Sturgis, and not included in the deed of Joseph
W. Lewis to the City, which said Mortgage
have been assigned and transferred to the City

Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Alms House Paupers to be removed

Order of the Common Council appointi
ng Messrs Savage, E. William & Prouty, with such
as the Board of Aldermen might join, a Com
mittee with full powers in concurrence with
the overseers of the Poor, to remove any num
ber of the Paupers inmates of the Alms Hou
in Leverett Street, to the House of Industry
at South Boston, which they shall judge ex
pedient. Came up for concurrence. Read
concurred, and the Mayor and Aldermen Cr
are joined.

City Crier

James Nixon was nominated to the Mo
City Crier, which nomination was confir
by the Board.

The committee to whom was referred Barnes
the Petition of Botham Barnes, and others, New street
that a new street may be laid out by the
Mayor and Aldermen, from the southerly end
of Broad street across Fosters wharf & other
lots, as far south as Liverpool wharf.
Reported, that public notice be given to all
concerned, to appear and shew cause if any they
have why the prayer thereof should not be
granted. Read & accepted and thereupon
Ordered, that notice be given conformable to
said report. For all persons to appear on Monday
next 4 o'Clock P. M.

Rules for the government of contractors Vaults
for emptying Vaults and carrying out Night soil Night soil
&c.

During the Months of June, July, August
and September, no Vault shall be emptied at
more than two loads, without a special permit
from the Mayor.

During the above months, no team shall
cross the line of the City, before half past
ten o'Clock in the evening. Nor shall remain
within it after four o'Clock in the morning,
unavoidable accidents excepted.

During the months of October, November
and April, (and may) they shall not cross the line till
ten o'Clock nor be within the City, after five
o'Clock.

During the Months of December, January,
February & March, they shall not cross the
line before ten o'Clock nor be within the City
after

after seven o'clock.

5. Each night cart shall have the number of the Ward painted in large and permanent characters on both sides thereof in some conspicuous place and when in the City shall always carry a lantern with a lighted lamp so constructed as to show the number of the wagon on at least two of its sides.

6. Each night cart shall be made & always kept perfectly tight and so constructed as not to leak or spill by tilting or going up hill or down; and shall be surveyed, and a certificate of its contents, given by some sworn surveyor to be appointed by the Mayor and Aldermen; and the men engaged in the work shall execute the same in a neat and orderly manner, with no more noise than is absolutely unavoidable. They shall clean the privy and the yards of the house, and the street adjoinings of all filth, produced by emptying vaults.

7. In case of any violation of these rules it shall be the duty of the Mayor to declare the contract of such delinquent contractor at an end, and to give it to another.

8. The Mayor is charged with the general superintendence of this subject and enjoined to carry these rules into rigorous effect in every particular.

Nathl Hay weigher

Thomas R. Hopkins bond as Hay weigher with Winslow Lewis and Joseph Lewis bondsmen approved said Hopkins

as sworn as measurer of Wood, this day 235.
by the City Clerk.

Ordered, that Aldermen Odiorne, Eddy, Independence
and Benjamin be a Committee of arrange-
ments for celebrating Independence.

Ordered, that Aldermen Odiorne, Hooper, Taylor
and Benjamin, be a Committee to consider North allow.
the petn of Charles Taylor to land on North Street
Allen Street — also an encroachment said to
be on Brighton Street. Brighton St.

Adjourned to Thursday next 4 o'Clock
P.M.

Thursday June 24th 1824.
Met according to adjournment.
Present. The whole board.

Alderman Child was added to the Independence.
Committee of arrangement for celebrating
Independence.

Communication from the Overseers of House of
the House of Correction, relative to the ac- Correction
commodation of the persons confined therein.
Read & committed to Aldermen Child,
Benjamin, and Eddy to consider & report.

Alderman Hooper was charged with Conventions
a message to the Common Council to propose the time
Conventions of the City Council, this day
at

231. at six o'clock, for the purpose of electing
City Treasurer a City Treasurer.

Common Council concur

Mr Gray came up with a message to inform the Board of Aldermen, that the Common Council concur in the propositi to form a convention of the City Council, at the time and for the purpose above exp

Numbering Buildings Streets

Mr E. Williams came up with a mes ages from the Common Council requesting that the ordinance providing for the num bering of buildings on the several streets the City, may be sent down and the same was sent to the Common Council accordingly.—

Warren Consulting Physician Health

Letter from Dr John C. Warren, a cepting the appointment of consulting Physician was read and sent down.

In Convention

City Treasurer Chosen

Agreeably to assignment the two branc of the City Council, met in Convention for the purpose of electing by ballot a City Treasurer and Collector, and the v being taken it appeared that Wm Mack Esquire was chosen.

The business of the Convention bei accomplished the two Boards separated.

City Clerk to notify

Ordered, that the City Clerk notify William Mackay, Esq: that he has been

lected by the City Council City Treasurer 237.
and Collector for the year ensuing.

Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Ordered, that the committee on build- School
ing the School House in Ward No 6. be House
authorized to make such alterations in said Ward No 6.
School House, as may be thought necessary,
in consequence of the vote of the School
Committee, that the English High School
be removed to said House.

An enrolled ordinance for prescribing Rules and
rules and regulations relative to nuisances, regulations
sources of filth and causes of sickness with relative to
the City of Boston passed. nuisances &c

Ordered, that Aldermen Odiorne and Measurers of
Eddy, with such as the Common Council Wood
may join, be a committee to confer with the
Surveyors of Lumber, who are appointed meas
urers of wood on the wharves, agreeably to
their request. Sent down for concurrence.
Came up concurred, and the Common
Council joined on its part Mess Lincoln,
Winslow Knight and Edward Page.

Noah James was nominated and ch- Field driver
osen Field driver, Hayward & Hog reeve
for the year ensuing.

Samuel Phillips & Thomas R. Hopkins Pound keepers
were

were nominated and appointed; Ordered Recp
for the year ensuing. Sent down for concurrence
Came up concurred.

Chairman Wards Peninsula lands

The committee to whom was referred the application of Henry Chapman & Co. & Isaac P. Davis to lease the land on which their walks stand. Reported, that it is inexpedient for the City to purchase the buildings mentioned in their proposition; and that it is also inexpedient for the City Council to lease the said land after the first day of August next;- and that the interest of the City requires that the buildings should be removed conformably to the award. Read & accepted. Sent down for concurrence.
Came up concurred.

Street dirt & Manure Streets.-

Ordered, that the Weighmasters be appointed the agents of the City to advertize and sell any part of the street dirt or manure at a sum not less than seventy five cents per ton weight, or two and a half dollars per load; and as compensation they shall receive two and a half per cent upon the sales that they may over all monies received by to whomsoever the Mayor may direct.

Irwin Gooch Street

The Committee to whom was referred the petition of Thomas Irwin and others, for liberty to open a well in Gooch Street and take from thence by suction Pipes, water for the use of the Petitioners residing in Warren and Merrimac Streets. Reported leave

they have made inquiry of Mr Calvin Page, who dug and made the well in question and of others, who were knowing to the circumstances respecting it, who are of opinion that there is a sufficient fountain of water for the use of the Petitioners and the town proprietors who have no objection provided the same can be done without doing an injury to the water, and provided also that a reasonable remuneration be allowed said Page, and others, for the expense of digging and making said well, such as shall be approved of by the Mayor and Aldermen, who will appoint a superintendent at the cost & expense of the Petitioners; and the Committee recommend that the prayer of the Petitioners be granted under the restrictions aforesaid.

Respectfully submitted.

David H. Child.

Joseph H. Dorr.

Read and accepted.

The Committee to whom was referred Clapp & Mosley's Petition of William W. Clapp & Wm. W. Mosley, for compensation for land taken Stanford to widen Stanford Street — reported, that the Street quantity of land taken in front of the Petitioners lots taken to widen said Street is five hundred, forty one feet, and the Committee recommend that the sum of four hundred & fifty nine dollars, Eighty five cents at Eighty five cents per foot be paid them by the City in full for all damages by them sustained

240. sustained by reason of the taking of said land as aforesaid. Read & accepted.

Adjourned to Monday next 4 o'Clock P.M.

Monday June 28th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present — The whole board.

Boston Mill Corporation. The Committee to whom the communication of the Proprietors of the Boston Mill Corporation related, that they have viewed the evil complained of, and are of opinion the only sure remedy for the proprietors is to build a good sea wall on the whole line of the Canal & well backed with ballast stone and fill up said pond with solid earth, on or before the seventh month of the year 18.

Read & accepted.

Treasurer City & County. Order of the Common Council authorizing the Mayor and aldermen to require of the City Treasurer, a bond with satisfactory sureties in the penal sum of twenty thousand dollars for the faithful performance of his duty as Treasurer of the City of Boston, and also a bond with satisfactory sureties in the penal sum of twenty thousand dollars for the faithful performance of his duty as Treasurer of the County of Suffolk; and also a bond with satisfactory sureties in the penal sum of twenty thousand dollars for the faithful

Collector of Taxes.—

hefformance of this duty as Collector of the
City of Boston. came up for concurrence.
Read & concurred.

Petition of William Alden Gale & others, Gale
praying that the passage way leading from Alden's lane
Court Street to Sudbury Street, may be known (Copeland's Alley)
and called by the name of Alden's lane.
Read & the prayer thereof granted.—

An ordinance authorizing the numbering Numbering
of buildings, within the City of Boston, being buildings
read, passed to be enrolled in concurrence with
the Common Council.

Enrolled ordinance authorizing the number Numbering
ing of buildings, within the City of Boston buildings
passed.—

Order of the Common Council, committing Whereas
the remonstrance of John F. Upthorp & others, School House
also the remonstrance of Daniel Weld, & others, Ward 12.
against the location of the School House
in Ward No 12, selected by the Committee,
and, Thereupon ordered, That Messrs Davis,
Bowis, Stedman, Curtis, and Washburn with
such as the board of Aldermen might join,
a Committee to ascertain the opinion of the
School Committee upon the following question
"Is it the opinion of the School Committee,
that the benefit of the Community, requires
a new School House to be erected for the
better accommodation of the Franklin School"
and

242. and to report their opinion; together with the opinion of this Committee upon the subject generally; and that in the mean time all further proceedings in the premises be stayed same ogt for concurrence. Read & concurred, and the Mayor is joined;

Apl. for Commons

Petition of John T. Apthorp and others, praying that a new fence may be made on the South side of the Common and that the Mall may be continued up to the burying ground fence. Read and committed to the Mayor, Aldermen Baxter, Child & Benjamin to consider & report. —

Barnes

Streets, new.

On the Petition of Botham Barnes, and others, for a new street from Battery March street to Liverpool wharf inclusive and also an order for the Committee to consider the propriety of continuing said street to Front street— public notice having been given for persons to appear this day and object to the same if they should see cause; and after hearing the parties for and against the same, It was ordered that when the petitioners will indemnify the City for the expense, that a street not less than forty feet wide be laid out from Broad to Sea streets.—

Bishop

Salem street

The Committee on the Petition of John Bishop June reported that they have examined the width of Salem street opposite the estate of said Bishop, and are of opinion

that the Interest of the City requires that whenever the said Bishop shall erect any buildings on said land, that he be notified to set the same twenty inches westward of the wooden fence now standing thereon leaving the street thirty one feet in width measuring from the gate opposite the North Church and from the new brick building, lately erected by Isaac Davenport Esq. respectfully submitted.

Caleb Eddy, Prudder.

Read & accepted.

Application of the Proprietors of the Washington Gardens Theatre to be licensed the ensuing year, committed to Aldermen Odiorne, Benjamin and Eddy, to consider & report. — Washington Gardens Theatre

Petition of Benjamin Coombes to exchange a piece of land on Temple Street, for another piece on said street owned by the City. Read & committed to aldermen Odiorne and Benjamin, to consider and report. — Coombs Temple Street

Order of the Common Council providing that it shall be the duty of the City Clerk whenever any ordinance, resolution or order of a public nature shall have passed its final stage in the board of Aldermen to give information thereof to the Clerk of the common Council, who shall record the same, and read it after reading the Journal of the preceding meeting of the common Council; and it shall be the duty of the Clerk of the common — Clerks business City Council finished

council

244. Council to give the information, whenever any ordinance, resolution or order, of a public nature shall have elapsed its final stage in said Common Council. Came up in concurrence. Read & nonconcurred.

Christ Church

Salem St. building on

Memorial of the Wardens and Vestry of Christ Church, stating that the large three story building recently damaged by fire, is situated within a few feet of the said church and that said building contained a great number of furnaces used in casting types, & there is also contained in the same printing presses and binderies — wherefore they pray that the proprietors of said building may be prohibited from using the same, for the purposes aforesaid. Read & committed to Aldermen Eddy and Hooper with such as the Common Council may join, to consider and report. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred, and the Common Council joined on its part. Messrs. Davis, Elliot & Adam.

Boston & Roxbury Mill Corporation

Memorial of Francis C. Gray, Esquire, in behalf of the Boston & Roxbury Mill Corporation relative to the water in the receiving basin, and that it would greatly promote the interests of the City, and of the abutters as well as the Corporation, and that a Committee was some time since appointed by the Corporation with full powers in relation to this subject, & who are at all times ready to meet any similar Committee with the powers on the part of the

City Council. Read & committed to the
Mayor, Aldermen Odiorne & Benjamin with
such as the Common Council may join, to
consider and report. Sent down for concur-
rence. Came up concurred, and the Common
Council joined on its part Messrs E. Williams
Curtis, Wm Wright and Otis.

Adjourned to Thursday next 4 o'Clock P.M.

Thursday July 1st 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present — The whole board except Alderman Dow.

Order of the Common Council appointing Messrs Poole, Rogers and Carlton a Committee to consider the expediency of authorizing the Surveyors of Highways to employ some suitable person or persons under their directions to make a prospective plan and elevation of all the streets in the City, so as to comprehend as far as possible all future improvements as opportunities may occur — And that said plan be kept in the Mayors Office for the inspection of any citizen who by examining said plan may ascertain exactly the proposed line & elevation of any street on which he may wish to buy or build, and also the number of feet which will be required, if any to widen said street. Came up for concurrence — Read & concurred and

Plan and Declaration of Streets

and the Mayor and Alderman Benjamin were joined.

Bean Consulting Physician Health

Letter from Horace Bean, accepting his appointment of Consulting Physician. Read and laid down.

Streets changing names &

An Ordinance changing the names of seven streets, therein named, passed to be enrolled in concurrence with the Common Council.

Goddard side Walk Orange St

The Committee to whom the remonstrance of Benjamin Goddard was referred, report that said Goddard be obliged to lay his side walk in a uniform manner with others near him, & that the City lay it at the expense of said Goddard.

Read and accepted.

Goddard Orange Street

The Committee to whom was referred the subject of laying a new Common sewer to drain the Street water between the estates of Benjamin Goddard, and the late Isaac Rose, from Cross Street to the sea below Front street. Report that they have caused a good and sufficient drain to be laid from near Orange street towards Front Street within about fifty feet of it, where they have caused a Wooden Cistern Well to be made, and as this Cistern is to drain off the salt water that flows under Mr Rose's wharf. Mr Dennis for the Heirs of Mr Rose has agreed to pay half the expense

of the cistpool. Mr Bemis is also desirous
of entering several waste water drains from
sinks in his tenements into the common sewer
above described belonging to the City. Your
Committee recommend that it is expedient to
allow him to make such entries and to use said
common sewer until it shall want rebuilding,
provided he shall pay the City twenty dollars
for every entry so made; Your Committee do not
find that it will be necessary to relay the
common sewer from said cist pool to the sea
at present. All which is respectfully submitted.

Daniel Baxter
Joseph H. Dorr } Committee

Read & accepted and thereupon
Ordered; that the Mayor have it placed in
the book of drains.—

Constables for Faneuil Hall 4th July Independence

Communication from the Committee of
arrangements for celebrating the 4th July in
Faneuil Hall, that Eight Constables may be
detailed. Read & committed to the Mayor
and Alderman Eddy.

Washington Garden Theatre

The Committee to whom a subject of a
Petition of the proprietors of Washington Garden
Theatre for a license was referred reported,
that said Petitioners have licenses as they re-
quest, for the term of one year and at the
same price as the last year, Viz Seven hundred
dollars. Read and accepted and ordered
that they give the same bonds as they gave
the last year.

248.

Hall Federal St

Communication from William Whall, that he is about building two houses on Federal street and praying that the line of the street may be run. Read and committed to Aldermen Childs & Dow to consider & report.

Batterman Essex St

Ordered, that the Committee of the District be authorized to take as much of Mrs Battermans land on Essex street as shall be necessary to widen said street.

Parker House of Correction

Dr Parker's communication relative to the duties of the Keeper of the House of Correction and the sale of said House and those confined therein. Read and committed to Aldermen Childs, Benjamin & Eddy to consider and report.

Public Worship

Churches

Driving, fast. &c

Ordered, that the Mayor be authorized to place Constables near as many of the places of public Worship on the Lords day, as may be thought necessary, to prevent such rapid driving of horses and carriages as are now practised during Divine Worship. and also that the Mayor give notice in the newspapers and otherwise as may be thought necessary of the several laws now existing relative to driving horses and carriages.

Passage thro the "I"

Ordered that the Mayor, Aldermen Childs and Eddy, be a committee to cause a passage to be cut through the "I" as may be thought expedient to carry off the filth and sewerage

the nuisance which has existed there.

Petition of Benjamin Crombie to exchange Crombie
piece of land on Temple street for another Temple street
piece on said street owned by the City.
Read & committed to Aldermen Odiorne &
Benjamin with such as the Common Council
may join, to consider & report. Sent down for
concurrence. Came up concurred & the Common Council
joined on its part Messrs Fitch, Prouty, & Winslow Wright.
Adjourned to Tuesday next 4 o'clock P.M.

Tuesday July 6th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present — The whole board except Alderman Parr.

The joint Committee of the City Council Ropewalk
on the subject of the Ropewalk lands Reported lands
in part, That they in pursuance of their
authority, caused a loan to be sold of City Stock,
at public auction, payable to bearer in ten years
at four per cent; That the same was sold at
the rates specified in the annexed Statement
of the City Treasurer marked A. That it ap-
pears by the papers annexed marked B. from
the books of the Treasurer, that fifty eight
certificates of one thousand dollars each was
issued for the above four per cent loan, for
which the City received $54.760.—
That there is paid on the acct of the award 42.148.12
leaving a balance on hand of $ 12.611.88
That the Committee caused to be discharged
all the Mortgages existing on the Ropewalks
lately

330. lately owned by S. W. Lewis, as principal
and interest amounting to. $29.201.78.
that after charging said Lewis
the sum due for his proportion
of charges amounting to the sum of $131.25
and also Rent to August accord-
ing to the award the sum of 150. 271.25
29.473.03
A balance remained due to
said Lewis amounting to 4.026.97
That they have discharged that
balance in full, and have taken
said Lewis receipt in full and
thereby discharged the full
amount awarded on the Ropewalks
Nos 1. 2. and 3. Viz. 33.500.00
That they also caused to be discharged
the sum awarded to Henry Chapman
and paid him after deducting what
was allowed for Rent . . . $20
and also his proportion of charge 40.42
the balance due amounting to 6.439.38
By which payments the full
amount awarded has been
paid for Ropewalk No 4
amounting to the sum of . . 6.500.-
That they have also paid
William Gray Esq. his proption
being his Moiety of the award,
after deducting his moiety of the
charges amounting to $20.21
the balance of 2479.79
was paid whereby one half of the
award for Ropewalk Nos 3. was discharged 2.500.-
The whole amount paid being thus . 42.500.00

leaving a sum now due according to award 42.300 —
award for the remaining half of
No 5. and for No 6. after deducting
for one half the expenses of No 5. $20.21
and the expenses on No 6
amounting to the sum of . . 40.42
60.63
and also deducting on account
of Rent on No6 until august 50—
110.63
leaving a balance now due
to satisfy the full amount
of the award of the referees
the sum of — — — — 11.389.37
that sum paid, the whole 11.500
sum would be discharged awarded
for all the Ropewalks amounting to $54.000

The half of No 5. and the whole of No6
belonging to Amos Binney, Esq. who, for reas-
ons unknown to your Committee, and wholly
unexplained, except by general expressions of
dissatisfactions at the award, has refused,
to receive the sum awarded, although form-
ally tendered to him by the City Clerk by
direction of the Committee.

This course of proceeding might not to alter
or postpone any course the City Council may
see fit to adopt in relation to the interests
of the City. all the deeds, deposited by the
Proprietors of the Ropewalks duly executed,
in the hands of the referees, have been de-
livered over to the Mayor, in conformity to the
terms of the award by the referees, and have
been by him duly put on record so that the
title of the City is complete and unquestionable

and

and in the opinion of this Committee the City Council ought to provide forthwith, to take measures in relation to the lands thus acquired, as the unquestionable property of the City. What those measures shall be it is for the wisdom of the City Council to decide. In conformity to their authority, in this respect, your Committee respectfully suggest that the opinion of the Citizens at large should be taken on this point, inasmuch as it, (according to the opinion of some,) all the lands west of Charles street, owned by the City, ought to be placed in a state, as soon as possible to be productive to the City, that no longer delay should be permitted, but that an express and early authority should be sought, from the citizens for that purpose.

A vest of this nature being necessary, if it be their intention that such a disposition should be made of them, as is there suggested for although these lands, being flats and occupied by Ropewalks, did not, at the time of adopting the City Charter probably enter into the scope of that intention, who dictated, in that instrument a prohibition of the sale of the Common yet as legally they are part of the Common and embraced by that prohibition, in the opinion of this Committee, it would be proper, and requisite that the deliberate and general wish of all the citizens should be known upon the subject. And they are also of opinion that as little delay as possible should be

allowed to occur, in thus ascertaining the will 253.
of the citizens; with these general views they
present two resolutions for the consideration
and adoption of the City Council.

All which is respectfully submitted.

For the Committee

Josiah Quincy, Chairman.

Read & accepted, & thereupon

Resolved, That a general meeting of all the
citizens, qualified to vote in (A) the choice of
Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Senators (B)
be called on Monday the (C) Nineteenth instant
to give their opinion by ballot of Yes & No
upon this question. Shall the City Council
have authority to make sale of all the up
land & flats owned by the City, lying west
of Charles Street on such terms, and at
such times as they deem expedient.

Shall they have authority to annex it as a
condition to such sales, that the land known
by the name of the Common & lying between
Charles, Beacon, Park, Common & Boylston
streets shall be forever hereafter kept open,
and free of buildings of any kind for the
use of the citizens. Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred with amendments viz. Strike out from A to B, & insert "City
Main" at C. strike out "nineteenth" & insert "twenty Sixth." Came up for concurrence. Read & concurred
July 12. 1824.

1. Sales of Nosewalk Block

Humane Society	$1000	@ 96¼	962.50
W. Upham	.5000	95¼	4762.50
"	.5000	" 94¾	4737.50
T. Hughes	.2000	" 94¼	1885.—
H. Pratt	45000	" 94¼	42412.50
	$58000		$54760.—

The above is the account as received
from

230. from Whitwell, Bond & Co

Wm MacKay, Cty Treasurer

B. Papers received from the Treasurer

Certificates issued on Nonwealth Loan

No 1 to 38 38 Certificates of $1000 each

payable to bearer in 10 years at an

Interest of 4 per cent per annum interest

payable quarterly, amount received for the above

$34760.

paid on account of the above

Gardner Green	4580	
Wm Sturgis	7133.34	
Saml Emmons	5178.86	
J. T Apthorp	8939.25	
H. Chapman	6437.58	
R. D. Tucker	3350.13	
J. W. Lewis	4026.97	
Wm Gray	2479.79	
	42148.12	
balance on hand	12611.88	34760

Devonshire Street

Ordered, that the Committee of the Dist. be authorized to lay out and wide Devonshire Street, and S. P. Fuller to take a plan of the same.

Committee on T.

Ordered, that the Mayor be added to the Committee on the subject of the T.

Gaoler

Ordered, that the Gaoler be authorized to use the open doors during the months of July August and September, in the debtors apartment in the Gaol in the County of Suffolk, provided the Committee upon the Gaol after exam-

tion and inspection shall deem them safe.

Petition of Sewall Kendall, & others praying liberty to lay a side walk on the northeastern side of Friend street. Read & committed to Aldermen Edda & Patterson to consider and report. — Kendall Friend street

Ordered, that Aldermen Baxter, Child & Dow, be authorized to extend the paving in Washington street, on that part thereof heretofore called the Neck, provided the whole amount to be expended for that purpose shall not exceed five thousand dollars. — Washington Street paving

Enrolled ordinance changing the names of sundry streets therein named, passed. — Streets - names changed

Communication of Samuel A. Wells, Esq^r. President of the Atlas Insurance Company stating that the building lately taken down on State street does not cover all the land sold and conveyed by the deed, and that a part of the old wall now lies on the street by which the estate is bounded, and praying that the board will take such measures upon the subject as the nature of the case may require. Read and committed to the Mayor, Aldermen Baxter, and Child to consider and report. — Atlas Insurance Company

The committee to whom was referred the petition of William Whall, relative to taking part of his land to widen Federal street reported, that in compliance with the prayer of the petitioner — Whall Federal street

256. Petitioner the Committee have ascertained that Mr Walls land on the east side of Federal St projects between Six & Seven feet west of a line drawn from the meeting House, to the south west corner of the brick building late the property of Samuel Parkman Esq deceased which has been established heretofore for the line of buildings for Messrs Greenough, Crombie & Gragg; the Committee therefore recommend, that the said line be adhered to, and that it is expedient that the City, take for the purpose of widening, the street all of Mr Walls land laying west of said line which is two hundred & fifty one feet; and the Committee further report and recommend that the City pay, Mr Wall for said land at and after the rate of one hundred and twenty five cents per foot, for the same amounting to two hundred, thirteen dollars & Seventy five cents on the said land shall be unincumbered & thrown into the street & a good sideway laid.

David W. Child, per order

Read & accepted.

Snelling

Petition of Nathaniel G. Snelling and others stating that a large five story building near

Salem St.

Christ Church in Salem Street, which was

building on

lately damaged by fire, among a great number of combustable materials, contains in the fifth story, from twenty five to thirty furnaces for cooking, types and that said furnaces are built upon the floor — and stating that said building is a common nuisance, and request the interposition of the City, authorities for its abate

ment. Read & committed to the committee of 237.
both boards who have under consideration the
petition of the Wardens & Vestry of Christ Church,
& consider & report. Sent down for concurrence.
Came up concurred.

Order of the Common Council requesting Independence
the Mayor and Aldermen to present the thanks Oration
of the City to Francis Bassett Esq. for the ele-
gant and spirited Oration delivered by him on
the fifth day of July, at the request of the
City upon the Anniversary of American Independ-
ence and to request a Copy for the press.
And further ordered, that the Mayor & board
of Aldermen, be requested to appoint a suitable
gentleman, to deliver an Oration on the next
Anniversary of American Independence, wherein
shall be considered the manners feelings and
principles which lead to that auspicious
event. Came up for concurrence.
Read & concurred.

Adjourned to Thursday next 4 o'clock P.M.

Thursday July 8th 1824.
Met according to adjournment.
Present. The whole board except Alderman
Carr.

Petition of Abner Coy, to hire a piece of Coy
land Westerly part of the Mill Pond, near Mill road
was committed to Aldermen Eddy, Patterson, Read and
such as the Common Council may join, to con-
sider

order and report. Sent down for concurrence

Potter Pantalogust

Application of Potter for a license to exhibit as a Pantalogust: granted upon paying ten dollars per week.

Numbering Washington Street

Ordered that Alderman Baxter, Adams Child, Dorr & Benjamin, be a committee to cause Washington Street to be numbered, and to have the sign boards altered.

Court St.

Ordered, that the Mayor, Alderman Adams and Benjamin, be a committee to cause a fence to be put up on the County land, between the Court House and Court Street.

Adjourned to Monday next 4 o'clock P.M.

Monday July 12th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present: The whole board except Aldermen Adams & Dorr.

President pro tem:

Mr. Davis came up with a message from the Common Council to inform this board that in the absence of their President, they had made choice of the Hon. Benjamin Hyde President pro tempore.

Nash Pond street

Order of the Common Council concurring, the Petition of Joshua Nash to have

passage way near Pond street running through
his land discontinued, and also praying leave
to purchase so much of the same as bounds on
his land. Read to Messrs Barry, Morse, and Winslow
Wright, with such as the Board of Aldermen
might join, to consider and report. Came up
for concurrence: Read and concurred, and
Aldermen Patterson and Eddy are joined.

Quincy
Milk street

A letter was received from A. H. Quincy
relative to laying out a new street fifty feet
wide from Milk street to the market. Read
and ordered to lie upon the table.

Streets. new.

Health
Commissioner
Brig Venus
Capt. Saunders

A communication was received from
the Health Commissioner stating that the
Brig Venus E. Manard Saunders Master, ar-
rived at Quarantine on Saturday evening from
Havana. The passengers were landed on the
Island by leave of the resident Physician.

Quarantine

One of the crew was put on the Island last
night and the vessel departed for Belfast,
in the State of Maine as it is supposed, with-
out leave. Read and committed to the Mayor
and Health Commissioner.

Health
Commissioner
Shavings
Eliot Street

Communication from the Health Commis-
sioner relative to a large quantity of shavings
at the head of Eliot street, spread over a
large yard in which is a Carpenters Shop
with much lumber. Read and committed
to the Mayor and Alderman Baxter, to re-
port the draft of a law touching the subject.

Lincoln Engine

Petition of Heman Lincoln and others for a new Engine at the Westerly part of the City. Read and committed to Aldermen Benjamin & Eddy, with such as the Common Council may join to consider and report. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred and the Common Council joined on its part Messrs Goddard, Hartshorn & Beauty.

Fire Dept

Smith Drain Lynn Street

Communication from Ebenezer Smith concerning a drain running across Lynn Street and through Harris' mast yard. Read and committed to Aldermen Eddy & Patterson to consider & report.

Streets names & numbers.

Ordered, that Aldermen Child, Benjamin and Eddy be a Committee to carry into effect the ordinance changing the names of sundry Streets therein named and cause proper sign boards to be erected, & regulate the numbering

Fire

Ordered, that the Mayor, Aldermen Bacon and Hooper, with such as the Common Council may join, be a Committee to take into consideration whether any, and if any, what measures ought to be adopted for the further securing the City against ravages from fire, and particularly relative to the securing of personal property during fires from depredations; and that leave be given them to report by ordinance or otherwise. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred, and the Common Council joined on its part, Messrs Otis, Fitch, Stone & Hodges.

The Mayor communicated the following General Lafayette

message viz:- To the City Council of the City of Boston.

Mayor's Message

Gentlemen. In obedience to the Vote of the City Council of the 15th of March last, I had the honour to address in behalf of the Citizens of Boston, a letter to General Lafayette on the subject of his contemplated visit to the United States of America, a Copy of which I now have the honour to lay before the City Council together with the reply of General Lafayette dated Paris the 26th May last, which has just been received. Josiah Quincy.

Read & Sent down.

Mayor's Letter to Lafayette

United States of America
City of Boston 20th March 1824.

Sir.

Your intention to visit the United States, has been made known to its citizens by the proceedings of their national legislature. The City of Boston shares in the universal pleasure, which the expectation of so interesting an event has diffused. But it has causes of satisfaction, peculiarly its own. Many of its inhabitants recollect, and all have heard of your former residence in this Metropolis;- of the delight, with which you were here greeted, on your second visit to this country; and of the acclamations of a grateful Multitude, which attended you, when sailing from this harbour, on your last departure from the United States; and also of that act of munificence, by which, in later times, you extended the hand of relief

in

262. in their distress.... These circumstances have im
pressed upon the inhabitants of this City, a
vivid recollection of your person, and a peculia
interest in your character, endearing you to the
remembrance, by sentiments of personal gratitu
as well as by that sense of National obligat
with which the Citizens of the United State
are universally penetrated.

"With feelings of this kind the City Co
cil of Boston, in accordance with the general
wish of their Constituents, have directed me to
address this letter to you, and to express the hop
that, should it comport with your convenien
you would do them the honor, on your ensuing
visit to the United States, to disembark in th
City, and to communicate the assurance, that
no event could possibly be more grateful to
inhabitants; that no where could you meet
with a more cordial welcome; that you could
find no where hearts more capable of apprec
ating your early, zeal and sacrifices in the ca
of American freedom, or more ready to acknowle
and honor that characteristic uniformity of vir
with which through a long life, and in scene
of unexampled difficulty and danger, you ho
stedfastly maintained the cause of an enlight
ened civil liberty, in both Hemispheres.

Very Respectfully,
I am your obedt. Servant
Josiah Quincy.
Mayor of the City
of Boston.

General Lafayette

Paris May 26th 1824.

Lafayette's Letter

Sir. Amidst the new and high marks of benevolence the people of the United States, and their representatives have lately deigned to confer upon me, I am proud and happy to recognise those particular sentiments of the Citizens of Boston which have blessed and delighted the first years of my public career and the grateful sense of which has ever since been to me a most valued reward and support. I joyfully anticipate the day, not very remote, thank God, when I may revisit the glorious Cradle of American, and in future, I hope of universal liberty. Your so honorable and pressing invitation would have been directly complied with in the case to which you are pleased to allude. But while I profoundly feel the honour intended by the offer of a national ship, I hope I shall incur no blame by the determination I have taken to embark as soon as it is in my power on board a private vessel.

Whatever spot I first attain I shall with the same eagerness hasten to Boston and present its beloved, revered inhabitants, as I have the honour to offer it to the City, Council and to you, Sir, with the homage of my affectionate gratitude and devoted respect.

Hon. Josiah Quincy
Mayor of Boston
Massachusetts.

Lafayette.

The Committee of both branches of the City Council, who were directed to consider

Cushing's House

that street

and

264. and report upon the propriety of purchasing Cushing's House at the head of Shat Street. Resolved, that said House has been recently sold to Mr Walker for three thousand four hundred dollars, and the City want about one third part of it to make the entrance into the south end of Kingston Street more eligible. The plan herewith submitted shows its relative situation, the number of feet of land the City want, and the great obstruction it is to Kingston Street. The quantity of land wanted, is two hundred, sixty one, and a quarter feet, measuring on Shat Street twenty three feet nine Inches; and on Bedford Street twenty two feet. The efforts of your Committee to purchase have been ineffectual, as Mr Walker declines a sale of the whole premises, and demands for the one third part, three thousand, five hundred dollars, which is one hundred dollars more than he gave for the whole but a few months since. The price he demands is three dollars & forty cents per foot and it is the opinion of judicious men that his estate would not be damaged to the amount of one third the sum. In order to make both ends of Kingston Street of a width, it is expedient to obtain from Nathaniel Goddard, Esquire, an angular strip of land to be taken off the southerly side of his lot, containing by measurement over Six hundred feet; this he will give a quit claim to the City on the following conditions. — First, that the City authorities cause to be remove the end of the old house standing

Kingston St.

upon the premises, and the cellar thereof to 265.
be filled up, and side walk made, without
expense to them.
Second, that they cause to be removed so
much of said Walker's house as forms the
obstruction complained of.— Your Committee
being of opinion that further efforts to pur-
chase of Mr Walker would be entirely fruit
less, respectfully recommend that his house
be, in part, removed, due notice of such in-
tention being previously given him, and that
he be left to his legal remedy.— And also,
that said end of the old house of Mr Goddard
be removed; and the cellars of both be filled
up, and side walks repaired at the expense
of the City.— per order,

George Coffin Chairman.

Read and accepted. Sent down for concurrence.

Came up, & concurred.

Adjourned to Thursday next 4 Oclock P.M.

Thursday July 15th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present— The whole board except Alderman
O'Dow.

Ordered, That a general meeting of the General
Inhabitants of the City, be called to meet in meeting
Funeuil Hall, on Monday the 26th instant at on Land
nine Oclock A. M. then and there to give & Bottom &
their opinion by ballot of yes & no upon Common
these questions— 1st Shall the City Council Lands. Topwalk.
have

have authority to make sale of all the upland and flats owned by the City west of Charles street, on such terms, and at such times as they deem expedient.

2d. Shall they have authority to annex it as a condition to such sales, that the land known by the name of the Common and lying between Charles, Beacon, Park, Common and Boylston streets shall be forever hereafter kept open and free of buildings of any kind for the use of the citizens.

Faneuil Hall Market

The joint Committee of the City Council authorized to purchase real Estate, for the extension of Faneuil Hall Market.

Reported, that they have purchased all the estates, within the sphere of the contemplated improvements, which they could obtain by negociation and which they deemed it wise for the City to possess.

That these purchases include the estate belonging to Charles Miller, to John Osborn's heirs, to William and James Savage, to Benj. Bussey and to the heirs of Caleb Wheaton on the North side of the Town dock; and the Estates belonging to Samuel Hammond, to John Codman, to Col. Josiah Wheelwright, to Edward Miller, to the heirs of the late John Gore, and to those of the late Samuel Parkman, and have also purchased or contracted for Six fourteenth of the Estate belonging to the heirs of the late Nathan Spear. The above estates embrace all with-

the sphere of the contemplated improvement, which are important for the City to possess, except the estate belonging to Daniel S. Rose; that belonging to Joseph W. Newell; and that belonging to Thomas Hancock; and the remaining four fourteenth of the late Nathan Spear's estate. That the amount of the purchases which are completed, the deeds passed, and the money, or equivalent Stock paid, amounts to the sum of $400. 880. 94.

that the estates contracted for, but which, have not yet been completed either in deeds or payment amounting to the sum of 19. 373. 31.

making an amount of $420. 254. 25.

as the total amount of the purchases when the formal arrangments are completed and the payments made.

It has been a great gratification to your Committee, that they, have been able to effect so nearly, the purchase of the whole circle of territory necessary for the City to possess, without resort to the exercise of the powers granted on this subject, by the act of the Legislature. In all cases they have deemed it expedient to yield to the reasonable, and in some even to the extreme demands of proprietors, rather than to resort to a compulsory process, in a case of this nature. And it is a gratification to them in relation to the estates that remain, that, in the case of that belonging to Thomas Hancock, the resort is a matter of necessity; and in

in that in the case of the Proprietors of the remaining estates, every proper step towards an amicable adjustment has been taken and the attempts to negociate have been met either with a spirit of pertinacity or a spirit of cupidity, which can leave in no portion of the community any doubt of the propriety of taking the resort which the act of the Legislature authorizes.

With respect to the estate of Thomas Hancock, this person is a non compos. His late guardian, William Dodd Esquire, met the propositions of the City in a just and honorable spirit, and made an agreement with the Mayor, as to its value, in writing, which he would doubtless have effected, had not his death intervened.

Since that event, no guardian has been appointed to Mr Hancock. This condition of this estate renders it expedient in the opinion of your Committee, that prior to making an application of the act of the Legislature to this estate by any judicial proceeding that the Mayor should be authorized to apply to the Judge of Probate of this County, stating the circumstances and praying that a guardian may be appointed to take care of the interest of the Non Compos.

The remaining four fourteenth of the late Nathan Spear's estate, are owned; three fourteenth by William, Charles, and Leonard Foster; and the remaining fourteenth part, is also understood to be under their control. These proprie-

have uniformly declined all negociation concern-
ing their interest in that estate and refused
to make any proposals for a sale of it to the
City.— Mr. Vose, and Newell have, at all
times held their shares at a price, which the
Committee deemed extravagant. When, however,
the Committee finally resolved to accede to their
terms, and declared accordingly, both those
gentlemen, either rose in their demands, or made
other demands, wholly incompatible with the
interests of the City to comply with. A course
of proceeding, which could only be met on its
part, with a decided negative.

Your Committee therefore recommend
a resolution marked A. predicated on the terms
of the act of the Legislature and adapted to
effect investing in the City all the right to
the land, necessary to the contemplated improve-
ment, and not yet acquired, by negociation,
by the exercise of the powers that act au-
thorizes.— They also subjoin a resolution (Mark-
ed B.) relative to the application to the Judge
of Probate in the case of Thomas Hancock.

"With respect to the whole of this con-
cern, and the measures to be taken, to bring
what is to be sold into the market, and
to place the lands purchased in the best
condition to be either sold or occupied advan-
tageously. Your Committee subjoin a report
made by their sub Committee signed D. W.
Child, Chairman: (marked G.) which has been
accepted by this Committee, and which is
the basis of the resolves annexed and marked C. D. & E.

all

all which is respectfully submitted by order of the Committee. Josiah Quincy.

Chairman.

Limits

1. Whereas the City Council of the City of Boston by a Resolution passed the 9th day of March 1824. did declare that the public exigencies required that the limits of Faneuil Hall market should be extended between Merchants Row Street, on the North, a line drawn from the East end of Faneuil Hall and the lane leading to Green's Wharf on the South, and the Harbour on the East — and whereas the said City Council did also on the same day further resolve that the particular direction in which the limits of Faneuil Hall Market should be extended, be referred for future consideration. — Now therefore it is hereby declared that the public exigencies require that the limits of Faneuil Hall market should be extended in the direction following, viz:

In an Easterly direction from Faneuil Hall to the harbour between two lines, parallel to the walls of Faneuil Hall, aforesaid, and extending eastwardly towards the harbour; of which the North line shall be Fourteen feet distant from the North side of said Hall and the South line shall be one hundred and eighty feet to the South of said North line.

Vide page 295.

Hancock non compos.

B. Resolved, That the Mayor be authorized if he deem it expedient, to apply to the Judge of Probate stating the necessity and authority of the City Council to take the

estate of Thomas Hancock a non compos and requesting that a suitable person may be appointed as a guardian to take care of the interest of said Hancock.

C. Resolved, That an accurate plan be forth with taken of all the lands purchased for the enlargement of Faneuil Hall Market, showing the lines of said lands with the proposed improvements. Plan

D. Resolved, That the lines on the flats be designated and marked by driving timber under the direction of Stephen P. Fuller, agreeably to a plan exhibited to the City Council which leaves a street sixty five feet wide east of a line drawn from the brick store on the long Wharf No 8. running Northerly to the Mill Creek, as far as the City's land runs, leaving said Creek thirty feet wide and that said line be continued from the South east and of the first mentioned line West, to the North east corner of Bray's or Green's wharfs. lines of flats

E. Resolved, That the Committee of the City Council on the extension of Faneuil Hall market be authorized to contract for the building a good and sufficient abutment wall, on the lines designated on the plan above mentioned, and a sufficient quantity of backing stone; the work to commence as soon as possible. abutment wall

F. Resolved, That a common sewer, from the Old Vegetable market across Merchants Row down Codmans wharf be commenced forthwith as soon as practicable and that the Sewer.

272. the same Committee be authorized to fill up the docks and flats as they may judge expedient.—

Read and accepted.

Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Sub Committee's report.

G. Agreeable to the instructions of the joint Committee for the improvement of Faneuil Hall market, the Sub-Committee have proceeded to locate a part of the flats belonging to the City, and also to consider what is necessary to be done prior to the sale of such part of the City's land as may not be wanted for the contemplated market and streets, and report as their opinion that it is expedient that

1st An accurate plan be taken of all the land lately purchased for the enlargement of Faneuil Hall market shewing the lines of said lands with the proposed improvements.

2nd That the lines on the flats be designated & marked by driving timbers under the direction of Mr Fuller agreably to a plan herewith exhibited and to be received as a part of this report, which leaves a street sixty five feet wide east of a line drawn from the brick store on the Long Wharf No 8. running northwardly to Mill Creek, and from thence up said Creek as far as the City's land runs, leaving said street thirty feet wide, and to continue said line from the southeast end of it as first mentioned line West to the Northeast corner of Gray's wharf

3d That contracts be made for the building a good and sufficient abutment or wall on the lines designated in the preceding article as per

plan and a sufficient quantity of backing
stone and the work to commence immediately.
4th That a common sewer from the Old
Vegetable Market across Merchants Row and
down Codmans Wharf be commenced and com-
pleted as soon as the size, Materials, and
workman can be determined on and engaged.
5th That contracts be made for filling up the
docks and flats as the Committee may judge
expedient.
6th That all legal measures be had & done
agreeable to the act of the Legislature respect-
ing the taking the estates of Individuals, also
due notices to tenants and Vessels to remove.
7th The sub Committee further recommend
that a building Committee of two members
from the board of Aldermen, two members
from the Common Council with the Mayor
as chairman, be appointed, who shall have
the whole management and direction of the
contemplated improvements, and shall have
authority to imploy an agent to superintend
and act under their direction and be reason-
ably compensated for his services, the said
building Committee to be under the controul
of the joint Committee aforesaid.
8th It shall be the duty of said agent to
keep an account of all workmen who may
be employed, and see that their work is
faithfully done; keep an account of all pur-
chases and expenditures made by him; keep
an account of the tonage of stone Vessels bring-
ing ballast; and all other such oversight and

superintendance

superintendence as the building Committee sha
judge the interest of the City requires and t
accomodated with a room on or near Lodm
Wharf by the City for his office.

The probable expense to be incurred for
the afore named work will not exceed Eigh
thousand five Hundred, seventeen dollars & Ninet
Cents exclusive of filling up the docks and
flats or Sixteen thousand seven Hundred, two
three dollars and Ninety Cents including fillin
up as per estimation. David W. Child, pro

Estimate.

20 Posts on the lines of the Walls @ 150 drove	30.—
835 feet Platform to be sunk 2 feet in the flats @ $1.50 pr foot	1252.50
835 feet or 51 Rods of wall 13 feet high six feet at the base & 3 feet at the top 1989 perch @ $1.75	3480.75
2237 tons ballast Stone @ 50 cts	1118.50
47 Tons pine Timber @ $5.50 for cap & wall	352.15
1873 Hanging Timber for do &c @ 3 cents	
Labour caping wall 835 feet @ 40 cts including Nails	334.—
650 feet Common sewer including labour & Materials @ $3.—	1950.—
	8517.90
Filling up the Docks & flats within the walls aforesaid 4103 squares @ $2	8206.—
	$16723.90

Bascom
House of
Correction

Communication from Catharine B.
Bascom and others, relative to the House of
Correction and the females confined therein,
that something may be done for their religio
instruction and reformation. Read and com
mitted to Aldermen Childs, Benjamin and

Eddy to consider and report.

Application of William Minot, Esquire to have the elevation of Beacon Street determined.— Read & committed to Aldermen Odiorne and Benjamin to consider & report. Minot Beacon Street

Application of E. Hayward, to have the elevation on easterly side of Washington Place (Fort Hill) determined.— Read & committed to Aldermen Child and Dow to consider and report. Hayward Washington Place

Communication from Samuel T. Armstrong praying that the line of Court Street may be determined near his House at the entrance of Bowdoin square— Read and committed to aldermen Odiorne & Benjamin to consider and report. Armstrong Court Street

J. Waugh licensed to give recitations from authors, songs, dances &c at Concert Hall for one week, he paying three dollars a night or ten dollars for the week. Waugh

Ordered, that the Committee upon repairing the State House yard, accede to the proposition of Alexander Parris to rebuild the State House Wall, and that a contract be entered into with him conformable thereto. State House Yard

The Committee to whom was referred the subject of elevation of Beacon Street Beacon Street

Reported

276. Repaired, that Beacon street ought to be raised to a curve line drawn from the front of the house of William H. Eliot Esquire to the center of Charles Street, said curve ought to be about fifteen inches below a straight line.

Read & accepted.

Tuckerman. Communication from Henry H. Tuckerman and Samuel Pope Jun^r complaining of unruly boys firing crackers &c in Bowdoin Street. Read & committed to the Mayor.

Bowdoin Street

Lafayette Order of the Common Council appointing the President, Messrs Russell, Curtis, E. Williams, T. Page, Washburn, Davis, and Coolidge with such as the board of Aldermen might join, a Committee to make suitable arrangements for the reception of General Lafayette, should his arrival in the United States be at this Port, and to prepare & present to him an address on his landing.

Ordered, further that if the General should land at any other part, and intend to make a visit to this City, the above Committee be authorized to provide for his accommodation during his residence here, and to adopt all other measures which they may deem expedient to extend to him the hospitality of this Metropolis; and to extend the feelings of gratitude which the whole body of its Citizens entertain for the distinguished services, ardent patriotism and private worth of the illustrious visitor,

and that the Mayor be authorized to draw his warrant on the Treasury for the disbursement of any expense which may be incurred on this occasion.— Came up for concurrence. Read and concurred, and the Mayor, Aldermen Baxter, Edmond, Benjamin and Eddy are joined.

Letter was received from the Hon. James Lloyd addressed to the Mayor inclosing one from General Lafayette accepted his invitation to reside at this mansion during his residence in this City.— Read and committed to the Committee of arrangements for the reception of General Lafayette. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred. Lafayette

Ordered, that all persons who were licensed the last year, and against whom no complaint has been made, and who apply therefor be licensed the present year.— When there is any objection to be referred to the Mayor.— Licenses

The joint committee of the City Council appointed to prepare a report concerning the receipts and expenditures of the City of Boston and County Suffolk for the past municipal year, and to make an estimate in detail, and to report the sum necessary to be raised as a tax to defray the expences of the current year.— Reported, that the whole amount received by the Treasurer between the 2d day of June 1823. and the first Receipts & Expenditures — Finance

receipts from extraordinary sources.

The lands of the City have been kept unsold, and all its real property retained.

And although repeated attempts have been made to purchase, and offers made for the Old Slab House, the lands in the vicinity of the Old Court House, and the Alms house and for other lands of the City, yet the policy of the City Council has preferred to incurring of a present debt either to selling those lands at all, or to selling them at a price such as was offered for them.

The lands of the City both on the ne and at the bottom of the Common as wel as the property above alluded to are daily rising in value and form an ample fund for the disbursment of the present debt of the City.

The arrangements, which are now maki will probably bring those resources into op eration to reduce the present debt, and to prevent its further accumulation; unless t be for objects such as the Faneuil Hall Market, and the Ropewalk lands, and the like, which contain within themselve the means of indemnification and remun eration for monies borrowed and expendit incurred.

Appropriations

With respect to the remaining duty with which your Committee were charged, t make an estimate in detail of the probable e penditures, and report the sum necessary to be raised by a tax to defray the expenses o

the current year they have the honor respectfully to present the document No. 12. which contains the required estimate amounting to the sum of three hundred, seven thousand, Nine hundred, twenty six dollars and fifty cents.

To meet these expenditures the various ways and means to be derived from the regular and permanent rents, incomes and receipts of the City and County are exhibited in the account No 13 amounting to 107,926.50

leaving a balance to be provided for of 200,000.—

$307,926.50

It became a question with the Committee whether the whole of this sum should be raised by way of tax, or whether a portion should be thrown on the resources of future years.

It appeared by the experience of the past year that the sum then raised was far inferior to the increased and daily increasing exigencies of a City like ours augmenting with great rapidity in its population and resources.— It appeared also by recurring to the assessors books that the proportion assessed upon the taxable property during the past years was. In 1815 on $100 90 Cents

"	1816	"	"	80 "
"	1817	"	"	80 "
"	1818	"	"	82 "
"	1819	"	"	80 "
"	1820	"	"	80 "
"	1821	"	"	79 "
"	1822	"	"	73 "
"	1823	"	"	70 "

Presenting the singular fact of a City increasing in wealth and population, yet gradually

at the same time increasing its debt, and de
creasing the ratio of its taxes, in proportion
to its augmented wealth and resources.

A fact which need only be stated to be
regretted; although it may be wise and proper
that debts should be incurred for permanent
improvements, deeply connected with the pros
perity and greatness of a city; yet expenditures
incurred chiefly for purposes of general econom
comfort and convenience, of a common and con
stantly occurring character, should as far as
possible be met by resources possessed or raised
within the year; and this rule, in the opinion of
your Committee ought particularly to be observ
in all times of prosperity, such as the City of
Boston now enjoys.

Your Committee therefore recommend, that
the deficit should be provided for by a tax of
Two hundred thousand dollars an amount altho
apparently large, yet in comparison with the
amount of taxable property and population on
which it is to be assessed will it is apprehen
little exceed and probably fall short of the
proposition of the assessment made in the ye
1821. Signed by order of the Committee

Josiah Quincy, Chairman.

Read and accepted. Sent down for concurrence

Came up concurred.

The following votes of the School Com
mittee were read & sent down, viz:

Franklin School Ward 12

Voted unanimously, that in the opinion of
this Committee the benefit of the communi

quires a new School House to be erected for the better accomodation of the Scholars of the Franklin School.—

Voted, that it is expedient to build the House for that purpose on land lately purchased by the City, back of a passageway, that runs between Messrs Chapin & Prestons, and John Green Junrs stores. John Pierpont. Secy. School Committee.

—Adjourned to Monday next 4 oClock P.M.

Monday July 19th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present— The whole board except alderman Baxter.—

The Directors of the House of Industry, Houses of Industry and Correction
epated to the City Council, their proceedings oncerning that establishment for the past ear, viz.

That the average number of subjects has en about Eighty; of which two thirds were men, and one third women, who have been con- tantly employed in various ways connected ith the institution; the men in digging cellars nd trenches for the House of Correction, move- ng and levelling the earth in and about the uilding; making roads, picking Oakum &c.,

That there are now fifteen acres of the Farm, broken up, and under cultivation; in ddition to this, and to render the Establishment

as productive as possible, a cheap range of buil
ings has been erected for a Piggery, which cont
already, 240. of this species of Stock, supported e
tirely by the offal from the City, and from
branch of the Farm, the Directors anticipa
a favorable result.—

The Directors have caused an Inventory o
the several articles belonging to the establishm
to be taken, together with the Stock & utensils
necessary
for the same, which accompanys this report, a
is marked, A.— They have likewise adopted
such rules and regulations for the governm
of the House, as in their opinion would best
promote its objects, a copy of which is subjoin
and marked, B.—

The Directors also annex to this report, mar
ed C, a statement of their receipts & disbursem
for the support of the House of Industry, s
its establishment, for the year past, by which
it will be seen, the expenditures exceed the
receipts by one thousand, nine hundred, thir
seven dollars, & forty three cents, which is ju
chargable and more intimately connected wi
the House of Correction, as a sum exceeding
balance has been disbursed for the erection o
work shops, tools, additional wagons, wheel
barrows, and many other articles necessary to
new establishment, which otherwise would no
have occurred, and this sum has been withdra
from the grant, in favour of the erection of
House of Correction. With regard to the
of Correction now building the Directors beg
leave further to report.— That the walls

on a Scale of progression and warrants a belief that it may be completed the present season. That of the sum Twenty seven thousand dollars appropriated by the City Council for the erection and completion of this establishment Eleven thousand, five hundred dollars has been received, and nine thousand dollars expended towards contracts and the purchase of materials, a considerable proportion of which are now on the spot.

The Directors beg leave to suggest for the reflection and consideration of the City Council, that in order to carry the two establishments into more successful operation; the necessity of enclosing the entire premises with a Stockade fence of sufficient height to prevent the escape of those who may be sent for punishment, as well as to prevent the intrusion of visitors from without; for experience has already shown the necessity of excluding, the many idle visitors who are led there daily, and particularly on the Sabbath from curiosity, and other causes to the great injury and detriment of the grounds, as well as the interruption to order and good government of the House within. It is not however intended by these suggestions to exclude the occasional visits of the friends of the immediate inmates, or such as shall obtain permission from either of the directors.

The Directors cannot close their report without congratulating the public on the benefits and success, this establishment so far promises, and they entertain strong hopes

that great and lasting good will result therefrom, both as to the morals and interest of the City.—

The documents referred to in the preceding report are on file.—

Samuel Dorr
John Bellows
Benjamin Hurlbut
Isaac McLellan
Henry F. Oliver
George Hallet
George Wm. Otis
Cyrus Alger
Edward Brigham

Directors of the House of Industry

Read & committed to the Mayor, Aldermen Patterson & Eddy, with such as the Common Council may join to consider & report. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred, and the Common Council joined on its part, Messrs. Wales, Rupell, Wm. Wright and Goddard.

Mair Methodist alley

Petition of Thomas Mair, to widen Methodist alley— Read & committed to Aldermen Eddy & Patterson, to consider & report.—

Lloyd Pemberton's Hill

Communication from the Hon. James Lloyd, inquiring, whether the Mayor and Aldermen contemplated lowering Pemberton's Hill or making any alteration in the same, as he contemplated building on the same.— Read & committed to Aldermen Odiorne & Benjamin, to consider and report.—

Baker Type Foundery Congress St.

Communication from Aaron Baker, & others, stating that a type foundary had been established on and near Congress St. Read & committed to the Mayor & Aldermen Hoyt, to consider & report.

Communication from Benjamin Crombie, 287.
and others, complaining of the smoke from the Crombie
Bath house, and danger of fire from their Bath House
furnaces. Read and committed to Aldermen
Child and Dow, to consider and report.—

Communication from the President Boston
and Directors of the Boston Mill Corporation Mill
protesting against the City's building small Corporation
wooden buildings, on the lot called the "Market"
Read & committed to Aldermen Eddy & Patterson,
to consider & report.—

Petition of Henry Farnam, & others, Farnam
praying that the place called the Market on
the Mill Pond land, may be appropriated Lands.
for the sale of barrels, Cider, Potatoes, Coal, Mill Pond
House Gutters, ladders and Chairs, and such "Market"
cumbersome articles.— Read & committed to
Aldermen Eddy & Patterson to consider and
report.—

Petition of E. P. Golden, for a license to Golden
exhibit at the Market Hall, ground and
lofty tumbling, and other feats of agility.—
Read and the prayer thereof granted, for
one week, upon paying therefor five dollars.

Committed on the application of Hayward
E. Hayward, relative to taking level of Washington
Washington Place, reported, that the petition- Place
ers land borders on the City lots, the Com-
mittee recommend that a majority of the board

visit the premises and determine what measures shall be adopted respecting said City Lots — Read & accepted, and Resolved, that the Board visit the same accordingly —

Smith

Petition of Ebenezer Smith, praying an extension of the time to fulfil the conditions of his lease &c — Read and the prayer thereof granted so far as to give said Smith further time to build on the Mill pond lot one year, and that it is inexpedient to grant the rest of the petition. —

Haskins Washington Street

Communication from Ralph Haskins, for himself and other proprietors of the estate of the late John Haskins, in Washington, late Orange Street, requesting remuneration for the land taken from them to widen said Street — Read and committed to aldermen Baxter and Cooper, to consider & report. —

Tarbell

Notice having been communicated to the Board that Abijah Tarbell, a licensed victualler had been fined by the Police Court for suffering persons to gamble in his place of business and that he had been convicted for selling liquor on the Lords day, thereupon Ordered that said Abijah Tarbell's bond be put in suit, and that no license for the present year be granted to him. —

Parker Ho. of Correction

The Committee to whom the memorial of Dr. Thomas J. Parker, Physician of the

House of Correction was referred reported, that they have duly considered the subject and matter contained in said memorial and have unanimously come to the following conclusion viz: That the Committee feel a degree of diffidence in proposing or recommending an additional officer for the House of Correction in the present infant state of its existance the location of which is considered as only temporary and likely soon to be removed to South Boston, where it can be more completely organized and its real wants better ascertained and provided for than it is possible that it can be done in Lowell that under present circumstances as connected with the County Goal.

The Committee therefore think it inexpedient at present to appoint a purveyor of supplies for the sick department, as prayed for in the petition, they are also of opinion that it is expedient to augment the salary of the attending Physician, and do recommend that he be allowed and paid at and after the rate of one hundred & fifty per annum for his attendance as Physician & for medicines at the House of Correction instead of one hundred dollars per annum heretofore paid him and that said additional salary shall commence from and after the first of the present month. — David H. Child, per order.

Read & accepted. —

Loan
Faneuil Hall

Order of the Common Council authorizing

the Committee on the extension of Faneuil Hall Market to obtain by loan such sum of money as may be necessary for the purpose of building the walls, laying the drains, and making such other improvements as are recommended in the report of the Committee on that subject made the fifteenth instant; provided the said expenditure shall not exceed two thousand dollars; and provided also, that the same be obtained at a rate of interest not exceeding five per cent; per annum.

Came up for concurrence.

Read & concurred.

Adjourned to Thursday next 4 o'Clock P.M.

Thursday July 22d 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present — The whole board except Alderman Hooker.

Stoddard & Lincoln Chestnut St.

Petition of Stoddard & Lincoln to have the elevation of Chesnut Street determined. Read and committed to Aldermen Odiorne and Benjamin to examine the premises & confer with the proprietors, and report to the board.

Sullivan Chesnut Street

Petition of William Sullivan & others, stating that measures are taking to fill up the flats at the bottom of Chesnut street, by which the drain in said street is likely to be filled up

ers; and praying that their said drain may be inrolected.— Read and committed to Alder men Odiorne & Benjamin to consider & report.—

Town.— land near South Boston bridge

Ordered, that the City Marshal give notice to Mr Town, forbidding him to use the City land near South Boston bridge, by drawing timber across the same.

Gragg Federal Street

Ordered, that aldermen Child & Low, be authorized to agree with Mr Gragg and ascertain upon what terms he will give his land in Federal Street for the purpose of widening the same.—

Covering Washington Street

Petition of Joseph Covering, and others that the pump in the passage way leading out of Washington Street, and near to Castle street, may be repaired and made fit for use— Read & committed to the Mayor and Alderman Baxter, to consider & report.—

Crombie Bath house

The committee to whom the Petition of Benjamin Crombie, and others, was referred relative to the Bath house and the furnaces connected therewith reported, that the chimney is now elevated but little if any above the roof of the Bath house; that in the course of the Bath house business a fire in the furnace is kept burning great part of the time with fuel composed of pitch pine wood, and mineral coal, and the consequence is that great Columns of Smoke are emitted from said low

chimney much of the time... your Committee are of opinion that if said chimney was built twelve feet higher than it now is most of the evil complained of would be abated, and your Committee recommend that the Bath House Company be requested by the Mayor to raise said chimney twelve feet higher accordingly.

Respectfully submitted by
David W. Child, per order.

"Read & accepted, and referred to the Mayor to carry the same into effect..."

Smith Lynn Street

The Committee to whom was referred the petition of Edward Smith, reported, that said Smith, and his associates have leave to lay a drain one foot square, from their estate through Lynn Street until the same shall enter the drain leading to the sea shore, from Henchman's lane—the petitioners relinquishing to the City, the right to tax and receive all sums of money for new entries.

Read & accepted...

Kendall Friend Street

The Committee on the petition of Newall Kendall and others, for a side walk in Friend Street, reported, that a side walk of a greater width than two and an half feet could not be laid on the northern side of said street, and leave sufficient width for teams and carriages to pass, they therefore recommend that the petitioners have leave to build a side walk of that width at their own expense in front of their estates, and that no

be served on them and all others not in favour
and on the tenants of Capt. Rose, to cause
to cause the same to be built, within twenty
days the time required by law.

Read & accepted.

The Committee to whom the petition of Samuel T. Armstrong, was referred, reported, that they have purchased of him one hundred and seventy five feet of land for one hundred and fifty dollars, and have caused the fence to be moved back, the petitioner to give a deed of said land, and cause the side walk to be laid anew. Armstrong Court Street.

Read & accepted.

Communication from John M. Perry & others, complaining of riots, fighting, and noise from people occupying houses in Broad Street, and particularly in the buildings leading to Rowes Wharf, Purchase Street &c. Read & thereupon ordered, that the same be committed to the Mayor, with authority to cause to be appointed as many deputy Marshals, as may be necessary to keep the peace in that district. Perry Broad street

Petition of Hawkes Lincoln Junior, to hire a piece of land, adjoining his store on Rowes wharf, directly in the rear of Engine House No 16. Read & committed to the Mayor, Aldermen Child & Dorr to consider & report. Lincoln Rowes wharf

Petition of Elisha Penniman & Joseph Penniman, Charles Bruce et

Wednesday, to have to build arches under the side walks at the corner of Charles & Beacon streets. Read & granted upon paying the established price, and conforming to the rules established by this board. The money to be paid before the commencement of the work.

Faneuil Hall Market.

"Whereas by a resolve passed on the Eleventh day of March last, the City Council of the City of Boston did declare, that the public exigencies require, that the limits of Faneuil Hall Market should be extended in the direction following, Viz: "In an easterly direction from Faneuil Hall to the harbour between two lines, parallel to the walls of Faneuil Hall aforesaid, and running eastwardly, towards the harbour, of which the north line shall be fourteen feet distant from the North side of said Hall, and the south line shall be one hundred and eighty feet to the south of said north line. Therefore, Resolved, by the Mayor and Aldermen of said City, that the said Faneuil Hall Market be, and the same hereby is laid out and widened in the direction & within the limits prescribed in the said resolve of the said City Council."

Resolved, that the Mayor notify Joseph R. Newell, Edward Reynolds, William Reynolds, William Foster, Charles C. Foster, and Leonard Foster, all of said Boston, Daniel D. Tuttle of Mellon and Mrs Charlotte Van Rensellaer of New York, by sending a copy of this and the preceding resolve, and notifying them, that a

meeting of the proprietors or legal representatives of the estates included within said limits, and directed by the City Council, to be appropriated for the purposes mentioned in said resolve will be holden at the Mayor & Aldermen's room on Thursday the twelfth day of August next at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and that their concurrence is invited in and to a submission of all questions relating to the damages which they may sustain by such appropriation, to five disinterested Freeholders and Inhabitants of this Commonwealth, two to be chosen by said Mayor and Aldermen, and two by the said Proprietors, which four persons shall elect one more, conformable to the second Section of the act of the Legislature of Massachusetts, passed on the twenty first day of February 1824 entitled "An act authorizing the extension of Faneuil Hall market in Boston". And that the Mayor also notify a meeting at said time and place, of the proprietors aforesaid & all the Proprietors and legal representatives of the estates included within the said limits by publishing this and the preceding resolve accompanying such notice in the Columbian Centinel, Boston Patriot and Boston Courier, twice at least before the time therein prescribed for such meeting.

Order of the Common Council passed on the 10th instant, stating that they reconsider their vote passed relative to the extension of Faneuil Hall Market, so far as to concur with the Board of Aldermen in the same with the following amendment viz. "and attending cattle towards the Market". Came up for concurrence. Read and Concurred.

Vide page 270.

The joint committee of the City Council Lafayette charged with making arrangements for the reception of General Lafayette to whom was referred the Letter of the Hon. Mr Lloyd, relative to his invitation to that Gentleman to take res-

idence with him during his visit to Boston; on this subject of reference Reported, That the invitation of our respected fellow citizen to General Lafayette, was given antecedent to the occurrence of any public expression on this subject, and without unbreathing the universality of the wish which has since appeared, that during General Lafayette's residence in the United States he should be considered as a guest of the public; that on being apprized of these views and wishes, Mr Lloyd has expressed his entire willingness to acquiesse in them, and has received the intimations of the Committee in a manner conformable to their expectations.

Your Committee therefore have come to the determination, in conformity to what they understand to be the general wish of their fellow citizens and of the City Council, that during the residence of General Lafayette in Boston, he should be considered as the guest of the City, and are making arrangements accordingly. — Josiah Quincy,

Chairman.

Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Nash Pond Street,

The Committee to whom was referred, the Petition of Joshua Nash, to have a Passageway discontinued and to purchase the land near Pond Street, Reported, that under existing circumstances, it is inexpedient to discontinue and sell any part of the Street or Passageway named in said Petition, inasmuch

as there are several estates bounding on, and
others situated near the same, all of which
would be materially injured by closing up
said Street or Passageway, and the Committee
are satisfied it would be doing injustice to
the owners of said estates to deprive them of
rights and privileges which they have long
enjoyed for the small consideration the City
might receive for the sales of the land now
used for streets.— Read and accepted.

Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.—

The Committee upon the subject of the donation of John Hawes, of a tract of land in New Hampshire— Reported, that having inquired into the general value of the lands in the town of Burton, they find them of little worth, and having considered the great difficulty and expense attending the Management of wild lands, at a distance by a City Government, including the expense of taxes and Agents fees, are of opinion, that it will not be desirable to accept the donation proffered. At the same time they cannot refrain from expressing their great respect for the liberal spirit of Mr Hawes, which has been manifested on many occasions towards the City. Hawes

Read and accepted. Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.—

Adjourned to Monday next 4 Clock P.M.

Monday July 26th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present.— The Mayor, aldermen Baxter, Odiorne, Child, Patterson and Eddy.

Accounts Com of Conf. Order of the Common Council, appointing Messrs Savage, E. Williams and Haskell a committee to confer with such as might be appointed on the part of the board of aldermen relative to the subject matter of difference between the two boards on the ordinance establishing a system of accountability in the expenditures.— came up for concurrence. Read and concurred, and Aldermen Baxter, Dorr, and Eddy are appointed on the part of this board.

Salaries An order to establish the compensation of the Mayor, and other City Officers being read, has passed to be enroled in concurrence with the Common Council.

Elliot Publication of John Elliot, for a license to exhibit fire works at Washington Gardens on the day which shall be appointed to celebrate the arrival of General Lafayette.

Firewards Buckets Communication from the board of Firewards relative to a deficiency of fire buckets, and praying that some method may be adopted to remedy the evil. Read and committed to the Committee appointed to secure the City against the ravages of fire to consider & report. Sent down for concurrence.— Came up concurred.

The Committee upon the petition of Joseph 299.
Lovering, and others, to have a pump repaired Lovering
near Washington Street — reported that it is Washington
inexpedient, it being a pump which either the Street
neighbours or the proprietors of the land ought
to support — Read and accepted, and committed
to the City Marshal to see that the pro-
prietors pay for the same —

The Mayor reports upon the petition Hunewell
of Jonathan Hunewell, and others, relative
to persons licensed to sell spirituous liquors at Licenses
South Boston — that he has attended to the
subject, and caused an enquiry to be made
into the character of the licensed Victuallers
at that place, and all exceptionable ones to
be stricken from the list for the purpose of
being reported to the board of Aldermen —

Read and Accepted —

Adjourned to Thursday next 4 Clock P.M

Thursday July 29th 1824 —

Met according to adjournment —

Present — The whole board except Aldermen
Child, Patterson and Hooper —

Application of S. G. Shirley, and others Shirley
to have North Federal Court paved — Read North Federal
and committed to Aldermen Eddy & Patterson Court —
who are instructed to ascertain if the same
belongs to the City —

Engine No 10

Communication from the firewards recommending a new Engine in lieu of Engine No 10. Read and committed to Aldermen Eddy and Patterson to consider and report.—

Fire Dep't.

Salaries

Enrolled order to establish the compensation of the Mayor and other City Officers. Passed.—

Whitcomb

Engine No 2

Fire Dep't

Communication from Levi Whitcomb stating that Engine No 2 requires the assistance of six more men, it being a superior "left" to others, which have the same complement of men. Read and referred to the Firewards.—

Dexter

Type foundary

Congress St.

The Committee upon the communication of Baron Dexter and others relative to a type foundary.— Reported that having examined the type foundary in Congress street, and finding the same in their opinion of dangerous character have requested the Mayor to notify the owner that he would be prosecuted under the law unless he cause the same to be approbated by the firewards according to law. The Mayor also reports that he has written a note to the owner of the type foundary that he will be prosecuted unless he produce such approbation in one week.—

Read & accepted.—

Gun House

Ordered that the Mayor, Aldermen Odiorne and Benjamin be a Committee to consider the expediency of causing the Gun House to be

removed from the bottom of the Common. 301.

The Committee of Conference on the part Committee of
of this board, on the ordinance establishing a Conference
system of accountability in the expenditures accounts
of the City, reported, that they had met the
Committee on the part of the Common Council,
and that they had agreed, that the Board of
Aldermen do recede from their former vote
to the amendment proposed as Section 7. & that
the ordinance be amended in Section 1. by striking
out the words "May or June", and substituting
the words "July or August" and that the same
be amended in Section 2. by striking out the
words "May or June" and substituting the words
"July or August" Read & accepted and the
Ordinance was amended accordingly.—

Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

In pursuance of the vote of the City That and
Council on the subject of land at the corner Bedford
of That and Bedford Streets passed the Streets
seventeenth day of July, instant, It is resolved,
that the Mayor and Aldermen will attend
tomorrow at 8 o'Clock, at the corner of That
Street, for the purpose of considering what the
safety or convenience of the City requires rel-
ative to making any alterations in that vicin-
ity.— And that Stephen P. Fuller be requir
to attend at that time, and that notice there-
of be given to Nathaniel Goddard & Ezra
Wather, & that the be requested to attend at the time &

Constables

The Mayor nominated the following persons Constables and the Board confirmed the same: Josiah Baldwin, Jason Braman, Horatio Bass, Elisha Copeland, Ebenezer Claflin Junr, Elisha T. Glover, Ebenezer Hill, Thomas Holden, John Henry, Asa Prouty, James Pierce, Jonathan Prescott, James Perkins, George Reed, George Robinson, Michael Riley, Ebenezer Shute, Andrew Sanborn, Isaac Spear, Solomon Twist, Ebenezer Trescott, Thomas Wallis, Abel Wheelock, and James Wright.

Temple Street

Whereas it has been represented to the Mayor and Aldermen by sundry persons, Citizens of Boston, in the vicinity of Temple Street, that a very favourable time is now offered for extending said Street, across Beacon Hill, to summer Street, and which favourable time might never again exist, there being now no buildings upon the land across which it is contemplated for said Street to be laid out, it being also considered almost indispensible to the convenience of the Citizens living west of said Hill, that they enjoy a more direct communication with the West of the City situate south of said Hill, as also for the convenience of the public generally.

It was Voted, that the Board of Aldermen in their capacity as Surveyors of Highways proceed forthwith to said Temple Street, there view the premises, and to govern themselves accordingly. After having seen and duly considered the subject, the Board are fully impressed with the general utility, and expediency of laying

ut and extending said Street. The continuation
of said Temple Street shall commence on Derne
Street, east of Bowdoin School House, there meas-
uring thirty three feet in width, - thence South-
erly, carrying the same width, three hundred and
six feet, or thereabout, to Summer Street, crossing
the City's land about eighty three feet, the land
of Benjamin Crombie, Esquire, sixty four feet, and
the land of John Hancock, Esquire, one hundred
and fifty nine feet; taking also a narrow strip
of land, of the average width of about two &
an half feet, by sixty in length, from a lot
of said Crombie's land, situate on said Summer
Street - all which will more satisfactorily appear
by reference to the plan of said land and
Street hereunto annexed.

Josiah Quincy, Chairman.

Read & accepted. Whereupon

Resolved, That the safety and convenience of
the Citizens require, that Temple Street should
be laid out, and extended from Derne street
east of Bowdoin school house, measuring on said
street thirty three feet, thence southerly, carrying
the same width, three hundred and six feet,
or thereabout to Summer Street, crossing the
City's land, land of Benjamin Crombie, and
John Hancock, as described in the report of
the Committee above written, and as marked
on a plan taken by Stephen P. Fuller, Surveyor
and signed by the Mayor, this day. And the
same is extended accordingly.

The Committee of both branches of the
City Council appointed to consider & report

Crombie
Derne & Temple
Streets

304. upon the petition of Benjamin Crombie, Esquire in relation to the sale to him of two pieces of land, belonging to the City, situate on Derne and Temple street; Reported; that they think it for the interest of the City to sell the land to Mr Crombie at one dollar and twenty five cents per foot.— Read & accepted, & thereupon Ordered, that the Mayor be authorized to execute a deed in behalf of the City, and receive a deed of said Crombie of land in exchange. Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Ward Meetings

Ordered, That the City Clerk issue warrants for the meetings of the Citizens in their several wards, at the usual places of meeting in their respective wards on Monday the ninth day of August next, at 12 Clock, at noon for the purpose of electing two persons resident in and inhabitants of the several wards to serve on a Committee to consider and report upon the subject of the expediency of making sale of the upland and flats owned by the City, lying west of Charles street.—

Ropewalk lands

Adjourned to Monday next 4 Clock P.M.

Monday August 2d 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present— The whole board except Alderman Child.—

Order of the Common Council committee

O'Connors Salem St.

the remonstrance of John Connor and others against the Petition of the Wardens of Christ Church, and of C. G. Snelling and others to the Committee on those petitions, to consider &c &c. Came up for concurrence. Read and concurred.

Enrolled ordinance establishing a system of accountability in the expenditures of the City. Passed. Accounts

Order of the Common Council appointing Messrs Thomas B. Wales, Giles Lodge and Thomas Wiley, a Committee on accounts on their part. Came up for concurrence. Read and concurred and the board proceeded by ballot to elect two members on their part to serve on said Committee, and the votes being taken, it appeared that Aldermen Child and Eddy, were chosen. Committee on accounts

The Committee on Neck lands, reported, that Robert Culbert, offers twenty five cents per square foot, for about four thousand feet of land, it being a corner lot on the southerly side of Washington and Hamilton streets. The Committee are of opinion that the offer is a reasonable one, and they recommend the City Council to sell the same. Read and accepted. sent down for concurrence. came up concurred with an amendment. Read and concurred. Culbert Neck lands

306. Order of the Common Council committing the petition of Kendrick, Gray & Co. saying for further time to remove from the stores intended to be removed for the extension of Faneuil Hall Market to the Committee on that subject, to consider and report. Came up for concurrence. Read & concurred

Kendrick, Gray & Co.

F.H. Market.

Salary of Auditor of accounts

An order to provide compensation for the Auditor of accounts.— Came up for concurrence. Read and concurred with an amendment.— Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Receipts & expenditures to be printed

Order of the Common Council directing that the receipts and expenditures of the last year, with the estimate of appropriations for the current year, the statement of City property & be published and distributed for the information of the citizens, pursuant to the twentieth section of the City Charter, and that five thousand five hundred copies be printed under the direction of the same Committee, who report the same, for the purpose of distribution. Came up for concurrence. Read & concurred.

Shat and Bedford streets

Kingston st.

Conformably to the vote passed at the last meeting, the board met at the time appointed at the corner of Shat and Bedford Streets; Nathaniel Goddard and Ezra Walker attending; and having examined Kingston st. and the corner of Shat & Bedford Streets, thereupon Resolved; that the safety, conv

convenience of the Inhabitants of the City of Boston in their opinion require that Kingston Street should be widened on the westerly side thereof in manner and form following, viz.: Beginning at the stone post at the corner of the Brick house owned by Nathaniel Goddard Jr. Esquire, standing at the corner of Kingston and Bedford Streets, running westerly thirteen feet and eight Inches from the said corner to a mark made by Stephen P. Fuller, Esquire in the front of the house there situated; thence running Eighty three feet, ten Inches, in a strait line through the house, till it intersects the fence of Nathaniel Goddard, Esquire and from the point of this intersection running in a strait line southerly until it strike the said stone post at the corner of Kingston and Bedford Streets above mentioned.— The same containing about five hundred and seventy three square feet; the said Kingston street is hereby laid out and ordered accordingly.—

Resolved, that the safety and convenience of the Inhabitants of the City in their opinion require that Short street should be widened by cutting off that part of the House and land belonging to Mr Ezra Walker at the corner of Short and Bedford Streets, which lies between a strait line running in the general direction of the Easterly side of Kingston Street, through the House of Ezra Walker, until it strike the North easterly side of Short Street, whereby Short Street

will be widened by adding to it all the triangular space included between said line and the two remaining lines of said Walker land on Shot and Bedford streets, the space thus included containing two hundred and sixty one feet and one quarter of a foot; and the same is hereby laid out and widened accordingly.— The land in both the preceding resolves taken for the purpose of widening Kingston street and Shot street, will more precisely appear by a plan drawn by Stephen P. Fuller, Esquire, and dated this day.

Resolved that Mr Walker be notified by the Mayor to remove from the land thus taken within six weeks from this date.— And that the Mayor cause a deed to be prepared to be executed by Mr Goddard conformably to the agreement with the City, and that the Committee of the district proceed to take down Mr Goddard's house as soon as the deed is executed, and the convenience of the tenants permit.—

Ordered, that the Clerk cause Mr Fuller's plan above stated to be transfered to the records of the streets, Lib 1. Folo 97.

Bumstead

An order from the Judge of Probate for the County of Suffolk, upon the representation of Josiah Bumstead, Joseph Bumstead and Sarah Bumstead relatives of Mary Bumstead of said City, representing that said Mary is non compos mentis & incapable of taking care of herself, and requesting that

inquisition thereof be made, and a guardian
be appointed for the said Mary, by virtue
of a law in such case made and provided.
Read and thereupon Ordered, that the said
Mary be notified to appear before this board
on Thursday next 4 o'Clock P.M. to shew
cause, if any she hath, why a guardian should
not be appointed according to law, by serving
her with an attested Copy of this notice pre-
vious to said day.

Adjourned to Thursday next 4 o'Clock P.M.

Thursday August 5th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present - The whole board.

Application of Amos Colling for leave to Colling
break up Elm Street to carry a suction from Elm Street
the west to the east side thereof. Read and
committed to Alderman Child and Parr,
with authority to cause to be done what may
be thought necessary in the premises.

Ordered, that the Mayor be authorized Parris
to sign and execute in behalf of the City a State House
contract with Alexander Parris to build a Yard
fence around the State House agreeable to an
agreement with the Governor and Council, by
virtue of a resolve of the Legislature.

The board proceeded to choose by ballot

Accounts Com^tee on a Committee of accounts in the room of Alderman Child, who at his request was excused from serving. The votes being taken it appeared the Alderman Dorr was chosen.

Shaw Dana Garden Street Communication from Samuel Shaw, Esq. in behalf of Francis Dana, and others, heirs of the late Chief Justice Dana, claiming a lot of land at the corner of May Street & Garden Street, a considerable part of the same is said to be used in laying out Garden Street. Read and Committed to Alderman Hooper to search the records.

Quarantine Message of the Mayor relative to the stopping of vessels from New Orleans at quarantine ground for examination. Read and committed to the Mayor and Aldermen Dorr, with such as the Common Council may join, to consider & report down for concurrence. Came up concurred and the Common Council joined on its part Messrs Russell, Otis, and Elliot.

New Castle Delaware The Committee on the subject of the sufferers at New Castle, Delaware, reported, that the following sums have been paid into the hands of the Mayor, collected in the different societies as below expressed, viz. from

West Church	Lynde Street		$120.86
New South "	Summer	"	118.29
Church in	Federal	"	113.92
Church "	Hollis	"	111.—
" of the Holy Cross	Franklin	"	100.—
	amount carried forward		$564.07

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Old South Church	Washington Street		84.58 311.
New North "	Hanover "		82.29
First Universal "	Bennet "		75.62
Central Universal "	Bulfinch "		64.85
Second Church in	Hanover "		60.02
Third Baptist Church	Charles "		59.15
Second " "	Salem "		51.46
Second Universal "	School "		47.73
First Baptist "	Salem "		36.59
St Pauls "	Common "		20.27
Episcopal Society at South Boston			4.08
			$1150.73

And that this amount has been duly remitted to James Cooper Esquire, Cashier of the Farmers Bank in Delaware, the Treasurer of the Committee of New Castle constituted for soliciting Relief for the sufferers.

Josiah Quincy, Chairman

Read & sent down.

Applications from Stephen Codman, Alden Bradford, William Cains, Wm Hayden Jr, Charles Hammatt, John S. Tyler, Jas allen, and Joshua Child, for the office of Auditor of accounts.

Auditors of accounts

Read & sent down.

Monday August 9th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present. The whole board, except Alderman Patterson.

Ordered, that the Committee on accounts be a standing Committee to examine all the accounts and expenses which is made and to be made for the repairs of drains & Highways Sent down for concurrence. Non concurred in Common Council. — Committee on accounts Drains and Highways

Applications of Joseph H. Hayward and Edward Stow for the Office of Auditor severally read and sent down. — Auditor of accounts

Resolved, that the board will meet tomorrow at 12 o'Clock for the purpose of laying out a new street to be connected with Ann street Ann Street. — New street connected with (Commercial St ext.)

The Committee to whom was referred the petition of Amos Cotting, for liberty to dig up and lay open Elm street for the purpose of laying a suction across that street reported, that they recommend as soon as said Cotting has hung his stable door so as not to swing outside, that this Committee be instructed to allow him to lay his suction across Elm street. Read & accepted. — Cotting Elm street.

Petition of John Odin, praying that he Odin may have liberty to erect a building for vending ginger pop, beer, Melons & other Dock Square

other small articles may be removed from before his Store No 11 Dock square.— Read and committed to the Committee on the Market viz! Aldermen Patterson & Dorr.

Adjourned to Tuesday next 12 Oclock M.

Tuesday August 10th 1824.

Met on Eustis' wharf so called, according to adjournment.

Present— The Mayor, Aldermen Baxter, Otis, Child, Dorr, Benjamin and Eddy.—

New street laid out from Ann street

And after consideration and debate on what the exigencies of the City require, in consequence of the improvements and extension now making on the flats in the vicinity of Faneuil Hall, and after examination of the ground, and of surveys thereof made by Stephen P. Fuller, Esqr;

Resolved, That the safety and convenience of the Inhabitants of the City of Boston, require, that a street should be laid out in the manner, and within the limits following viz!— Beginning at a point one hundred and seventy one feet, six inches, southerly from the point, at which the northerly line of Faneuil Hall when extended, intersects the sea wall now building on the flats to the eastward of Spear's, Codman's and Eustis' wharves, so called; running from said point of beginning northerly bounded easterly on the line of the easterly side of said wall, three hundred, and twenty feet, six inches, and bounded westerly,

Commercial St. (portion of)

by a line sixty five feet westerly of said easterly 313.
boundary and parallel thereto, thence turning
at the point of termination of the said easterly
boundary at an angle of ninety two degrees &
forty five minutes, and running westerly in that
direction to the northerly side of a passage way portions of
leading to Ann Street, thence by the northerly Clinton &
side of said passageway to Ann Street, thence Blackstone Sts
crossing said passageway on Ann Street, to the
southerly side thereof; thence by the southerly
side of said passage way, until it meets the
westerly boundary of said Street, at a point
sixty five feet from the easterly boundary of
said Street; including within the Street hereby
laid out all the land now used as a passage
way from Ann street to Eustis' wharf, and to
the estates adjoining said passage way, and
the same is hereby laid out accordingly; all
which by a plan made and dated this day,
by Stephen P. Fuller Esq. reference thereto being
had will more distinctly appear...

Adjourned to Thursday next 4 o'Clock P.M.

Thursday August 12th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present — The whole board except alderman
Patterson...

It appeared to this board, that Dr Faneuil
Jeremiah Van Rensellaer, and Charlotte his Hall
wife, Joseph W. Newell Edward Reynolds, Market
William

316. William Reynolds, Daniel T. Rose, William Foster, Charles B. Foster, and Leonard Foster have been duly notified to appear at this time and concur in the submission of all questions relating to the damages which they may sustain in consequence of the Mayor and Aldermen having appropriated the several estates said to belong to them for the extension of Faneuil Hall market conformable to an act of the Legislature of this Commonwealth passed February 21st 1824. entitled "an act authorizing the extension of Faneuil Hall Market in Boston." It also appeared to the board by the report of the Mayor, that the above named Rose had since the notification made sale of his estate to the City; And that William Foster, Charles B. Foster, and Leonard Foster aforenamed, had declined agreeing to the submission, or making sale of their estate. The above named Joseph R. Newell, William Reynolds, and Edward Reynolds personally appeared before the board, and declared their concurrence in the submission and nominated, chose, and appointed on their part Allen Crocker, and Isaac McLellan, arbitrators; and this board nominated, chose, and appointed on its part Samuel Billings and Edward Cruft, which four persons are to elect one more, conformable to the said act, and for the purposes therein mentioned.

Whereupon Resolved, that the Mayor be requested to notify the said four persons of their election, and their duties, and request them to proceed forthwith on the duties of

their appointment. The said Joseph R. 317.
Newell. William and Edward Reynolds being
inquired of by the board if they represented
the widow Newell and all persons interested
in their said estate, they answered that they
did.

Communication from Dr John Jefferies relative to his building on the corner of Hawley and Franklin Streets, and inquiring if it be contemplated to widen said streets. Jefferies
Hawley St.

Ordered that Aldermen Child & Dow, be a Committee to consider and report upon the expediency of widening Hawley Street. Hawley Street

An order to raise a sum of money to pay the current expenses of the City of Boston, and the County of Suffolk the ensuing year. Taxes

Read & passed.

Agreeably to assignment the board proceeded on its part to elect by ballot an Auditor of accounts, and the votes being taken were as follows viz: The whole number of votes 8.
necessary for a choice 5.

William Hayden Jr had	4.	
Joshua Child	2.	
William Hammatt	1.	
Leynde Walter	1	8.

Auditor

No person being chosen, the board proceeded again to ballot for an Auditor, and the votes being taken were as follows viz:

The whole number 8

necessary for a choice 5.

William Hayden Junior had 4

Joshua Child 3.

Lynde Waller 1 8.

No person being chosen, the board proceeded again to ballot for an auditor, and the votes being taken, were as follows Viz.

The whole number 8

necessary for a choice 5.

Joshua Child had five and was chosen.

Sent down for concurrence.

Came up nonconcurred.

Appropriations — An order relative to specific appropriations Read and passed.

Schools — Communication of W. A. Gould & S. P. Miles, Masters of the Latin and English High School relative to the annual exhibitions of the Schools Read and committed to the Mayor & Aldermen Hooper to consider the same.

Taylor Ventriloquist — Application of Sampson Taylor, for a license to deliver a Colloquial Divertizement at the Pantheon Hall, on which occasion he will exercise his faculties and inflections of the human voice, and shew his art as a dramatic Ventriloquist. Read and the prayer thereof granted for one night, paying three dollars therefor.

Marble — Perley Marble having been notified to appear at this time, and shew cause, if any

he had why his license as a Victualler should not be revoked for a violation of the license law.— said Marble accordingly appeared and after a hearing it appeared to this board that said Marble has violated the law by keeping his place of business open and entertaining persons on the Lords day.— Thereupon Ordered, that the license granted to said Marble be revoked, and the same is revoked accordingly.—

Mair Methodist Alley

The Committee to whom was referred the petition of Thomas Mair, to widen Methodist Alley. Reported, that they have viewed the estates adjoining Methodist Alley, and are of opinion it would be a convenience to the Citizens to have said alley widened by taking a part of the estates of Thomas Mair and Mrs Thorp:— The latter person having been at great cost building on her land, part of which must be taken down will expect remuneration for ninety one feet of land and repairs which the Committee recommend be allowed her provided the sum does not exceed one hundred dollars. Mr Mair will give the City free of any charge the land about one hundred feet in front of his estate in said alley, provided the City purchase the land of Mrs Thorp.— Respectfully submitted

Caleb Eddy.

Read and accepted.

Adjourned to Monday next 4 Clock P.M.

Monday August 16th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present. The whole board except Aldermen Patterson.

Coolidge Pemberton's Hill

Petition of Joseph Coolidge and others, to have Pemberton's Hill removed so far as to make it convenient to pass there, and enlarge the space at the junction of Common, Hanover Sudbury, Howard and Court streets. Read and committed to Aldermen Odiorne and Benjamin to consider and report.

Taylor

Sampson Taylor licensed to exhibit a Colloquial divertisement at Concert Hall for the purpose of shewing the faculties & inflections of the human voice &c. for one night paying therefor three dollars.

Potter

Mr Potter, for a license to exhibit his powers as a Ventriloquist at Washington Hotel for one week he paying therefor five dollars.

Auditor chosen

Order of the Common Council, shewing that they had this day again proceeded to ballot for an Auditor of accounts, and that they had William Hayden, Junior, on their part, came up for concurrence.

The board proceeded to ballot for an auditor on its part, and the votes being taken, it appeared that the whole number was eight; necessary for a choice five.

William Hayden, Junior, had four.

Joshua Child had ... three.
Charles Hammatt had one.

The board again proceeded to ballot for an auditor on its part, and the votes being taken, it appeared that the whole number was eight; necessary for a choice five.
William Hayden Junior had six, and he was chosen in concurrence with the common council.

Ordered, that the City Clerk notify William Hayden Junior that he has been elected by the two branches of the City Council, auditor of accounts for the year ensuing... Sent down for concurrence.— Came up concurred.— Auditor to be notified

Ordered, that the Committee on accounts be authorized to furnish a room for the use of the auditor of accounts in such place as they may think proper. Sent down for concurrence. Room to be provided for auditor

Petition of Samuel Turner, & others, to have White bread alley called Albion Lane, Read and committed to Aldermen Eddy & Patterson, to consider and report.— Turner, White bread alley

Representation of Edward Phillips, chairman of the Overseers of the Poor, shewing that Mr Thomas Howe member of that board for Ward No. 6. had deceased and requesting that a meeting of the Citizens of said Ward may be called for the purpose of choosing a new overseer. Read and thereupon ordered, that the City Clerk issue a warrant for the meeting of the Inhabitants Overseer of Poor, Ward No. 6.

lands of said Ward to be held at their Ward room in the School House at the corner of Pinckney and West Centre street, on Monday next, at 12 o'Clock, M. and the poll to be kept open until two o'Clock P. M. for the purpose of choosing an Overseer of the poor of said Ward.

Loring Sumner & Temple Strt

Petition of Charles G. Loring, stating that he is the owner of a small tract of land bounded Southerly on Sumner street and easterly on Temple street, and that a part of said land has been taken and laid out to constitute a part of said Temple street; and that if a part of the tract thus taken measuring one foot upon said Sumner street, and extending back to the distance of sixty feet, should be restored to the petitioner he will relinquish all claim he may have as the representation of Benjn Crombie, or otherwise for compensation for the residue so taken, and will for himself, his heirs, and assigns, forever, release to the said City all right and privilege of placing any step or steps to the doors or gates that shall hereafter be erected upon the premises leading from Temple street. Read and the prayer thereof not granted.

Odin

The Committee to whom the petition of John Odin was referred, Reported, that in

Dock square

the opinion of your Committee, the time is not very far distant, when the abuttors on Dock square will be relieved from most of the evils they now suffer from the crowded

ale of that square:- Your Committee recommend
hat the Clerk of the market be directed to
t a stop to the exposure in Carts or on
ands of all ginger pop and other fermented
iquors in Dock square or any other square or
reet about the Market:- and further that
ll Keepers of Stands in Dock square, shall be
liged to remove them to accommodate the
ccupants of Stores whenever such occupant may
ant to load or unload any cart or Truck
t his door. All which is respectfully submitted.

Joseph H. Dow.

Petition of C. W. Blanchard in behalf of W. Blanchard
rah W. Blanchard and William Turner to have & Turner
common sewer opened in W. Hamilton Street.- W. Hamilton
Read and thereupon Ordered, that notice be Street.
iven for all persons interested to appear on
hursday the 26th instant, at 4 Oclock P. M.
nd shew cause if any they have, why the
rayer of said petition should not be granted
nd the cost assessed upon those who may re-
ive benefit from the same, according to law.

Petition of George W. Otis and others stating Otis
hat they had formed themselves into an as-
ciation with a view of rendering themselves Fire
viceable to their fellow Citizens where pro-
erty may be exposed to distruction by fire
nd praying the aid of the City authorities.
Read and committed to the Committee of
oth boards appointed upon the subject of
curing the City against damage by fire to
consider

consider and report.— Sent down for concurrence
Came up concurred.

Merchants Insurance Company Fire buckets

Communication from the directors of the Merchants Insurance Company, praying the cooperation of the City authorities and other Insurance Companies in procuring buckets and bags for Fire Company proposed to be established on condition that the City shall make two or more reservoirs of salt water, of proper size at such places as shall be judged expedient on or near India street.— Read & committed to the Committee of both boards, appointed upon the subject of securing the City against damage by fire, to consider & report. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred

Fire buckets in School houses

Ordered that Alderman Baxter be a Committee to take into consideration the propriety of repairing and replacing all fire buckets at the several School houses.

Faneuil Hall market house

Ordered that Aldermen Odiorne and Baxter be a Committee to take into consideration the subject of Faneuil Hall market House, and that the same be prohibited from being kept open on sundays, or that candles be permitted to be lighted therein.—

Lincoln agent of West Boston Bridge Cambridge Street

The Committee to whom the application of Horace Lincoln, agent of the proprietors of West Boston bridge was referred, reported, that they have examined Cambridge Street

nd think it needs some repairs, and which
ay be made without repairing the whole it
Therefore recommended that said House be
ended accordingly. Read and accepted, &
dered accordingly under the direction of
he Committee of the district.

Letter from James Couper, Esquire. Couper
ddressed to the Mayor, acknowledging the New Castle
ceipt of eleven Hundred, fifty dollars, seventy Delaware
ree Cents, being the amount of contributions
the Inhabitants of the City for the relief
the sufferers by a recent fire in newcastle
elaware. Read & sent down.

Whereas it appears to this board that Marble
rious circumstances occurred to palliate the
fence of Perley Marble's keeping his place
business open on Sunday. Whereupon Ordered
hat the said Perley Marble's license as a
ctualler be restored to him.

Petition of John H. Schaffer, to be Schaffer
censed as an Innholder at Washington Gardens
common street. Read, and it appearing that
id Schaffer has been convicted of selling
quors without license, two several times, thereupon
dered that his petition be dismissed.

Adjourned to Thursday next 4 Clock P.M.

Thursday August 19th 1824.

Met according to adjournment. Present

Present — The whole board except Alderman Patterson

Curtis & Loring — Petition of Charles P. Curtis & Charles G. Loring to have the boundary lines of Summer and Temple streets established — Read and committed to Aldermen Odiorne & Benjamin to consider and report —

Bordman Devonshire Street — Application of William Bordman to have pay for land taken to widen Devonshire Street offering to sell the same for one dollar and seventy five cents per square foot — Read & committed to Aldermen Child & Dow to consider and report —

Davis & Hunewell Neck Washington St. — Petitions of Amasa Davis and others, Jonathan Hunewell and others to have the Neck paved or part thereof. Read and committed to Aldermen Odiorne and Eddy to consider and report —

Foster Purchase & Broad Street — Communication from William Foster stating that he had purchased Polley's Distillery, corner of Purchase and Broad Streets, it has been suggested that there is some encroachment on public and private rights, and praying that the same may be ascertained — Read and committed to Aldermen Child, Dow & Hooper to consider and report —

Schwering — It appearing by the return of the Officer that Henry Schwering, has been duly noti-

appear at this time to shew cause if any he
s why a Guardian should not be appointed
him according to law. The said Schuering
d not appear, and it appearing by evidence
roduced that the said Henry is non compos
ntis, and incapable of taking care of himself,
nd the same was certified to the Judge of
robate accordingly.—

Order of the Common Council committing Elliot
he petition of John Elliot, to purchase a Hire
piece of land between Ward room No 3. and Lands
ond street to Messrs. Adam, Jones and Rad,
ith such as the Board of Aldermen may
ow, to consider and report. Came up for
ncurrence. Read and concurred, and Al-
rmen Dow and Eddy are joined.

Ordered, that the City Clerk issue Meeting
Warrant for a meeting of the Citizens of Ward 5
ard No 5 for the purpose of electing one per Ropewalk
n to serve on the Committee appointed to con- Lands. west of
der and report upon the expediency of au- Charles St.
horizing the City Council to make sale of (Ropewalk &c)
ll the upland and flats owned by the
ity, lying west of Charles street. The meeting
o be held at the City Court House on
Monday next 12 o'Clock M.

The Committee upon the subject of Vacant Vacant
Hall Market House — reported, that the Clerk Hall
f said Market be directed to see that the Market
Market House be kept closed on the Sabbath

and that no legals be permitted therein.

Read & accepted

Gold Medals Schools

Yesterday being the anniversary of the visitation of the several public Schools in the City, a gold Medal of the Value of fifty dollars was adjudged to George S. Hillard, by the School committee and the principal instructor of the Latin School, as the best Scholar in said School, and whose conduct and deportment during the year preceding had been such as evinced diligence in his studies, respect to his instructors and urbanity towards his associates.

Also at the same time a like medal of the value of fifty dollars, was adjudged to Henry Simonds by the School committee, and the principal instructor of the High School, as the best Scholar in said School, and whose conduct and deportment during the year preceding had been such as evinced diligence in his studies, respect to his instructors and urbanity towards his associates. – The aforesaid Medals were presented by the Mayor to the above named Hillard and Simonds, in Faneuil Hall immediately before sitting down to dinner, conformable to the wishes of the donor.

Adjourned to Monday next 4 o'Clock. P.M.

Monday August 23d 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present. The Mayor, Aldermen Baxter, Child, Benjamin and Hooper.

Application of Catharine Bray for a license to exhibit a play at the Amphitheatre Washington Gardens, three evenings successively commencing on Wednesday evening next; said Play written by Woodsworth entitled "Lafayette or the Siege of Olmutz" the said Catharine first obtaining the consent of the Proprietors of said Washington Garden Theatre.. 329 Bray

Ordered, that Messrs Penniman and Whitney, be permitted to erect arches under the Side Walk, in front of their building which they are erecting on Beacon Street upon the usual terms, they conforming to the direction of the Committee of that District.. Penniman and Whitney Beacon Street

Ordered, That aldermen Odiorne and Benjamin, be a Committee to attend to the building now erecting by Asa Richardson on Court Square, against the burying yard fence and that they cause said Wall to be secured.. Richardson Court Sq.

Adjourned to nine o'Clock tomorrow morning..

Tuesday August 24th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present. The whole board except Aldermen Patterson..

The board attended by the common Council, a large Cavalcade of Citizens and military Lafayette

330 Military proceed to the line of the City at the end of Washington Street on the Neck a there received Major General Lafayette a conducted him to the State House where he was received by the Executive of the Commonwealth. —

Mayors address to Lafayette

General Lafayette.

Sir. The Citizens of Boston we come you on your return to the United Sta mindful of your early zeal in the cause of American Independance; grateful for your dis tinguished share in the perils and glories of achievement. When urged by a generous sympa you first landed on these shores, you found people engaged in an arduous and eventful struggle for Liberty, with apparantly inadeq means and amidst dubious omens. After the lapse of nearly half a century, you find the same people prosperous beyond all hope; a all precedent; their Liberty secure; willing its strength, without fear and without repro

In your youth, you joined the standard of three Millions of people, raised in an u equal and uncertain conflict. — In your a vanced age, you return and are met by th millions of people their descendants, whose glad throng hither to greet your approach and to rejoice in it.

This is not the movement of a turbulent populace excited by the fresh laurels of some recent conqueror. It is a grave, moral, intellectual impulse. A whole people, in the enjoyment

freedom as the condition of our nature per-
ils recur with gratitude, increasing with the
ily increasing sense of their blessings to the
emory of those, who by their labours and in
ir blood laid the foundation of our liberties.

Your name Sir, — the name of Lafayette,
ssociated with the most perilous and most
rious periods of our revolution with the im-
ishable names of Washington and of that
merous host of heroes which adorn the pro-
t archives of American history, and are en-
aven in indelible traces on the hearts of the
ole american people. Accept then Sir in
e sincere spirit in which it is offered, this
mple tribute to your virtues.

Again Sir the citizens of Boston bid
u welcome to the cradle of American Inde-
ndence, and to scenes consecrated with the
ood shed by the earliest martyrs in the
use.

To this address General Lafayette made the
llowing reply.

"To the Mayor and People of Boston. "General
e emotions of love and gratitude which I Lafayette's
ve been accustomed to feel on my entering reply
is City, have ever mingled with a sense
religious reverence for the cradle of Ameri-
n and til us hope it will be hereafter
d, of universal liberty. What must be Sir
y feelings at the blessed moment, when after
long an absence, I find myself again sur-
unded by the good citizens of Boston, whom
am so affectionately, so honorably welcomed,

not

not only by old friends, but by several su
ccessive generations, when I can witness the pr
osperity, the immense improvements, that ha
ve been the just reward of a noble struggle, m
anous moals, and truly republican institutions
.

I beg of you, Mr Mayor, Gentlemen of t
he City Council and all of you beloved Citize
ns of Boston, to accept the respectful and war
m thanks of a heart, which has for nearly h
alf a century, been particularly devoted to your
illustrious City.

Adjourned to Thursday next 4 Oclock P.M.

Thursday August 26th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present:— Aldermen Baxter, Odiorne, Child
Dorr, Benjamin and Eddy.

The Mayor being absent, alderman
Baxter was chosen Chairman.

Blanchard
Hamilton
Battery March
Broad Street

Notice having been published in the
newspapers, on the petition of C. Blanchard,
on behalf of Sarah Blanchard, and William
Turner, to open and repair the drain or co
mmon sewer in Hamilton Street, Battery Mar
and Broad Streets, and have the expense
of assessed on the owners or those who may
ave benefit thereby, and now after hearin
of several persons who appeared; It is adjud
that said drain or common sewer be open
and cleansed and repaired according to th

rance of said petition and the expense appe
ording to law the same to be done under
he direction of the Committee of that district.

It has been considered the Motive of Lafayette
ound discretion by the people of the United +
tates of America so far to adopt the policy Sam. Adams
nd customs of other nations as they were found
be adopted to the genius and to comport with
he dignity and honor of our own Nation.

Although the annals of antiquity are in
umbered with many superfluous and oppres-
e disquisitions yet they abound with lessons
eplete with wisdom and worthy of practical
mitation. Amongst the latter is the strong
propensity evinced by many enlightened Nations
perpetuate the memory of their most illust
ous Citizens either by Statuary representation
y portraiture paintings or by both.

To the American people it is a subject of
ateful recollection that this practice was so
rly adopted and so widely extended; and it is
now a question not unworthy of consideration
whether we might not as a great people rapidly
increasing in science arts and arms to regard
ur Children as our Fathers have regarded us.
f some of our most renowned Patriots there
ow exists no more than one correct portrait.
f others there is none, of the venerable
amuel Adams there remains but one; and
hat not the property of the public.

To our present illustrious and highly
distinguished guest Major General Lafayette, we
have

have what no other people ever had; the superabounding effusions of gratitude and love; we have also, the present moment, an opportunity of securing to ourselves, and to posterity that, which if now neglected to be obtained may elude us forever; and that is a full length likeness of this our invaluable friend and benefactor.

Therefore, Resolved, that the Mayor, Aldermen Clarke and Benjamin, with such the Common Council may join, be a Committee to consider and report upon the propriety of authorizing the Mayor, or of adopting any other measures whereby to obtain a correct likeness, or portrait, both of our late Governor Samuel Adams, deceased, the original portrait of whom is now to be had, and of our ever to be respected, friend and patriot Major General Lafayette... Sent down for concurrence came up concurred, and the Common Council joined on its part, the president, Messrs Russell, Adan, Goddard and Barry.

Neck Washington St.

Ordered, that Alderman Benjamin be added to the Committee on the subject of paving the neck

Trigger

Communication from W Trigger, concerning the Mc Adam principle of road making and offering his services in constructing the same. Read and committed to the Mayor, to consider and report.—

Communication from Harvey Bales, praying the attention of the board to the boundary of the side walks, and cellar door at the corner of Salem and Hanover Streets, formerly Back and Middle Streets. Read and thereupon Ordered, that the whole board will attend and view the same.

335.
Bales
Hanover
Salem Sts

The meeting was then dissolved.

Tuesday August 31st 1824.

Present.— The Mayor, aldermen Baxter, Vidonne, Child, Dow, Benjamin

Order of the Common Council, directing that until the further order of the City Council, there be a quarantine on all vessels which shall hereafter arrive at the Port of Boston, from Charleston, in the State of South Carolina, or from any boat or place within the United States or the territories thereof, situate south of Charleston came up for concurrence. Read & concurred.

Quarantine
Vessels from
Charleston

This board having received information that George W. Brimmer Esquire is preparing to sink a Cob Wharf on the flats to the eastward of his wharf. Thereupon Ordered, that the Mayor forthwith proceed to inquire into the facts, and in case they be found, as stated that he warn Mr Brimmer not to proceed in that attempt and notify him

Brimmer

them that it is the intention of this board to prosecute any person who shall in any way interfere with rights and occupancy of the City as they now exist in those Lots.

The meeting was then dissolved.

Friday September 3d 1824.

Present — The Mayor, Aldermen Child, Doubleday, Benjamin, Patterson, and Eddy.

Treasurer City Clerk Common Council Offices and Office hours.

Ordered, That the joint Committee of accounts be instructed to arrange and fit up specific and abbreviate rooms, for the Treasurer, City Clerk, Clerk of the Common Council, Assessors, Auditor, City Clerk, Clerk of the Common Council, Assessors, and Health Office, and also as far as can be fix Office hours for each department. Sent down for concurrence

Nonconcurred in Common Council

Hewlett

James Hewlett was licensed to exhibit at Pantheon Hall, imitations of Comedians for one night, upon paying two dollars.

Adams & Brigham Jail

Petition of William Adams & Levi Brigham, to have a Fence erected between their land and the Gaol — Read & Committed to Aldermen Child, Benjamin, and Eddy, to consider and report.

Foster Broad & Purchase Streets

Communication from William Foster relative to his building at the corner of

Broad and Purchase Streets. Read and 337
committed to the same committee who has a
similar communication upon the same sub-
ject from said Foster under consideration.

Ordered, That Aldermen Baxter, Child Castle
and Dorr, be a Committee to consider the Street
expediency of widening Castle Street, report.

Ezra Walker proposes to submit the Walker
subject matter of dispute between him and Shat & Bedford
the City, for land taken to widen at the Streets
corner of Shat and Bedford Streets, by choosing
two referees, the City to choose two, and they
four to choose one.
Thereupon ordered, that this board will
accede to the same.

Petition of Thomas K. Jones, and others, Jones
to have South Allen Street, hereafter called
and known by the name of Fayette Street. So. Allen St.
Read and committed to Aldermen Odiorne
and Benjamin, to consider & report.

Communication from Cornelius Coolidge Coolidge
and Capen and Blake relative to their Capen & Blake
building on Hawley Street. Read and com-
mitted to Aldermen Child and Dorr to Hawley St.
consider and report.

Ordered, That Aldermen Child and Whitson
Dorr with such as the Common Council Street
may join, be a Committee to consider the
expediency

expediency of selling a piece of land belonging to the City on Atkinson Street... Sent down for concurrence... Came up concurred, & Messrs E. Williams, Goddard and Mone were joined on the part of the Common Council...

Coolidge Hanover St. Complaint from Cornelius Coolidge against a Stable owned by Samuel Whitwell in Hanover Street, also the answer of Mr Whitwell to the same.— Read and considered; and thereupon Ordered, That the owner of said Stable be required to stop up the windows of his said Stable on said Hanover Street.—

Lincoln Rowe's wh. Petition of Hawkes Lincoln Junior to have a piece of land adjoining his Store near the head of Rowes wharf.— Read and committed to Aldermen Child and Dorr, with such as the Common Council may join, to consider and report.— Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred and the Common Council joined on its part Messrs Willis, Ballard & Parker

Lawrence Collonade row Petition of Thos Lawrence and others, to have Colonade Row called Fayette Place. Read and thereupon Ordered, That it is inexpedient for the City authorities to interfere in the premises.

Brimmer The Mayor reported, that he had an interview with George W. Brimmer Esquire and that he has no intension of planning anything on his Flats, without a previous notice

the City, and statement of his rights and
grounds of proceeding.— Read & accepted.

The Committee to whom the petition of Stoddard & Lincoln Chesnut Street
Stoddard & Lincoln was referred relative to the
location of Chesnut Street reported that they
found that part of the street upon which the
petitioners contemplate erecting their houses has
never been accepted by the City authorities,
because it has not been laid into suitable con
dition therefor. Your Committee therefore re
frained from expressing any opinion to the
petitioners on the subject whereby to commit
the City, but merely suggested to them what
would probably be required before said street can
be accepted; that they might elevate their houses
accordingly. All which is respectfully submitted.

Wm. Clapp for the Committee.

Read & accepted.

The Committee to whom was referred the Sullivan
petition of William Sullivan and others, relative Chesnut Street
to a drain in Chesnut Street. Reported, that
they have ascertained that the drain in Chesnut
Street empties into the basin west of said Street,
passing through that part of said Street that
has not been accepted by the City authorities,
and crossing Charles Street at right angles;
thence through a lot of land of H. G. Otis, Esqre
to said basin. The flatness of the ground over
which Charles Street crosses, and the distance
from the lower end of Chesnut to Beacon Street
is so great, as renders it inexpedient, in the minds
of

of said Committee to lengthen said drain in that direction: nor can it be carried in a northerly direction to said basin, without crossing private property. It seems to your Committee that the only judicious course for the petitioners is, to procure the right of continuing said drain in the direction in which it now runs. It being a private drain, the sole property of those who made it, and having no outlet, it is not incumbent on the City to procure one, especially as equal an expense as that of purchasing a lot of ground for the purpose.

All which is respectfully submitted.

George Odiorne Chairman

Report accepted.

Boylston's estate south side Faneuil Hall Market

Representation of the Committee of the South District, that there is on the south side of Faneuil Hall Market, a Cellar door to the shop occupied by Messrs. J. & J. Bradlee, and owned by Lord Nicholas Boylston, Esquire, which is a great nuisance to passengers. The Committee aforesaid request that either Benjamin Esqr. agent of said Boylston may be notified by the City Marshal to remove said door, within ten days, and if not then done, that the Committee of the District be authorized to remove it, at the expense of the owner. Read and ordered accordingly.

Coleman's Camera Obscura

Application of William P. Coleman to have his license to exhibit the Camera Obscura granted upon paying therefor two

dollars per day, for such days as he shall exhibit 341.
the same.

Adjourned to Monday next 4 o'clock P.M.

Monday September 6th 1824.
Met according to adjournment.
Present — The whole board except Aldermen
Cooper.

Application of Elizabeth Powell, Thomas Powell vs.
Gilmer, and James H. Finn, Managers of Managers of
Federal Street Theatre, for a license for said Federal Strt
theatre — Read and the prayer thereof granted theatre
giving bonds and conforming to the rules estab
lished by this board.

Communication from Daniel Denison & Monsham
others, praying that the street marked on the South Boston
plan of South Boston Old Harbour street may
be opened for the accommodation of some of the Old Harbor St.
inhabitants who are about building on the same.
Read and committed to Aldermen Baxter &
Cooper to consider and report.

Ordered, that Aldermen Odiorne and Park Strt
Benjamin be a committee to consider the expe-
diency of Macadamizing Park street & report.

The committee relative to Col. Binney's Binney
house and side walk on Hancock & Summer Summer Strt
streets. Reported, that when the improvements Hancock St
were

ion making at the head of Hancock street. Col
Binney was altering his house, and by his request
said Committee caused a survey and fixed the
elevation and width of the side walk and edg
stones both in Hancock and Summer Streets, o
which he had due notice. he notwithstanding
set his edge stones in Hancock street six inche
below the line reserved by said Committee
and in Summer street left them lying promis
cuously above ground to the great inconvenienc
and danger of passingers. Having placed his
houses too low he wishes Summer street to be so
lowered as to conform to his houses. but in doin
this his neighbours would be materially incon
moded. Summer street was lowered last year
as much as your Committee judged fit and
proper, taking into consideration the relative
claims of the Public and individuals, and the
see no cause for a further reduction. Your Co
mittee therefore recommend the following
resolutions. viz.

Resolved, That the City be directed to requ
Col Binney to remove the stones in front
of his houses in Summer street within ten
days, and in case of neglect to proceed against
him according to law.

Resolved, that a Straight line drawn from
the top of the most easterly edge stone in
front of Samuel A. Wells' dwelling house, t
an easterly direction to a point at the head
of Hancock street, which shall be four inch
below the top of the lowest hammered stone
making the corner stone on said Binney's

nd at such distance from said corner as will
llow the side walk to be of the same width
l those on the west side of said Hancock
treet and north side of said Summer Street
hall be the line to determine the height, width
nd elevation of the side walk that may at
ny future time be laid in front of said
Binney's houses in Summer Street — and in Han-
ock street said Binney's side walk shall be
ade to correspond to the line of a point of the
ide walk generally, on the west side of said street
and that the City Marshal be directed to
otify said Binney accordingly.

All which is respectfully submitted.

George Odiorne, Chairman.

Read and accepted.

Application of Mrs Twibill for a license Twibill
or her two children to give two or three Concerts
t Boylston Hall — Read and the prayer
hereof granted upon paying two dollars each
night.

The Committee to whom was referred the Castle Street
subject of building on Castle street, reported,
that they have examined the premises, and
find Mr Colby has commenced building a
house eight feet north of the intended line
of Castle street, and on a line with the old
street having said street only twenty two feet
wide. The Committee therefore recommend that
the whole board view the premises, and determine
and fix the line of said street. Read & accepted
and

3 P.M. and thereupon Resolved, that the whole board will attend tomorrow at 3 Clock P. M. to view the same.

Hastings Washington Mall

Upon the application of Ralph Hastings Jr. Smith and other proprietors of the Mall of the late John Hastings in Washington Street &c. remuneration for land to widen said street. The Committee reported, that the City take two and a half feet in width of said land, and that they pay for the same, one dollar per square foot. Read and accepted.

Hastings Chamber & Gravel Street Wiltshier St.

The Committee to whom the petition of Jonath. Hastings and others, praying that the part of Chamber Street heretofore called Wiltshier Street and also Gravel street, may be accepted, reported, that they have agreed with the petitioners as to the order and condition into which the said street should be put, in order to their acceptance by the City, but, subsequently to said agreement the petitioners receded therefrom and proposed new conditions which the Committee cannot comply with, they therefore report that it is inexpedient to accept that part of said street at present. Read & accepted.

Auditor Mall & Common

Report of the Auditor of accounts, stating that the appropriation for the improvement of the Mall, Common & Fort Hill, for the current year is nearly expended. Read and committed to the Mayor, and Alderman Bowman with such as the Common Council may join

consider and report. Sent down for concurrence
Came up concurred and the Common Council
joined on its part, Messrs Savage, Edward Page,
and Coolidge.

Communication from the Health Com- Health
missioner recommending the extension of the Commissioner
quarantine regulations beyond the fifteenth in- Quarantine
stant.— Read and committed to Aldermen
Eddy and Patterson with such as the Com-
mon Council may join, to consider & report.
Sent down for concurrence.— Came up concurred
and the Common Council joined on its part
Messrs Russell, Otis and Prouty...

Ordered, that the Committee on the subject Fire
of securing the City against damage by fire be
enlarged by adding two on the part of this
Board, and three on the part of the Common
Council.— Aldermen Benjamin and Eddy were
appointed on the part of this Board. Sent
down for concurrence.— Came up concurred &
the Common Council joined on its part Messrs
Redman, Wheeler and Lincoln.

N.B. The last named on the part of the
Common Council were excused and Messrs
Goddard, Harlshorn and Prouty appointed
in their stead.

— Adjourned to Thursday next
4 o'Clock P. M.

Thursday September 9th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present — The whole board except Alderman Hooper.

Foster Washington Avenue

William Foster's communication relative to land on Washington Avenue which he claims. Read and committed to Aldermen Child and Dorr to consider and report.

Ropewalk Lands

Communication from the Committee on the sale of lands at the bottom of the Common on which the Ropewalks stood — Read and referred to the Mayor.

— Marsh Streets, new.

Petition of Ephraim Marsh praying that the City would accept a new street recently laid out by him from Pleasant street to Castle street one hundred feet in length, which street it is contemplated to extend south westerly to the Norfolk line and north easterly across Warren street to Common street — to which new street he, said Marsh has given the name of Fayette. Read and thereupon resolved that it is inexpedient for the City to accept the same.

Washington Street Lamb Tavern

The City Marshal represents that the house at the sign of the Lamb, Washington street is undergoing repairs and the front whereof is brought forward on the side walk six or seven inches beyond the old line of the Entry. Read and committed to the Mayor and Alderman Baxter to consider and report.

Remonstrance of William Foster against 347.
the Petition of Hawkes Lincoln Junior to hire Foster.
piece of land belonging to the City near Foster's
wharf. Read and committed to the Committee Rowe's wharf.
of both boards who have that subject under
consideration. Sent down for concurrence.
Came up & concurred.

Petition of A. B. Eaton stating that he was Eaton
injured at the late fire in Beacon Street, that
he is now at the Hospital labouring under a
compound fracture of his leg, that he has a
wife and ten children wherefore he prays some
relief. Read and the board being of opinion
that the subject does not come within the powers
granted to this board whereupon Ordered that
the same be referred to the Mayor with in-
structions to transmit the same to the overseers
of the Poor.

Petition of William B. Swett & Co stating Swett
that the land back of the Engine House near Fosters wharf.
their store on Foster's wharf, is covered with a nuisance
fish stall, Old boxes, hoops, and rubbish, in con-
sequence of which a bank of earth has been
formed by these obstructions which turns the
rain water into their Cellar. Read & com-
mitted to Alderman Child and Parr, to con-
sider and report.

Communication from Ralph Hastins, stating Hastins
that he was about building at the corner of Howard St.
Tremont & Howard Streets. Read & committed to Common St.
Aldermen Edmonds & Benjamin to consider & report.

Ezra Walker having nomenated Messrs John B. Dyer and Joshua Lose as arbitrators to determine the value of land taken from him to widen Short st. Walker Short St. and Benford Sheels, the City nominated Messrs Samuel Billings and John P. Thorndike on its part.

Petition of Elizabeth Hancock for remuneration for land taken to widen Temple street. Hancock Temple Street

Read and committed to Aldermen Odiorne & Benjamin to consider & report.

Ordered, that the Mayor and Alderman Parker be a committee to consider the expediency of replacing the liberty pole near the place where the liberty tree stood - and report. Liberty Pole

The Committee on the communication of Wm. Foster, relative to the line of his land on Purchase street made a report, which was accepted and recommitted, with instructions for the Committee to mark out the line of said Foster's lands. Foster Purchase Street cor Broad St

The Committee on Neck lands reported, that they have received an offer of twelve & one half Cents per square foot for about 3,000 feet of land, situated on the southerly side of Hanover street, and adjoining that on which the New Rope walk is now building, payable on the first of February next. The Committee are of opinion that it will be for the interest of the City to accept the offer, and recommend the City Council to sell the same. Read and Neck Lands

cepted in Common Council. Came up for
currence. Read & concurred with an
endment. viz: That the money be paid on
delivery of the deed. Sent down for concurrence.
Came up concurred.

The Committee of the whole board appointed Bales
take into consideration and report upon the
dition of Hervey Bales relating to his Cellar Salem cor
ors. and side walk at the junction of Salem Hanover St.
Hanover streets reported, that they have
ed the premises in question and are of opinion
at the edge stones as now set, are four inches
high, and that he be required to lower them
ordingly. also that the Cellar Door in the
cular front be stopped up, as the Committee
sider the same to be a nuisance, and that
curb or circular edge stones be carried as the
mmittee of the District may direct.
Read & accepted.

Order of the Common Council appointing Treasurer
ssrs E. Williams, Adan and Upham, with such City Clerk &c
the board of Aldermen might join, a Committee
nquire into the expediency of assigning suitable Offices &
rs which shall be observed by the following Officehours
icers of the City, viz: City Treasurer, City
ditor, assistant City Clerk, Commissioner of
ealth and assessors, and also of preparing suit-
le rooms and fixtures for each of the fore-
ing Offices, with instruction to report by ordi
nce or otherwise. Came up for concurrence. Read
d concurred & Aldermen Dow & Eddy are joined.

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Adams & Brigham Fair

The Committee on the Petition of Wm. Adams and Levi Brigham, praying that the back part of a shed built by them adjoining the County land near the Gaol may be planked up at the expense of the City. Reported, that it is inexpedient to grant the prayer of said Petition

Read and accepted.

Auditor of accounts Hay Scales

Communication from the auditor of accounts stating that the appropriation for the Hay Scales of the City, amounting to one thousand dollars, is entirely expended. — Read and committed to the Committee of both boards who have under consideration a former communication from the auditor upon the subject of appropriation for the Mall, Common & Fair Hill.

Send down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Faneuil Hall Market

The Committee of both branches of the City Council authorized to purchase estates for the extension of Faneuil Hall Market, further reported in part, That since the last communication made by them to the City Council the interests of the City having further developed themselves, in consequence of a more intimate and accurate acquaintance with and investigation of the relations of the estates in the quarter, it was unanimously their opinion that the extension of Faneuil Hall Market ought not to be limited by the Mill creek, as at first contemplated, but that by the purchase of Eustis' and Howards wharves not only a

ead improvement would result in the accom-
dation of the City but also a great addition
the means of indemnification for its extendi
es from the additional Store lots and wharf
lds, which these purchases and this new ex
sion would afford.— It was also found that
e estate of Benjamin Bussey stood in such
relation both to the Mill creek, and to the
ssage from Ann Street, as to make its possess-
by the City extremely important.

The purchase of these three estates al-
ough within the terms of the authority origi-
lly given to your Committee, yet as they were
t within the original estimates, your Com-
ittee have deemed it proper to make this
mmunication for the purpose of obtaining the
ision, and if they see fit the sanction of
e City Council for their proceedings in this
pect.— Circumstances rendered it expedi-
t that these purchases should be made
ithout any previous public development of
e intentions of the Committee:— In making
em however, your Committee have acted under
tisfactory pledge from persons of responsibility
al of the City Council chose to disappoint
ese purchases they stood ready to take the
ots and relieve the City from them.

Your Committee, however can have no
ubt, concerning the opinion of the City
uncil, on this subject.— It is scarcely nec-
y that any any diversity of opinion can exist
ncerning the Value of these purchases, nor
ncerning the certainty of indemnification to
the

332. the City, by the sale of the property after the improvement is effected for all its advances so far as these estates are concerned.

It is a great satisfaction to your Committee to state that all the estates purchased have been obtained at a rate, making it in a manner certain that the whole will be obtained within the original estimates, or at least that should the case submitted to reference result in a greater allowance than is anticipated, the amount will not in any material degree exceed those estimates.

The estates first above mentioned, however were never included within those estimates, and an appropriation to the amount of those purchases will be requisite in order to enable your Committee to settle the whole concern so far as it respects purchases without further resort to the City Council. The original estimates of all the estates then deemed necessary to be purchased and for which there is an existing appropriation was $500 000.

In addition there will wanted as above

For the purchase of Bussey's estate 12.500

" " " " Eustis' " 15.000

" " " " Howards " 20.000 47.500

The amount necessary for the purpose above expressed $ 547.500.

That appropriation being made as herein proposed; the account of the said appropriations and of the expenditures will be as follows.

Appropriated. 547.500.

Expended including the purchase of three estates abovementioned. 464.234.5

Balance of appropriation remaining. $ 83.265.5

This balance is supposed fully adequate to mat
the demands for Newell's & Hancock's estates for the
remaining four fourteenth of the estate late belong-
ing to Nathan Spear, and for that part of Brays
Wharf, which the contemplated improvement embra-
ces. These estates purchased, all will be obtained
within the contemplated circle of improvement, and
for this purpose the above balance is supposed
to be sufficient. In order therefore to enable
your Committee to arrange the whole subject
of purchases without further resort to the City
Council they recommend the passing the following
resolves which will give the Committee all the
power at present wanted, or which as far as
they anticipate can be necessary ultimately to
complete all the purchases of estates requisite as
contemplated. In order of the Committee.

Josiah Quincy, Chairman.

In common Council read
and accepted and thereupon Resolved That in
addition to the sum appropriated, under and
by virtue of a resolve passed the 9th day of
March last, for the purchase of Estates, within
the limits specified for the extension of Faneuil
Hall Market, a further sum of Forty seven thou
sand, Five Hundred Dollars be and the same is
hereby appropriated.

Resolved, That the Committee appointed under
and by virtue of the resolve aforementioned of
the 9th of March last, be and hereby are
authorized to raise the said sum, by way of
loan, on the terms and conditions and subject
to the restrictions specified in said Resolve.

Sent

Sent up for concurrence.
Read and concurred.

Adjourned to Monday next 4 Clock. P.M.

Monday September 13th 1824.
Met according to adjournment.
Present.— The whole board except Aldermen Patterson & Hooper.—

Webb — Petition of Nathan Webb, and others, for a pump at the Mill Creek.— Read and Committed to Aldermen Eddy and Patterson to consider and report.—

Peirce South Street, Land near — Ordered, that aldermen Doe and Eddy, be a Committee to consider and report upon what terms the City will lease to John Peirce, Land belonging to the City, adjoining his wharf near South street.—

Smith Stillman Street — Petition of Ebenezer Smith to carry water by suction through Stillman street across Pond from a well near Stillman street.— Read and committed to Aldermen Eddy and Patterson, to consider and report.—

Homer Lyme Alley — Petition of Eleazer Homer, and others, that the reservoir at the bottom of Lyme Alley is so far decayed and rotten that it is necessary to undergo repairs.— Read and committed to Aldermen Eddy and Patterson to consider and report.—

The Committee on the petition of Jacob Hall, Hall
noted, that said Hall has made an arrangemen
ith the proprietors of the Mill pond satisfactory
himself and the Committee and a new drain
now building at the expense of the proprie
s of Mill Pond.— Read and accepted.

Communication from William H. Motley, Motley
ating that he will enter into obligation that Elm St.
henever an arrangment is made to widen the
eet at the corner of Elm Street and Pratt
uare to remove the windows.— Read and
ereupon Ordered, that the said Motley be
uired to enter into obligation to remove the
bstruction complained of.

The Mayor reports, that he has attended Lamb tavern
the encroachment at the sign of the Lamb on Washington Street
ashington Street, and that the encroachment
prohibited and abandoned.—

Read & accepted.

Ordered, that public notice be given by Pemberton's
e Mayor to the proprietors on Pemberton's Hill
ill, and all persons concerned, that the board
t on Thursday next at 3 o'clock, then said Howard St.
e, for the purpose of considering the expedi-
cy of lowering the same and widening the
eet over said Hill and also Howard Street,
d that they may of they see fit appear and
ject to the same.—

Ordered, That notice be given to the Register Probate Office
of

336. of Probate, that in future no Seal will be Granted, nor charge for Seal used in said Office will be allowed by this board.

Greenough & Bedlington Court Strt. Communication from David Greenough Esq ing that Timothy Bedlington is making arrangements to take down a part of his house which projects into Court Street, the land contains about four Hundred feet, and that he is willing to take one thousand dollars for the same, being the cost of the soil and that a subscription has been raised for a part of the purchase money. Read and committed to Aldermen Odiorne and Benjamin to consider and report.

Parker School House Land Ward No 12 Communication from Ebenezer Parker on the subject of land sold the City in June last. Read and committed to the Committee of both boards on the subject of purchasing land for the School House in Ward No 12, to consider and report. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred.

Irwin Merrimac Strt Petition of Thomas Irwin to hire a piece of land on Merrimac Strt. Read and committed to Aldermen Carr & Eddy, with such as the Common Council may join, to consider and report. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred and Messrs Berry, Ellis, and Winslow Wright were joined on the part of the Common Council.

Bates Schools Application of William Bates for compensation for keeping a School in the Mechanics House

...n Garden Street.— Read and committed to Alder-
...men Child, Dow and Benjamin with such as
...the Common Council may join to consider &
...report.— Sent down for concurrence. Came up
...concurred and the Common Council joined on
...its part Messrs Savage, Haskell, Elliot and
...Gray.

Communication of William Payne, on behalf of the Boston Mill Corporation relative to the joint interest of said Corporation and the City in the Mill pond land, and making a proposition to the City, for the settlement of the same and extinguishing the City's right in said lands.— Read and committed to Aldermen Baxter, Dow & Eddy, with such as the Common Council may join, to consider and report. Sent down for concurrence.— Came up concurred, and the Common Council joined on its part Messrs Gray, Wiley, Hartshorn and Morse.

Payne for Boston Mill Corporation

Resolved, That the safety and convenience of the Inhabitants of this City require that a New Street should be laid out, and the same is laid out and extended within the limits following viz: Beginning at a point on the easterly side of Merchants Row at which the Northerly line of Faneuil Hall when extended intersects the said easterly line of Merchants row; thence proceeding easterly of the breadth measuring northerly of sixty five feet in the direction of the said extended northerly line of Faneuil Hall until it intersects the westerly line of the New Street which was laid

New Street North Market Street

laid out on the tenth day of August last.

Adjourned to Thursday next 4 o'Clock P.M.

Thursday September 14th 1824.

Stated meeting.

Present—The Mayor, Aldermen Odiorne, Dorr, Benjamin and Eddy.

Quarantine. Order of the Common Council directing that the provisions of the ordinance establishing and regulating the quarantine of vessels be and the same are hereby applied to all vessels coming from the ports in the Island of Cuba, and from the town of Charleston in the State of South Carolina, New Orleans in the State of Louisiana, and all ports of the United States lying between said last mentioned ports, until the further order of the City Council.— Came up for concurrence.

Read & concurred.

The meeting was then dissolved.

Thursday September 16th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present.— The Mayor.— Aldermen Baxter, Odiorne, Child, Dorr, Benjamin, Patterson, and Eddy.

Hon. S. Hooper deceased. Whereas the members of this board have received information of the decease of their respected associate the Hon. Stephen Hooper, Esquire.

Thereupon Resolved that this board deeply sym-
pathize with his bereaved family and friends at
his loss; and that the Mayor, Aldermen Barker
and Odiorne, be a committee to ascertain at what
time the funeral will take place, and notify
a meeting of the City Council, for the purpose
of attending his funeral, and praying such other
marks of respect as are justly due to his talents,
virtues and public services.

Application of Marsden Haddock to be licensed to exhibit the Androides. Read and committed to Aldermen Benjamin and Eddy, to consider and report. — Haddock Androides

The board attended on Pemberton's Hill for the purpose of viewing the same, and hearing all persons interested in lowering said hill and widening the street, and also Howard Street. The further consideration of the subject postponed to the next meeting. — Pemberton's Hill

Communication from William Mackay, Esq. City Treasurer, stating that the first payment of interest on the "Loan for the extension of Faneuil Hall Market" will be due on the first day of October next amounting to about six thousand dollars, and praying that such steps may be taken as may be thought proper in order that the interest may be punctually paid. Read and committed to the Mayor, Aldermen Barker & Odiorne, with such as the Common Council may join, to consider and report. Sent down for concurrence. — Mackay City Treasurer

concurrence. Came up concurred with an amendment that the same be committed to the committee on the extension of Faneuil Hall market.

Read and concurred.

Webb

Mill Creek.

The Committee to whom was referred the petition of Nathan Webb and others, reported that they have been informed by respectable citizens living in Hanover Street near the Mill bridge, that there has been for many years maintained at the expense of the City a pump situated in the Mill creek near the bridge which has often proved very useful in filling the Engines for suppressing fires. The said pump has gone intirely to decay the Committee would recommend that a new one be placed in said Creek near said bridge at the expense of the City, & further that one or two scow loads of Mud and earth be removed, in which case a reservoir will be formed capable of holding a large quantity of Water, which will be found of very great use in case of fire in that section of the City.

All which is respectfully submitted.

Caleb Eddy, per order.

Read and accepted.

Smith

Pond Mud

Stillman St.

The Committee to whom the petition of Ebenezer Smith, praying that he may be permitted to carry water by suction across Pond street, reported that the prayer thereof be granted.

Read and accepted.

Henshaw

The Committee to whom was referred the

Petition of David Henshaw and others, praying that a street at South Boston may be staked out ... reported that said street be staked out immediately.— Read and thereupon Ordered, that the Mayor be instructed to employ Mr Butler the Surveyor for the purpose of staking out said street...

Old Harbor St.

Order of the Common Council authorizing the Mayor and Aldermen to sell to John Elliot a piece of land situated on Mill pond street and adjoining the Ward room in Ward No 3. reserving as much land for the air as they may judge expedient, and to sell the same to him at a rate not less than sixty cents per square foot.... Came up for concurrence— Read and concurred with amendments. Sent down for concurrence... Came up concurred with amendments.

Read and concurred.

Elliot Mill Pond street Lands

The Committee on the application of John Peirce to hire a piece of land belonging to the City adjoining his wharf near South street, Reported that they find Mr Peirce's old Wharf so far as it joins the Town slip at the bottom of South street in a very dilapidated state, it has most of the way protruded itself considerably into the slip so much so that to lay a new wall either of stone or wood on the line it will be necessary to dig up and remove a strip of his wharf adjoining the land which belongs exclusively to the City.— It will therefore be vastly more convenient for Mr Peirce to

Peirce South street Land near

to lay a new wall in abutment outside the old one so as to include six or seven feet of the City slip, this encroachment will not prevent a common coasting vessel from entering said slip

Your Committee therefore recommend that Mr Pierce be allowed so to repair his old wharf as not to encroach on the City slip more than six feet at the lower end, nor more than seven feet at the upper end provided he shall before he commences the work exchange Leases with the City in which he shall engage to pay annually to the City for the use of said land six dollars, and also if the City shall at any time hereafter require it, that he will remove all obstructions from the slip he will so make, and that he will cease to use said strip of wharf so to be made by him whenever the City want to fill up and use said slip, and that he will cause said strip of wharf to be filled up with stone and gravel or good earth, or other solid materials.

Should Mr Pierce decline using any of said slip on the terms aforesaid your Committee recommend that he be obliged to take up and remove back his wharf the whole length of it intirely within his own line— all which is respectfully submitted.

Joseph H. Dorr,
Caleb Eddy } Committee.

Read and accepted.

Hon. Hooper deceased

Henry Andrews, Esquire, came before the board and stated, that the funeral of the Hon. Mr Hooper would take place tomorrow at four Clock, and that he appeared at the

particular desire of the widow and nearest relatives of Mr Hooper, who earnestly requested that no public funeral should take place, it being particularly their wish that the funeral should be as private as possible. The mayor also stated that he had ascertained by enquiry at the late residence of Mr Hooper, that such was the anxious wish of the widow and friends of the deceased. Thereupon Resolved, that the former vote be rescinded, so far as it respects the requesting the attendance of the whole City Council, and that the members of this board will attend as particular friends and the Mayor be requested also to ask the attendance of the President of the Common Council in that relation

Adjourned to Monday next 4 Clock P.M.

Monday September 20th 1824.

Met according to adjournment

Present — The Mayor Aldermen Parker, Odiorne and Messrs Benjamin Pattesin and Eddy.

Petition of Bill Wose and others praying Wose that the lower part of Summer Street may be widened Summer Street according to the intension of a former board of Aldermen. Read and committed to Aldermen Parker and Dow, to consider and report.

Petition of Oliver Gragg, for remuneration for a piece of land taken from him to widen Federal Street Gragg Federal Street. Read and committed to Aldermen Child and Dow, to consider and report.

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Atlas Ins. Company Congress St.

Petition of the Atlas Insurance Company for liberty to make coal arches under the side walk in Congress Street. Read and committed to Aldermen Child and Parr to consider and report.

Arches under side walk in Beacon Street Penniman

Ordered, That Aldermen Odiorne and Wingate be a Committee to take into consideration the subject of the arches under the side walks in Beacon Street built by Penniman.

Irwin Merrimac Street

Report of the Committee on the Petition of Thomas Irwin to hire a piece of land on Merrimac Street - reported, that the same be let to said Irwin, for fifty dollars per annum he giving satisfactory security, for the rent. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred with amendments. Read and concurred.

Trumbull

Petition of John Trumbull, Esqr. for liberty to exhibit in Faneuil Hall, during two or three weeks the last of the series of the pictures which he has painted for the United States, representing Gen. Washington in the act of resigning his commission to Congress, at the Close of the War of the Revolution. Read and the prayer thereof granted.

Haddock Androides

The Committee on the application of Marsh. Haddock for a license to exhibit the Androides - reported, that a license be granted, upon paying therefor one dollar per month.

Petition of Elias H. Greenwood for a license to
to exhibit a Live Marine Turtle. Read and the Greenwood
prayer thereof granted. Marine Turtle

The Committee to whom was referred the Pe. of Bodman
tition of William Bodman, for remuneration for land Devonshire Street
said to belong to him taken to widen Devonshier
street. Reported, that the strip of land in quest
ion is seventy one feet nine inches in length, at
the south end it is four feet three inches wide;
at the north end it is three feet six inches wide.
This width is reckoning from the hewed stones
in front of the present building to the extreme
outside of an old cellar wall under ground full
two feet thick. From this your Committee take
seven inches the whole length, as it is found the
old brick wall did not cover more than thirteen
inches of the inside of said old stone wall, this
will give two hundred and twelve feet of land
thrown into Devonshier street by Mr Bodman
and as this improvement does materially benefit
Mr Bodmans estate, your Committee recommend
that the City pay Mr Bodman for said land
beyond the benefit done his estate, one dollar
and twenty five cents per foot making two
hundred and sixty five dollars, as soon as the side
walk is finished and he shall have relinquished
by deed said land forever to the City.
all which is respectfully submitted.
Joseph H. Dow.
Read and accepted.

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Atkinson Street Land

The joint Committee of the City Council to whom was referred an order upon the expediency of selling a piece of land on Atkinson Street belonging to the City, Reported, that the land in question is situated near the north end of Atkinson Street, there measuring on said Street twenty feet, and running back eastwardly about forty six feet and was formerly a passage way leading from Atkinson Street, to Tilly Grays & others Rowwalks, now fenced in by Mr Pratt who has improved it for many years, as an appendage to his estate subject to the right of the City for a common sewer, which runs in and under the said land, the Committee have investigated the whole subject and do recommend, that said land be sold to Mr. Pratt and that the following resolves be passed by the City Council.

David H. Child, Chairman.

Read & accepted, and thereupon

Resolved, that it is expedient for the City of Boston to sell and quitclaim to William Pratt, a certain lot of land near the north end of Atkinson Street, formerly known as a passageway to Tilly Gray and others rowwalks, and now fenced in and improved by said Pratt, measuring on said Street twenty feet and running back eastwardly about forty six feet be the same more or less, for and in consideration of the sum of three hundred and twenty dollars to be paid the City, by said Pratt, reserving to the City, the right of the Common Sewer which now passes through said lot, and subject to have the same fenced for the purpose of having it repaired, or renewed, at the pleasure of the City

and that the Mayor be authorized to give a quitclaim deed to said Hall in behalf of the City of all the Citys rights to said piece of land, except the aforenamed reservations for the Common Sewer when said consideration shall be paid the City.

Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

The Committee of both branches of the City Council who were directed "to consider the expediency of authorizing the surveyors of Highways to employ some suitable person or persons under their directions to make a prospective plan and elevation of all the streets in the City so as to comprehend as far as possible all future improvements, as opportunities may occur, and that said plan be kept in the Mayor's office for the inspection of any Citizen who by examining said plan may ascertain exactly the proposed line and elevation of any street, on which he may wish to build, and also the number of feet, which will be required if any be taken said street" reported that in the opinion of this Committee, it would be greatly for the interest of the public that a systematic plan of proceedings, similar to that suggested in the preceding resolution, should be adopted by the City Council.

Prospective plan of improvements in Streets

At present the course of proceeding for the most part, originates in, and is limited by the immediate exigency, relative to the particular estate on which any owner proposes to build. On application from him or on the suggestion of others, the Mayor and Aldermen proceed to view the estate.

state and decide how far the interest of the
city requires that the street should be widened
& taking from that estate. In doing this, as
the Mayor and Aldermen have no authority to
lay out a prospective plan of any street, and to
guide their proceedings by an enlarged view of
the greatest improvement, which the general
relations of the street would permit, so as to
become obligatory upon their successors, they are
naturally reduced to the prudential course of
widening each street to such a reasonable line
as no future board of Aldermen would hesitate
to adopt, in relation to other estates, when an op-
portunity of farther widening such street shall
occur. The consequence of which is that the
widening of the streets, not being governed by
any established prospective plan amounts, for the
most part, only to the cutting off of angles and
removing occasional projections, and results in
leaving, after all is done, a sightless, irregular out-
line; and that too, often in cases, where of a bold
line could be taken, with the assurence of its be-
completed, improvements of an important char-
ter might be made, with the acquiesence of the
land holder, and with an ultimate gain, in point
of expense, to the City. The present system, in
its general tendency, is as little calculated to give
satisfaction to the owners of estates as to promote
the improvement of the public streets.

For in general owners of estates, would readily
acquiesse (on being consulted) in very consider-
able reductions of their lands for the sake of
widening the streets, provided they could have

he assurance, that in future time the particular
ascertained line, to which their estates were cut
down, should be from time to time, extended and
become the permanent line of the street.—

An established prospective plan, such as is
suggested would also be greatly beneficial in reduc-
ing the claims for consideration in the taking of
such lands by the public. For the particular
line of the street being established by the City
authorities, recorded, and published, every subsequent
purchaser of an estate, bounding on such street
would acquire it, with full notice of the fact, and
would have no claim, on pretence of damages, on ac-
count of calculations made and price given, in igno-
rance of the intention of the City authorities.—

For these general reasons, as well as for others
not necessary to recapitulate, your Committee have
reported a series of resolutions intended to be declar-
atory of the system proposed.— all which is re-
spectfully submitted, by order of the Committee.

Josiah Quincy, Chairman.

Read and accepted & thereupon

Resolved, that the Mayor and Aldermen, be and
they are hereby authorized to cause surveys to be
made of the streets of the City upon a prospective
plan, embracing, in relation to each street as far
as possible, the greatest ultimate practicable im-
provement of such street, both as it respects wid-
ening and elevation; and that they cause such
plan of each street, as it shall be completed to-
gether with a plan of the particular estates
affected by such proposed improvement (A) to be
laid before the City Council, (B) with their recom-
mendation

370 mendation of its adoption, (C) and that they continue such surveys until a complete prospective plan of the streets of the City shall be made and established.—

Resolved, that whenever such survey (D) so recommended (E) shall be adopted (F) by the City Council, the same shall be entered in a book to be kept for that purpose, to be entitled, "The book of the prospective plans for improvement of the streets of the City of Boston," (G) and thenceforth it shall be the duty of the Mayor and Aldermen to govern themselves accordingly, so far as not to permit any building to be erected, thereafter on any part of the land included between the line of street established by such prospective plan of improvement, and the existing line of street, now anything to be done, which shall prevent the prescribed line of elevation, specified in such plan, from being carried into effect within the time and under the circumstances, and with the limitations, which the terms and principles of the plan adopted by the City Council shall in each case specify.— (H.)

(I) Resolved, that the book of the prospective plans for improvement of the streets of the City of Boston shall contain an exact copy of the plan and survey so adopted and shall contain a record of the width proposed to be taken from each estate bounding on such street, also a reference to the resolve of the City Council whereby the same was sanctioned and adopted.— (K.)

Resolved, that whenever such prospective plan

improvement of any street shall be adopted & established as provided in the preceding resolutions, it shall be the duty of the Mayor of the City for the time being to give public notice thereof in two, at least, of the newspapers published in this City, to the end that all persons interested may know the same and govern themselves accordingly. Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred with amendments, viz: at A. insert, "together with the estimated expense for carrying the same into effect." strike out from B to C. from D. to E. at F strike out the word "adopted", & insert "approved". strike out from G to H. from I to K. also from L. to M. insert the words "approved & ordered". Read & concurred March 14. 1825. Vide page 388. for the resolves as amended.

Petition of Isaac Thom and others that Suitable Lamps and watchmen may be provided for the principal streets in South Boston. Read and committed to Aldermen Odiorne and Eddy with such as the Common Council may join, to consider and report. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred, and the Common Council joined on its part Messrs Charles Sprague, Wheeler and Bradlee.

South Boston Lamps & Watch.

Adjourned to Thursday next 4 o'Clock P.M.

Thursday, September 23d 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present— The Mayor, Aldermen Baxter, Child, Parker, Benjamin Patterson and Eddy.

A Communication from the Committee of the Boston debating Society, inviting the Mayor and Aldermen to be present at the delivery of an address before the members of said Society in Boylston Hall, on Tuesday evening next, by

Boston Debating Society

392 by Samuel L. Knapp, Esq. upon the death of the Hon Stephen Hooper late a member of the boa of Aldermen. Read and thereupon Resolved, that this board do accept the kobb invitation of the said society and will attend accordingly and the City Clerk is directed to communica this vote to the aforesaid committee.

Pratt Atkinson & Milk Streets

Petition of William Pratt for leave to re- move the common sewer, so as to have a pas- sage wholly through Atkinson and Milk Streets, on which he shall at any future period be so disposed, u- on condition that he shall do the same at his own expense, and in a substantial manner.

Read and referred to the Mayor with instruc- tion to cause the agreement, that said Pratt wishes to enter into to be reported to this board.

Howard Street

Resolved, that in the opinion of this board the safety and convenience of the Inhabitants of this City requires, that the street called Howard Street, should be laid out and widened in manner following Viz: Beginning at the North eastern corner of the House occupied by Ephraim Hall at the main perpendicular line of brick wor thence running south easterly in a strait line parallel with the immediate opposite line of the north side of said Howard Street, and distant therefrom twenty nine feet, until it strikes the westerly line of Common (late Tremont) Street, and that all the land lying northeasterly of said line, and the present line of said Street be taken, and the said

Howard Street be and hereby is laid out and 373.
idened accordingly.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this board Common
the safety and convenience of the Inhabitants Street
of this City requires that the street called
Common (late Fremont) Street should be laid
ut and widened in manner following, viz.
Beginning at the south easterly corner of Howard
reet as established by the preceding resolve, thence
unning southerly in a straid line to a point four
et westerly of the northeasterly corner of a shop
ow occupied by Jonathan Carlton and occupied by
amuel S. Gragg, and that the land lying
sterly of said line, and the present line of
id Common Street be taken, and the said
ommon Street is hereby so laid out and widened
cordingly.

All which laying out and widening made Pemberton's
by both the preceding resolves will appear by Hill
plan of Pembertons Hill and Howard Street
wn by Stephen P. Fuller, Esqr. and dated
ptember 16th 1824.

An Order to authorize the City Treasurer City
borrow a sum of Money for the use of the Treasurer
ity to make good the deficiency of the year Loan
823.

Came up for concurrence.

Read and concurred.

Order of the Common Council appointing City
Messrs Curtis, Frothingham and Savage with Charter
uch as the board of Aldermen might join a
Committee

Committee to consider the expediency of applying to the Legislature for an alteration of the City Charter so far as to enable the Citizens to organize the City government at an earlier period of the year than they are now authorized to do and report thereon.— Came up for concurrence. Read and concurred; and the Mayor and Alderman Baxter are joined.—

Overseers of the Poor

Order of the Common Council committing a communication from the Overseers of the Poor relative to their drawing money from the Treasury to Messrs Coolidge, Brooks and Morse; with such as the board of Aldermen might join, to consider and report.— Came up for concurrence.— Read & concurred and the Mayor and Alderman Baxter are joined.—

Homer Lynn street

The Committee to whom was referred the petition of Eleazer Homer and others, relative to a reservoir in Lynn street.— Reported, that they have examined the said reservoir, and find it was originally built of wood, and is now entirely decayed and so filled up with dirt washed from the street as to render it entirely useless. They recommend that a small sized reservoir of brick or stone be built by the City in the same place and filled with a cover in the same manner as other reservoirs recently built. Read and accepted, and the Committee are authorized to carry the same into effect.—

Auditor of accounts

Communication from the auditor of accounts

closing an exhibit of the State of the several
ecific appropriations as they appear upon the
oks of said auditor September 20th 1824. Came
h from the Common Council. Read & filed.

The Committee appointed to consider the expediency of lowering Hull street, Reported, that the same is lowered accordingly. Read and accepted.

Hull Street.

Communication from John Elliot, stating that he is about erecting a building on the corner of Pond and Stillman streets, and praying that the southern bounds of Stillman, and westerly bounds of Pond street, may be made on said corner twenty six feet on Pond street, & ninety five feet on Stillman street.— Read and committed to Alderman Eddy & Patterson, to consider and report.

Elliot

Pond Street

Stillman St.

The Mayor reports, that he employed a person to make out Old "Harbour Street" so called South Boston upon the express condition that such staking out is not intended to make the City responsible for any repairs on said street. Accepted & ordered accordingly.

Old Harbour Street South Boston

Representation of Benjamin Smith in behalf of the proprietors of the Green Dragon Tavern, stating that they are about to rebuild and requesting to know if the City wishes to take any of their land and of so how much. Read and committed to Alderman Eddy & Patterson to consider and report.

Smith

Green Dragon Tavern

3rd. Order of the Common Council, committ
Ellis the Petition of Joshua Ellis, and others, praying
for the subscription of the City Authorities to p
Long and sent persons impeading the Public Harbour of
Spragues this City by extending the ancient sea wall or
Wharves. barracade between the Long wharf, and Sprague
wharf, to the committee on the extension of
Faneuil Hall Market, to consider and repor
Came up for concurrence.
Read and concurred.

Adjourned to Monday next 4 o'Clock P. M.

Monday September 27th 1824.
Met according to adjournment.
Present — The Mayor, aldermen Baxter, Ch
Dow, Benjamin and Patterson.

Adams Petition of Joseph Adams for remunerati
Centre Street for land belonging to him said to be taken to
widen Centre Street. — Read and committed
the Mayor, to consider and report.

Prall Upon the Petition of William Prall, Esqui
Atkinson for leave to remove the common sewer passing
Street through the land which the City conveyed t
Milk St. him on the twenty first instant, and to pla
the same wholly in Atkinson and Milk Street
so as to join with the part now in Milk Str
Ordered, that he may so remove and place
the same of the present size wherever he is
so disposed; provided he does the same at his

on expense and in a substantial manner to the
tisfaction of the City authorities; the sewer so
ade to be the exclusive property of the City,
nd the underdaking to be commenced at such
ne as shall be approbated by the City authorities
he streets also to be put into perfect repair, at
is expense after laying the said drain to the
tisfaction of the City authorities.—

The Committee to whom was referred the Gragg
ction of Oliver Gragg for land taken to widen
ederal street, reported that it is their opinion Federal St.
hat it is expedient for the City to take from
Mr Gragg's estate in Federal street, for the pur-
ose of widening said street, all the land which
ays west of a strait line drawn from Federal
reet meeting House, to the south west corner
a brick House belonging to the heirs of Saml
artman, Esquire, deceased; and running from
he south side of Mr Gragg's Stable to the
orth line of the chaise House, and containing
our hundred and sixty eight feet, and the
ommittee think Mr Gragg ought to be allowed
r said land, one dollar and twenty five cents
er foot, they therefor recommend that the
ity allow and pay Mr Gragg the aforesaid
m of one dollar and twenty five cents per
ot for said land, amounting to five hundred
nd eighty two dollars when he shall have clear-
the land from all incumbrance of buildings,
aved the side walk with good brick and give
he City a warrantee deed of the same

David H. Child, per order
Read and accepted.

Grenough
Copeland's alley
Aldens lane

Saml Greenough and John P. Thoundike r
alive to Copeland's alley. Read and committ
to Aldermen Child and Dorr, to consider & rep

Adjourned to Thursday next 4 o'Clock P.

Thursday September 30th 1824.

met according to adjournment

Present— The Mayor, Aldermen Bates, Ch
Dorr, Benjamin, Patterson, and Eddy.

Bates School
Missionary House
Garden St.

The joint Committee to whom was referr
the petition and bill of William Bates, Instr
a Charity School in Garden Street, reported
That in consequence of a memorial from the
Revd William Souths in February last, addres
to the School Committee, stating the reasons
why the said School should be supported at
public expense; the subject was referred to a su
committee of that board, who on the 20th of Ma
reported in favour of a recommendation by th
School Committee, to the City Council, to app
the expense of said School, from February la
to the annual visitation of the Schools in A
gust, which as then estimated, amounted to tw
hundred and ten dollars, when it was thought
the pupels would be filled to enter the pub
Schools, this report was accepted, the 29th of Ma

The Committee therefore think it expedien
and in conformity with the known liberality
the City of Boston whenever the subject of
education is presented to their view, to allow

ay the bill of Mr Bates which includes the
tual expense incurred from the 19th of February
the 19th of August last which is two Hundred
d twenty four dollars but as there is such
nble provision made at the public expense
the primary and public schools by the City
e Committee see no cause why any further ap
propriation should be made for the maintainance
this Charity School in preferance to the many
hers which are supported by private munificence
the various sections of the City - and the
ommittee recommend that the City pay to
illiam Bates the sum of two hundred and
enty four dollars, the amount of his bill
om February to august last and no more.

David W. Child. per order

Read and accepted.

ent down for concurrence. Came up concurred
ith an amendment. Read & concurred.

Petition of Ralph Haskins for compen- Haskins
sation for land corner of Howard and com- Howard street
on streets. Read and committed to Aldermen
Devine and Benjamin to consider and report.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Alden's lane
ard the safety and convenience requires that the further widenin
ane called Aldens lane formerly Copelands lane
all be laid out straightened and widened, and
e same is laid out as follows Viz: By taking
o said Lane a piece of land now or late belong-
g to Mrs Copeland bounded as follows Viz
Southerly on said lane there measuring eleven
feet

feet Southwesterly on land late of Robert G. Shaw there measuring nine feet Northwesterly on land late of said Mrs Copeland there measuring fourteen feet more or less Northeasterly on land of said Mrs Copeland there measuring six feet according to a plan taken by S. P. Fuller in the Book of Plans.

Adjourned to Monday next 6 Clock P.M.

Monday October 4th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present - The Mayor - Aldermen Baxter, Child, Dorr, Benjamin, Patterson & Eddy.

Boston Mill Corporation

Lands - Mill Pond

The Committee to whom was referred the Petition of William Payne, President of the Boston Mill Corporation Reported, that it will be for the interest of the City, so far to vary the conditions of the indentures made and agreed by the Town of Boston, and the Boston Mill Corporation in July 1807 & 1808 as may be consistant with the following resolves, and to conclude an arrangment with the said Corporation in conformity with the said resolves and said former indentures. All which is respectfully submitted.

Daniel Baxter, Chairman

Read & accepted - Thereupon

Resolved, That the Boston Mill Corporation shall widen the Canal making the same sixty feet wide beyond the jog, and replace in a permanent manner the Northern wall whole

now in ruins provided that this resolve shall
d discharge the said Corporation from any
ligation relating to the Canal and the lands
ordering thereon imposed on them by the in-
entures of 1807 & 1808.

Resolved, That the Boston Mill Corporation shall
ithin one year from this date completely fill
h to the satisfaction of the Mayor and Aldermen
d release to the City of Boston all the right
claim which they may have to one acre of
and designated and called on the plan of 1808
Market," and that the City have the privi
ge and full power to make use of the whole
the said land designated as above for any pur-
se they may judge most for the interest of the
ity.

Resolved that in lieu of the one acre part
the land north and east of the Canal, ex-
clusive of the streets to which the City will be
ntitled when filled up amounting to as estima-
d fifty one thousand, one hundred & six, ten
ths, the City will receive a lot of land when
lled up, (which shall be done to the satisfaction
the Mayor and Aldermen on or before the
irst day of July 1823.) laid down on a plan
aled "May 26th 1824. drawn by S. P. Fuller
nd accompanying these resolves, said lot being
marked A. and containing about fourteen thou-
nd, seven hundred feet, and the City to release
he said Corporation from assigning to it any
her land in said Mill Pond or flats lying
outh east of the Northeast line of the Canal,
nd of a continuation of said line to low water
mark

382. mark, excepting the piece called "Market," in the
preceding resolve.

Resolved that the said Corporation shall forth-
with secure the west side of Pond Street in a
permanent manner from the inroads daily
making upon it by the water.

Resolved, that three years from the first
day of July next be allowed to the Boston
Mill Corporation for the purpose of filling
up the said Mill Pond and flats excepting on
such portions of the said Pond and flats as
otherwise provided for in these resolves.

Resolved that the said Boston Mill Corpora
are still held to all the restrictions provisions
and requirements in the contracts made betwe
them and the Town of Boston July the 21
1807, and July the 20th 1808, excepting the re
linquishments and requirements in the abo
resolves.

Resolved, that twenty days from the passing
these resolves be allowed the Boston Mill Cor
poration for the acceptance or rejection of the sai
resolves and if not accepted and agreed to a
before the expiration of said time, by an act
said Corporation duly transmitted to the May
of the City, the said resolves to be null and v

Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Faneuil Hall Market — Kingsbury & Rapp

Resolved, That the Faneuil Hall Market be
authorized to be authorized, if they see fit, to purcha
an estate belonging to the heirs of Henry Ba
deceased and also an estate of Jesse Kingsbury and

thers the same being necessary in whole or in
art for closing a Street into Union Street and
so for widening a passage laid out back of
the Mare lots recently sold at public auction.
Sent down for concurrence.
Came up concurred.

Petition of William Bates for further remu- Bates
neration for keeping a school in the Mission House,
Southack and Bulfinch streets. Read & committed Schools
to Aldermen Baxter and Patterson, with such Mission house
as the Common Council may join, to consider
and report. Sent down for concurrence. Came
up concurred, and the Common Council joined
on the part Mess^rs Mase Marshall & Barry.

Petition of John Elliot, to purchase a piece Elliot
of land situated between Pond Street and No 3 Ward
room. Read and committed to Aldermen Dorr & Lands, near
Eddy, who are instructed to sell the same at seven- Ward room No 3
ty five Cents per square foot.

Resolved, That the Board will attend in Foster
Broad Street in front of the land upon which Broad Street
William Foster is about building, to-morrow morn-
ing at nine Oclock for the purpose of consider-
ing the propriety of taking some of his said
land to widen said Street.

Petition of Dr Charon Dexter, for leave Dexter
to open and repair the Common sewer in Milk Street
Milk Street. Read and thereupon Ordered,
that the Mayor give notice to all persons to
appear

appear before this Board on Monday next 6 Oclock P. M. to show cause if any they have why the prayer thereof should not be granted and the expense thereof assessed according to law.

Walker Read - Bat Med

Repeal in the case of land taken belonging to Ezra Walker at the corner of Bedford and Mad streets. Read and referred to the May to draw a warrant for the payment of the money when the award shall be complied with.

Leyman Chardon Mad

Petition of Theodore Leyman praying to be relieved from the payment of an assessment imposed him for entering his drain into the Common Sewer in Chardon Street, stating that the drain from his house on Bowdoin Square does not enter said Common Sewer. Read and committed to Aldermen Child, Dow and Benjamin, to consider & report.

Adjourned to Thursday next 6 Oclock P. M.

Thursday October 7th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present. The Mayor, Aldermen Baxter, Child, Dow, Patterson and Eddy.

Caleb Sea & South Mads Fire Dept.

Order of the Common Council committing the Petition of Fabez Caleb and others for a new Engine to be placed on Sea & South Mads to the Committee who have under consideration

he Petition of Heman Lincoln and others for
n Engine at the Westerly part of the City, to
onsider and report.— Came up for concurrence
Read & concurred.

Order of the Common Council committing Inhesbury
he Petition of William Inhesbury praying for
llowance for services which he states to have Deer island
endered to the Town of Boston to offset a de-
mand the City has against him, and pro-
posing a reference of the subject in dispute to
Messrs Russell, Reed and Fitch with such as
he Board of Aldermen might join, to consider
nd report.— Came up for concurrence.— Read
nd concurred and Aldermen Child & Eddy are
oined.,

The Communication of the Mayor on Overseers of
he subject of the representation of the Overseers Poor
f the Poor, suggesting the expediency of making
temporary provision for the present accommoda-
ion of that Board.— and also recommending the
nlarging the joint committee to whom the com-
munication from the Overseers of the poor was
ommitted.— upon which the Common Council
dered, that Messrs Upham, T. K. Williams,
Hastell and Adan with such of the Board of
ldermen might join be added to the Com-
mittee on the communication from the Over-
ers of the Poor.— Came up for concurrence.
Read and concurred and Aldermen Child,
Parr and Eddy are joined.— also Alderman Pat-
erson is added in the room of Alderman Quincy who is
bsent.—

Dock square passage-ways

"Resolved, that the safety and convenience of the City, requires that the passages in front of Samuel Hammonds store on Dock square be discontinued, and that said Hammond be authorized to build over the same, so far as they are included within the deed made to him by the City.

Wells Summer Strt

Ordered, that the committee of the District take into consideration Samuel A. Wells' Esquire side walk in Summer street, and to alter the same so far as to meet the end of the street in front of Col° Binney's houses with full powers upon the subject.—

Binney Summer Strt

The committee upon the subject of Col° Amos Binney and others side walks in Summer street, made a report, that having viewed the line of Summer street, in front of Mr Binney's house and land, they have found and established—that the top of the edge stone of this side walk at the westerly end of his house shall be five Inches below the top of the lower steps of said house, and that, at the east end of said house, the top of the edge stone shall be four Inches below the top of the lower Hammered stone under the east end of this house— All which is agreeable to the plan of Mr Fuller and is assented to by Mr Binney.

Josiah Quincy, Mayor.

Read & accepted.

Boston Mill Corporation Lands. mill ponds

"A Communication from the proprietors of the Mill Pond or the Boston Mill Corporation, stating that said Corporation have decided to cov

the proposed agreement with the City, agreeably 387
to the last report of their Committee, provided
the City government will continue Causeway Causeway St
street through land claimed by Rust and others
to Prince street, and will also consent to a vari-
ation of the north end of Charlestown street so Charlestown St
as that it may enter Causeway street without
crossing other land claimed by said Rust—
In this event said Trustees will indemnify
the City from all damages; and they request
the Mayor and Aldermen to lay out said strait,
and to consent to the said variation.

Ordered, That the Board will meet at Causeway and
the Toll House on Charlestown bridge to-morrow Charlestown
morning, 9 Clock for the purpose of laying out Streets
Causeway and Charlestown streets.

Adjourned to nine oblock tomorrow morning.
then to meet on this side of Charlestown bridge.

Friday October 8th 1824.

Met according to adjourn
ment.

The board proceeded to view the ground for the Causeway
purpose of considering the expediency of laying out Cause Charlestown
way and Charlestown streets. Mr Jacob P. Rust was Streets.
notified and present and objected to the same. Vide Page 434.

Adjourned to Monday next, six oblock P. M.

Prospective plans of improvements in Streets

Vide page 391.

Resolved, That the Mayor and Aldermen be and they hereby are authorized to cause surveys to be made of the streets of the City, upon a prospective plan, embracing in relation to each street, as far as possible the greatest ultimate practicable improvement of such street, both as it respects widening & elevation, and that they cause such plan of each street as it shall be completed, together with a plan of the particular estates, affected by such proposed improvement, together with the estimated expense for carrying the same into effect, to be laid before the City Council and that they continue such surveys until a complete prospective plan of the streets of the City shall be made and established.

Resolved, That whenever such survey shall be approved by the City Council, the same shall be entered in a book to be kept for that purpose, to be entitled "The Book of the prospective plans for the improvement of the streets of the City of Boston."

Resolved, that whenever such prospective plan of improvement of any street shall be approved & recorded as provided in the preceding resolutions, it shall be the duty of the Mayor of the City, for the time being, to give public notice thereof, in two, at least, of the newspapers published in this City to the end that all persons interested may know the same and govern themselves accordingly.

Came up for concurrence

Read & concurred.

(March 14. 1825.)

Monday October 11th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present— The Mayor— Aldermen Baxter, Child, Dorr, Benjamin, Fullerson and Eddy—

Petition of Thomas Dean stating that Samuel H. Bridge is spendthrift and prays that a Guardian may be appointed over him to protect his property from waste— Ordered that the said Bridge be notified to appear before this board on Thursday next at 6 o'clock P.M. to shew cause if any he has why the Mayor and Aldermen should not petition the Judge of Probate to appoint a Guardian to said Bridge according to law. Dean Bridge

Petition of William Gray, Esq. to have Hawley street widened and paved as shewn— required— Read and committed to Aldermen Child & Dorr to consider and report— Gray Hawley Street

Petition of Andrew T. Hall, and others to have Milk street numbered— Read and committed to Aldermen Child and Dorr to consider and report— Hall Milk Street

Petition of Joseph Woodward and others stating that A. Street where it crosses Fourth Street is in a dangerous situation for carriages passing over the same. That Dorchester Street requires the widening the bridge between Broadway and Fourth Street; and also that Broadway requires repairs— and praying that the said Streets may be Woodward South Boston Streets at.

be repaird accordingly... Read and committed to Aldermen Baxter and Dow to consider and report...

Payne Boston Mill Corporation Charlestown St

Petition of William Payne Esquire, in behalf of the Boston Mill Corporation to have some alteration made in the laying out of Charlestown Street Read and committed to Aldermen Dow, Benjamin Patterson and Eddy, with full authority to vary the laying out of said street so as to meet the views of the said Corporation if it can be done without injury to the City...

Upthorp's Rope walk lands

Communication from John T. Apthorp, Esq. chairman of the Committee appointed to consider the subject of the Rohenalk land and flats stating that the Committee had agreed upon a report, and requesting the board to designate the person they may wish to have employed to prepare said report and also the type and form and the number of Copies which may be needed. Read and committed to the Mayor and Aldermen Eddy to consult with the Committee aforesaid, upon the subjects contained in their petition, and also to set the time to notify a general meeting of the Proprietors in Faneuil Hall, to consider and act upon the same.

Weld Hamilton Street

The Committee to whom the Petition of James Weld, praying for liberty to erect a Bakehouse in a building on Hamilton Street, was referred reported, that the prayer of said petition be granted, provided said building and

en be so built as to meet the approbation of the
Mayor and Aldermen. Read and accepted.

The Committee to whom was referred the Petition of Samuel A. Wells, President of the Atlas Insurance Company for liberty to erect Coal arches under the Streets adjoining their building corner of State and Congress Streets, Reported. That in the opinion of your Committee that the request reasonable and ought to be granted, the said Company paying therefor ten cents for each superficial foot that the said Coal Bins or arches may measure agreable to an ordinance of the City Council and the same to be done under the direction and to the satisfaction of the Mayor and Aldermen. The tops of which shall be covered with Iron like unto those belonging to the General Interest Insurance Office in State and Kilby streets, and ever kept in good order. Atlas Insurance Company. Congress St.

The Committee further report that there are two Cellar doors to the said Company's building lately erected, one on each side & which are near the corners next to State street as possible to make them. That in Congress street when up nearly the whole of the side walk, which a great thoroughfare for foot passengers and will it is feared prove a trap to many of them if left open, the Atlas Company claim these Cellar Doors as their legal right, and the Committee see no way to prevent the evil until by experiment it shall prove to be an absolute nuisance when it is believed said Cellar Doors

may

may be closed ... David H. Child. per order
Read and accepted.

Dexter Milk Street

Upon the petition of Dr. Aaron Dexter for leave to open and repair the Common sewer in Milk Street, appearing that all persons interested have been notified to appear at this time, to shew cause if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. No person appearing to object to the same thereupon Ordered, that said Dexter be permitted to open and repair said Common sewer & assess the expense upon those who may receive benefit therefrom.

Drains

The Mayor's message concerning the amount due on drains. Read and committed to the Mayor and Alderman Odorne with such as the Common Council may join with authority to designate the Officers, which shall be respectively charged with the duties of keeping the accounts and collecting the debts accruing from the Common Sewers, and to superintend and direct the execution of those duties and to report from time to time the state of those accounts, and what further measures, if any are required to be taken by the City Council on the subject. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred, and Messrs E. Williams, Gray & Parker were joined by the Common Council.

Adjourned to Thursday next 6 o'Clock P. M.

Thursday October 14th 1824

Met according to adjournment.

Present. The Mayor. Aldermen Baker & Quincy, Child, Dow, Benjamin, Patterson & Eddy.

Ordered, That the Mayor Aldermen Child and Dow be a Committee upon the subject of the suit of Thomas Welsh Junior Esquire against the City of Boston for compensation for land taken to widen Elm street, said to belong to him. — Welsh — Elm Street

The Committee to whom was referred the petition of William Bales, and the memorial and representation of the Rev. William Wells and Deacon Moses Grant made a report granting him a sum of money for keeping a School at the westerly part of the City. Read and not accepted. Sent down for concurrence. — Bales — Schools — Missionary House

The Committee to whom was referred the petition of William Gray, and others, owners and occupiers of estates on Hawley street, praying that the same may be widened, and repaired. Reported that Hawley street is now and ever has been considered as a private passage way, to the rear of sundry stables and work shops, and for their accommodation only, and is in no ways calculated for a thoroughfare, for the public as set forth in their petition in location, & width, nor is it needed, for that purpose as it lays so near & between Washington and Federal streets, two streets which if not so wide and roomy as could be wished, are the direct streets from the North — Gray — Hawley Street

to the south part of the City and vice versas, and no person, from choice, your Committee think, would either north or south would prefer Hawkins street road even if widened to the extent the petitioners wish. The Committee therefore cannot recommend, that the prayer of the petition be granted but on condition that the petitioners will indemnify the City for any expense that may be incurred in consequence of laying out & widening Hawley street 24 feet wide, and the petitioners deeding the said street to the City of Boston which if said petitioners comply with, the Committee recommend that the Mayor and Aldermen lay out said street, and accept the same when put in proper order for paving.

David W. Child, Chairman.

Read and Accepted.

Wells and Parkman Bowdoin St.

Petition of George Wells and George Parkman in behalf of Sarah Parkman, to repair a drain in Bowdoin street above Bulfinch place, or new lay the same. Read and committed to Aldermen Odiorne and Benjamin to consider and report.

Weld Portland & Friend sts.

Petition of Benjamin Weld and others, stating that the northerly part of Portland and Friend streets lay low, and praying that the said streets may be raised so as to remedy the evil, and, and that the health and convenience of the Inhabitants require that the same should be done. Read and committed to Aldermen Chase, Dorr & Patterson to consider and report.

Communication from the City Marshal, | City Marshal
laing that part of Chamber Street formerly | Chamber Street
iltshire has the edge stones for the side walks | formerly
hich was intended to be laid last year embed | Wiltshire St
ed in mud ever since the abuttors are ready
lay them whenever the line & elevation of the
reet shall be determined by the surveyors of
ighways. The City Marshal has had complaints
ade to him of the incumbrance occasioned by
he same. He requests directions in the premises,
hether he shall require said edge stones to be
moved as incumbering the Street & whether after
he line shall be determined he shall notify the
buttors of the height of the contemplated side
alks. Read and Committed to Aldermen
Dionne and Benjamin who are instructed to de-
rmine the same and give the Marshal direc-
ons accordingly.

Ordered, That the Committee of the District | Friend
instructed to permit the proprietors of estates | Street
t the bottom of Friend Street to build a Dock
ock.

Communication from Amos Binney, Esq. | Binney
lative to an assessment made upon him for enter- | Sumner Street
g three drains into the Common Sewer in Sumner
reet. Read and committed to the Mayor
Aldermen Deane and Benjamin to consider
nd report.

Mitchell Lincoln was nominated by the | Lincoln
Mayor a Constable of the City. The Board con- | Constable
irmed the same.

Dean Bridge Spindlehift

Upon the petition of Thomas Dean representing that Samuel H. Bridge by reason of intemperance is wasting his estate as thereby to expose himself and his family to want and suffering circumstances and praying that the Mayor and Aldermen would lodge a complaint with the Judge of Probate of the County of Suffolk that a Guardian may be appointed according to law. Notice having been given to said Bridge to appear and shew cause if any he has why such Guardian should not be appointed.

He accordingly appeared and divers credible witnesses having been examined, it appears that the facts set forth in said petition are true. And the said Bridge expressed his consent that a Guardian should be appointed. It was thereupon Ordered, that complaint be made to said Judge of Probate accordingly.

West Boston Streets.—

Communication of the City Marshal stating the necessity of introducing some physical improvements of the streets connected with the height of land at West Boston commonly called the Hill.— Read and committed to the Mayor, Aldermen Odiorne and Benjamin to consider and report.

Bowman Pond St.

Petition of Isaac Bowman to purchase a lot of land situated on Pond street, and lying south west of the Gun house. Read and committed to the committee who have under consideration the petition of John Elliot to purchase the same lot, to consider and report.

Adjourned to Saturday morning next at 39 f
6 Clock for the purpose of meeting the Selectmen Perambulation
of Brooklyne to settle and run the line between Brooklyne
said Town and this City.

Saturday October 16th 1824.
Met according to adjournment.
Present — The Mayor, Aldermen Odiorne,
Child, Dorr, Benjamin and Patterson.

The board met the Selectmen and Com- Brooklyne
mittee from the town of Brooklyne and after Perambulation
some discussion, they proceeded to examine the
ground over the Mill Dam.

Adjourned to Monday next 6 Clock
P. M.

Monday October 18th 1824.
Met according to adjournment.
Present — The Mayor, Aldermen Odiorne,
Child, Dorr, Benjamin, Patterson and Eddy.

Order of the Common Council directing Quarantine
that the quarantine of Vessels, their Cargoes, of Vessels dis.d
Officers, Passengers and Crews, cease from this
time forward, except as provided in the ordi-
nance establishing and regulating the quar-
antine of Vessels — Came up for concurrence.
Read and concurred.

Ordered, That Aldermen Dorr & Eddy County accounts
be

be a Standing Committee to examine and pass all the bills and accounts against the County of Suffolk, that do not by law come under the examination of the board of accounts named in the ninth Section of the act entitled "An act to regulate the administration of Justice with the County of Suffolk", and that the said Committee direct in what manner said bills and accounts after they have been examined and passed shall be entered upon the monthly County drafts.

Woodward Streets. So. Boston

Petition of Joseph Woodward, concerning several streets at South Boston.— Read and committed to Aldermen Baxter and Dow, to consider and report.

Coolidge Pemberton's Hill

Ordered: That the Committee on the Petition of Joseph Coolidge, and others, to have Pemberton's Hill removed, be discharged agreeable to their request.

Curtis and Loring Summer Street

The Committee to whom the Petition of Charles P. Curtis and Charles G. Loring, relative to establishing the boundaries and level of Summer street reported, that they had attended to the subject and settled the boundaries as requested by the petitioners. Read & accepted.

Roe Buck Passage

Ordered, That the Roe buck passage be closed against teams and carriages, during the time of building in the vicinity of Faneuil Hall market.

Coller Merrimac St.

Petition of Aaron Coller to hire a piece

land on Merrimac street.— Read and com-
tted to Aldermen Child and Dow, with
ch as the Common Council may join to
nsider and report. Sent down for concurrence.
ame up concurred, and the Common Coun-
l joined on its part Messrs Tombs, Little,
nd Dyer.

The Committee to whom the Petition of Greenough
avid Greenough and others, praying that
ourt street may be widened viz: the souther Court St.
side thereof near Bowdoine square, Reported,
hat they have attended to the subject, and
reference to a survey made by Mr Butler,
hey find that the number of feet embraced
ithin the lines of said survey to be appropri-
ted to widen Court street, is from Mr Bedling-
n's estate three hundred and two feet, and
om Doctor Spooner's estate Two hundred, twenty
ine and one half feet, making in the whole
ive hundred, thirty one, and one half feet.
Your Committee are of opinion that if said
ve hundred, thirty one, and one half feet are
hrown into the street, and a deed thereof given
the City, within the time specified by said
etitioners that the Mayor be authorized to
ay for the same the sum of Eight Hundred
ollars.— all which is respectfully submitted.
George Odiorne for the Committee.
Read & accepted.

Ordered, that the subject of Mr. Page's drains in Page's drain
anover street, be referred to Aldermen Patterson & Eddy Hanover Street
consider and report.

Morgan Watch & Lamps

Petition of James Morgan, Captain of the Watch and Superintendent of Lamps, for additional compensation. Read and committed to Aldermen Dow and Benjamin, to consider and report.

Messenger Boylston and Washington Streets

Petition of Daniel Messenger and others to have the lower end of Boylston Street at the corner of Washington Street widened. Read and committed to Aldermen Edmond and Benjamin to consider and report.

Mill Pond Land

The Committee appointed to dispose of a lot of land, owned by the City, and situated at the northerly part thereof reported, that they have this day made sale to Mr John Bishop Junior, of the said piece or parcel of land belonging to the City, measuring on Pond Street one hundred and twenty one feet, Eleven and one half Inches, and on Cooper Street Eighty feet containing, by calculation, Nine thousand, seven hundred and fifty six feet, eight Inches, at the price of seventy five Cents per square Foot which amounts to seven thousand, three hundred and seventeen dollars, fifty Cents, to be paid by said Bishop on delivery of a deed duly executed by the Mayor in behalf of the City. Joseph H Tyler, Caleb Eddy, Committee. Read and accepted & thereupon Ordered, that the Mayor be authorized to execute a deed of the same to John Bishop Junr accordingly. Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Overseers of the Poor

The Committee of both branches of the City Council to whom was referred the memorial

the Overseers of the Poor, stating their objections
an ordinance establishing a system of accounta
bility in the expenditures of the City; so far
it is admitted to be made applicable to
them. Reported, That they have had an in-
terview with a Committee of the Overseers of
the Poor, and heard and considered all their
suggestions of inconvenience, arising from the ordi
nance of the City Council, as specified in their
memorial, and they cannot perceive why the par
ticular provisions of that ordinance are not as
equally applicable to the expenditures of the Over
seers as to the expenditures of other boards &
individuals entrusted with the disbursement
of public monies:- Nor do your Committee aphre-
hend that any important practical difficulty
or inconvenience will result from the applicabil-
ity of the ordinance in question to their expendi-
tures. But on the contrary be productive of great
security, and satisfaction.

The expenditures of the Overseers during
the last year as stated by themselves and pub-
lished in the Palladium of the 7th of May last
amounted to the sum of $30.734.02
constituting with the Cash on hand of 134.87
the gross sum of $30.868.89
for which they were accountable.

These expenditures for the purpose of
the present investigation may be most advanta-
geously arranged under Four General heads.
1st. Salaries and sums paid for professional and
other services under which head falls the fol-
lowing payments

Viz:

402. Vol. To the master $1000.
" " Physician 500.
" " Clerk 420.
" " Chaplain 216.
" " Singers 57.
" " Schools 284.94
" " Superintendants of the Kitchen 290.21
" " Sexton 601.
" " Nurses 155.90
" " Doorkeepers 51.17
" " Carpenter 36.50
" " Blacksmith 100.89
" " Attorney 85.41
" " Sheriff 60.32
" " Constables 68.55

Amounting in the whole and on this head to the sum of $3.927.8

2. Payments made to insane Hospitals, and to Towns for the support of poor not insane. Under this head, the expenditures during the last year were. To the Insane Hospital at Charlestown 1102.44
To that in Philadelphia 156.
in Country Towns 416.
1574.44
To towns for poor not Insane 906.51 2.580.9

3. Payments on account of out of door grants and pensions. Under this head were expended.
For yearly pensions 3.097.70
" Monthly and weekly grants distributed by the Overseers in the wards 3.192.67
making under this head a total expenditure of 8290.37
Carried Forward $14.799.21

brought forward ... $14 799.21

Payments made for articles
and provisions purchased for
the use of the House, or improv-
ment of the establishment.
making an amount of expenditure
under this head of the sum of ... 15. 934. 81
Cash on hand ... 30. 734. 02
134. 87

Total of the account of the expenditures
of the Overseers for the year ending
April 30th 1824 ... $ 30. 868. 89

In relation to the first of these classes of
expenditures including salaries and sums paid
for professional and other services your Com
ittee cannot perceive any greater inconvenience
which the Overseers will be subjected than
that is common in the case of other salaried
officers of the City, who are paid in the form
of bills certified certified by the Chairman
of the Committee, or Board, who contract for
the salary, or for the services. This may be
done monthly or quarterly.

It is obviously expedient for the sake
of a systematic arrangement of accountability,
that a similar principle should be applied
to all accounts for salaries and services.
Indeed under this head, your Committee
did not understand that any greater objection
was made than the trouble, which would
arise from making out a particular bill for
each salary, instead of a general draft for
all the Salaries. With respect to the accounts
under the second head of expenditure, your
Committee

Committee could not perceive any great difficu
or inconvenience, after an account was liquidat
and the balance struck, in its being certifie
like other acknowledged accounts against the
City by the Chairman of the board, to the A
ditor, and after being passed by the Committe
accounts to take the usual course of similar
liquidated accounts.—

The principal objection under this head
seemed to be, that the accounts being deposite
in the Auditors office would give the overseer
or the town officers who had settled them, unn
ary trouble, to go to that office, in case of an
necessity of recurrence to them.

But your Committee apprehend that th
trouble, if any, will be more than counterbalan
by the great public convenience and security, t
will arise, from all the public accounts of al
the expending individuals and boards, being
deposited in one office, in one systematic arran
ment, under the direct superintendance of a
joint Committee of the City Council; whereby a
citizen will be enabled to make a direct inv
tigation of the state of the accounts of every
individual and of every board, with great facil
by the aid of the Auditor, in whose office the
whole will remain arranged in the most co
venient and perfect order.—

Should experience prove that any real
cessity would require that particular accoun
should remain for a subsequent period in the
hands of the overseers, whenever that neces
is apparent, it cannot be difficult for the

committee of accounts by allowing duplicates, or in some other way to provide for such necessity.

Touching the third class of payments, relating to pensions and out of door grants, all that is required is that a list of the names of the persons, who are pensioners, or to whom grants shall have been made should be transmitted certified by the Chairman of the overseers that they have been allowed by vote of the board.

And with respect to weekly distributions of the Overseers, in the wards, all that is required will be a statement of an account made by the expending overseer specifying the names of the persons relieved and the amount, with a certificate of the chairman of the overseers that the account has been passed by that board.

The only objection to this course seemed to be the necessity of giving publicity to the name of the person relieved, which it was suggested might sometimes occasion pain to such person. Your Committee however, apprehend that it is the right of society to know, how the public monies are in these cases applied, Poverty, where it is not the consequence of Vice, or of crime, is no disgrace. Where it is the consequence of either, it is not entitled to the consideration which the objection implies.

With respect to the last class of expenditures, payments for articles and provisions purchased are in every respect so precisely similar to the case of other city expenditures for like purchases that there seems no just reason why they should be excluded from the general

eral operation of the system of accountability.

Great advantages already begun to be experienced, and greater are justly to be anticipated from the effect of that system. It must be general and universal, or it must be abandoned. It can scarcely be expected that the Mayor and Aldermen, the surveyors of highways, the Directors of the House of Industry, Firewards, and the School Committee would long be content with a system of a rigid and specific accountability, applied to them from which any other Board, called independent, should be relieved. The same measure, which is meted to any of these boards must be meted to all or the system will be partial, imperfect, and in result, unsatisfactory. With respect to advances on account of contracts, or for the sake of purchases, ample provision is made by the terms of the ordinance. Whatever sum may be deemed necessary can be advanced by the Committee of accounts. All that is required is that the person receiving the advance should account for it monthly with the Auditor, with whom it is also required that the master of the almshouse should settle monthly for monies received.

The Directors of the House of Industry, whose relations to the City and responsibilities are altogether similar, to those of the overseers, (except only that they have no discretionary disbursement of monies out of the house,) apprehend no embarassment from the provisions of the ordinance, and your Committee have no question that the experiment will result

in great satisfaction to the owners as well as 407.
to the public.— All which is respectfully
submitted by order of the Committee.
Josiah Quincy, Chairman.
Read and accepted. Sent down for concurrence.
Came up concurred.

Petition of Noah James, superintendent James
of the street and house dirt Carts for additional
compensation for his services— Read and com- Streets.
mitted to Aldermen Eddy and Patterson to House dirt
consider and report.

Communication of the City Marshal rel. Wood
tive to Wood Stands. Read and committed Stands
to the Mayor, Aldermen Odiorne and Eddy,
to consider and report.

Ordered, That there be established two Wood
stands for the sale of wood and bark brought Stands
into this City, from the Country in Carts,
Sleds or Wagons viz: The northerly stand to
be in Merrimac street beginning at Green
Dragon lane so called, to extend westerly.
The Southerly stand to be in Common
street, beginning at the gate of the Granary
burying place so called, to extend southerly,
leaving openings at the cross streets— And
that the fees for measuring each load of Wood
be six and a quarter Cents— and the City Mar-
shal is directed to cause to be printed and
distributed to the several sellers of Wood, the
ordinance entitled "an ordinance for the better
regulating

Yeas regulating the measuring of Wood & bark brought for sale from the Country" and also this order

City Officers

The Committee of the City Council to whom was referred the order for enquiring into

Offices and Office hours.-

the expediency of affixing suitable hours which shall be observed by the following Officers of the City namely, City Treasurer, City Clerk, Auditor, Assistant City Clerk, Commissioner of Health, and Assessors, and also for preparing suitable rooms and fixtures for each of said Officers, made a report which was read and accepted in the Common Council.- Came up for concurrence.- Read and concurred with amendments.— Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Adjourned to Thursday next at 6 Clock P. M.

Thursday October 21st 1824.—

Met according to adjournment.

Present. The Mayor, Aldermen Odiorne, Child, Dow, Benjamin, Patterson and Eddy

Washington Insurance Company

Petition of the Washington Fire Insurance Company, to hire a room in the east end of the Old Male House.— Read and committed to Aldermen Dow & Eddy, to consider & report

Old State House

Robbins

Ho. of Correction

Petition of Charles Robbins, for a warrant to him to say as Keeper of the House of Correction.— Read and thereupon Ordered that

and Robbins be allowed forty dollars per month 409.
commencing on the first day of November next
provided said Robbins shall agree to remain the
whole winter.—

Petition of John Willows and others for Willows
leave to shade lane. Read and committed to Shade lane
Aldermen Baxter and Dow to consider and
report.—

Ordered, that Alderman Collins Sullivan Bulfinch
be a committee upon the subject of Jeremiah Bulfinch Hillman street
necessary which he has erected under the steps
of his house in Hillman street.

The Board reconsidered their vote of Bedlington
so far as it relates to other estates besides Tim.y Court street
Bedlington's— and it is now ordered, that when
removal of the house of said Bedlington in Court
street, so that said street shall be widened ac-
cording to the plan taken by S. P. Fuller, the
City will pay Eight hundred dollars.—

The Committee to whom was referred the Morgan
petition of James Morgan, for an augmentation
of his pay as Captain of the City Watch and Watch &
Superintendent of Lamps and Lamp lighters— Lamps
Reported, That on examining the papers of
Captain Morgan added to the knowledge your
Committee before possessed of the services ren-
dered by Captain Morgan for the City, your
Committee are satisfied that his compensation is
not according to services rendered than that
any other person in the employment of the City.

410. Your committee thereon recommend that there be a grant of one hundred dollars made to Captain James Morgan in addition to the emoluments he has received for all his services for the last year — all which is respectfully submitted. George Odoune: for the Committee

Read and accepted.

Elliot Pond & Hillman Street

The committee to whom the petition of John Elliot was referred, reported, that they have regulated and fixed the bounds of said Elliot estate with reference to Reading Pond and Hillman streets forty feet wide as laid down on the Mill Pond plan. Read & accepted.

Chandler North allen Street

The Committee to whom the petition of Isaac Chandler, and others, to have the gutters in North Allen Street paved, reported, that although a large quantity of dirt has been laid on North Allen Street the past summer, yet it is not now in a proper condition to have the gutters laid; nor is any money appropriated for that purpose; and that it is inexpedient to pave the side walks of said Street, but recommend the owners of estates to do it themselves as is done in all the streets in the City...

Read and accepted.

Milk and Washington Streets

Ordered on estates in Milk and Washington Streets, on account of the Common sewer lately relaid in Milk Street.

Read and passed.

Accounts.

Boston Cordage

An Account of the Boston Cordage Manufactory

Hachining Company for repairs for Cabinet Engine No. 11.
Read and referred to the board of Fire
Wards, with a request that all bills for re-
pairs of Engines &c be laid before their board
for examination and allowance, and when al-
lowed, to be certified by the President of said
Board.. Also E. C. Hawes account for repairs on
Engine No 5. referred as aboves.

Ordered, That the City Clerk issue Warrants to
Warrants for the several Ward meetings to be issued for
held at the several places of their last meet- Ward Meetings
ings on the first monday of November, next,
for the choice of Electors of President &
Vice President of the United States, and a
member to represent Suffolk district in the
Nineteenth Congress of the United States.
Also for the election of one Alderman
to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death
of the Hon. Stephen Hooper. The meeting
to be opened at 11 Clock A. M. and the polls
to be kept open until 3 Clock P. M.

The Committee appointed to examine Fourth street
Fourth street and Dorchester street at South Boston
Boston, Reported, that in their opinion it
is expedient to have the gutters of A street A st.
where it crosses Fourth street the whole width
of the latter street.. They also recommend that Dorchester St.
about one hundred loads of gravel be carted
into the lowest part of Fourth street near
the lumber yards and there be judiciously thrown.
They further recommend that of Joseph
Woodward, Esq. and his neighbours will together
the

410. the small Bridge on Dorchester street between the said Nicks house and the avenue leading to the house of said Woodward, with stone wall and stone covering so as to have the southeast end within twelve feet of his fence, and widen the pathway of said street in said line and round it off with gravel in a workmanlike manner to the acceptance of the Mayor and Aldermen that the City pay said Woodward after the work is done and approved the sum of Forty dollars. All which is submitted.

Joseph H. Dove for the Committee

Read and accepted.

Morgan

Watch & Lamps.

The Committee to whom was referred the petition of James Morgan for an augmentation of his pay as Captain of the Watch and Superintendent of Lamps and Lamp lighters, Report That they find Mr Morgan now receives as Captain of the City Watch one dollar per night making per year, Three hundred and Sixty six dollars, and as superintendent of Lamps &c Fifty dollars per month, making per year, Three hundred dollars, and the whole sum amounts to Six hundred and Sixty five dollars, being the whole compensation to which Captain Morgan is intitled for all his services for the City day and night, as a witness, and as a public prosecutor, your Committee are satisfied that Capt Morgan is a faithful independent servant of the City, labouring by night and by day, in wet or dry, cold or hot, for the peace and security of the Citizens, and that he is a person to

wildoers by his complaints and prosecutions
in the Police Court where he is frequently
used as a wilness and detained much of his
time, and for which he receives no pay. It
would seem desireable that the City should
continue to avail itself of Captain Morgan's
faithful services in the aforesaid depart-
ments which he has brought into so good
a system, to do which he should be paid a
fair compensation for his services which have
materially increased since his first appoint-
ment under the town government. Although
his pay has never been permanently augmented
Your Committee therefor recommend in consider
ation of Captain Morgan's services as aforesaid
that there be paid to him in future, Six-
ty dollars, sixty six and two third cents per
month, and that for the time since he was
last appointed, say on May or June last, that
an addition be made to the pay he has re-
ceived to make it equal to the monthly pay
he may receive after this time; this to be in
full for all and every service which may
be required of him, including, making com-
plaints, attending Courts, appearing as a wit-
ness, superintending Lamps, Lamp posts, Irons,
Glasses, Lamplighters, Watchmen and Watch-
houses, or any other duty which it may be
deemed proper to require of him.

Your Committee in recommending this
additional compensation to Captain Morgan
wish distinctly to be understood that they
do it from a conviction of his zeal and use-

fulness

Jukes to the City, and should the office now held by him fall into other hands it is to be hoped that his successor will not be allowed the highest salary until his usefulness is fully established. All which is submitted

Joseph H. Dow } Committee.
Asher Benjamin }

Read and accepted.

Tuckesbury

The joint committee to whom was referred the petition of William Tuckesbury, reported,

Deer Island

That they perfectly agree in opinion that Mr Tuckesbury's demand against the City for supplies for and attendance on the Selectmen, for twenty one years, as set forth by him, prior to the year 1827, is totally inadmissable and ought not to be allowed nor any part of it, or even brought into discussion as it is notorious that in his agreement with the Town of Boston, it was on the expres condition, that when the Selectmen visited the Island for the purpose of repairs or otherwise they were to be accomodated with the use of the House and attendance, and the Committee are confident that although such an agreement did actually exist, yet Mr Tuckesbury and family were fully remunerated for any, and all the attendance and supplies furnished for the selectmen at the time of such visits even if no such agreement or understanding existed; and of course the Committee cannot recommend a reference of the subject, for they feel confident that the City's demand is just and indisputable, and

no doubt remains in the minds of your Committee
of a favourable result of the measures adopted
by the City to obtain judgement against Mr
Tuckesbury for the amount demanded by the
City, while the petitioner's claim they conceive
to be wholly unfounded. But the Committee
are from inquiry convinced that Mr
Tuckesbury is as he represents really poor, and
unable to meet the just demands the City
have upon him and believe that to be the cause
that has induced them, to bring forward
charge against the City so illegal and un
reasonable as that for accomodating the Sheriff-
men from 1800 to 1821. But the Committee
think it unadviseable to distress a man who
has by saving the lives of several individuals
rendered invaluable services to the community.
They therefore recommend that the subject
be referred to a special Committee with full
power to settle with Mr Tuckesbury, and if
found expedient to stay further proceedings
against him and cancel the demand.

David W. Child, per order.

Read and accepted and thereupon ordered
that the same Committee be authorized to carry
said report into effect. Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Adjourned to Monday next half
past 6 o'Clock P. M.

Monday October 25th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present— The Mayor Aldermen Odiorne, Child, Parr, Benjamin, Patterson & Eddy.

Chamber Street.

The Committee upon the Communication of the City Marshal relative to that part of Chamber Street heretofore called Hillsboro Street reported that it is inexpedient to have said Street, at present, made especially as several of the abuttors have once agreed with said Committee to dig away the earth in some places, & raise it in others in order to form a proper ascent from Grand Street towards Chamber Street, on the sole condition, and with the understanding of the parties, that said Street and Gravel Street was only to be gravelled, and said Committee are willing that the City Marshal notify the abuttors that said Streets may now be finished agreeably to the directions made to them early last Spring.

Gravel St

Read and accepted and referred to the City Marshal to carry the same into effect.

Butchers & Barbers shops

Ordered, That the City Marshal cause all the occupants of Butchers shops which may be found open on Sundays to be prosecuted.

Sunday law

Also to cause all Barbers shops to be closed after ten Clock on Sunday mornings.

Gen'l Lyman Col Hunting Militia

Communication from Brig'r Gen'l Lyman, inclosing a letter from Col Thomas Hunting of the third regiment relative to a man's bea

ounded by a masked ball, which caused his
eath... The ball was supposed to be fired
a private belonging to Captain Clapp's com
any of Militia while performing military du
on the Common.— The Col stated that
e had caused due enquiry to be made, and
und that there did not appear to be any
ject of dute on the part of Captain Clapp
this unfortunate affair.— Read & referred
the Firewards with instructions to enquire
do the mode of distributing and keeping the
owder of the Militia.—

Militia.

powder.

Upon the representation of the Captain
the City Watch, stating that Joseph
olburn Constable of the west watch, being
d of dute. Whereupon ordered that said
olburn be discharged from the Watch immed
tely.

Colburn
Constable of
Watch dismist

Application of Signa Huerla, for a
cense to have a concert of vocal and instru
ental music at Boylston Hall. Read
nd the prayer thereof granted upon pay
ent of one dollar therefor.

Huerla

Application of Jacob Hall for liberty
dig a well in Margaret Street and to take
uction from the same to his houses on Prince
reet.— Read and the prayer thereof granted
hon condition that said Hall shall reblace
e pavement, and to have a stone flagged cur
nd well in order that a suction or hose
f an Engine may be inserted in case of fire.

Hall
Margaret &
Prince Street

and

and Alderman Eddy is appointed to carry the same into effect.

Ballard Bromfields Lane

Communication from John Ballard, stating that he is about erecting two houses on Bromfields Lane and requesting to know if any part of his land be wanted to widen the said Lane. Read and committed to Aldermen Crown and Benjamin, to consider and report.

Dr Welsh

Rainsford Island

Communication from Dr Welsh, Physician on Rainsford Island, stating the names of the sick and diseases of such as have been in the Hospital the present season. and also stating, that in three instances he had made charges against individuals for attendance agreeably to the 4th section of the ordinance establishing and regulating the quarantine of Vessels and praying directions as to such charges. Read and thereupon resolved, as the opinion of this board, that the Physician ought not to receive any money and in all cases he ought not to be allowed to charge any person without the previous approbation of the Mayor and aldermen. and the money he has so received be refunded.

Pope

Application of Otis Pope, for a license to exhibit a pig with six legs, for one week. Read and the prayer thereof granted upon payment of one dollar therefor.

Health Commrs Quarantine

Communication from the Health Commissioners

ing an account of the number of vessels quar-
ntined at Hospital Island the present season.

Read and sent down.

The committee to whom was committed the application of George Welles and Sarah Parkman to have a drain made in Bowdoin strat above Bulfinch place, reported, that the cellar of the house occupied by said Welles and owned by Mrs Parkman is deeper than the drain in said Bowdoin strat; it is therefore apparent that the drain must be lowered, and if no others are benefited thereby, the Committee see not but Mrs Parkman must pay the expense of sinking said drain from said house to the new drain, commencing at Bulfinch place.— This being accomplished it may then be a subject of consideration whether or not the other houses in the same block ought not to be subject to a portion of the cost of said drain.. Read and referred to the Mayor.. Welles & Parkman Bowdoin strat

Communication of Samuel Hammond stating that he was about contracting to build on his lots the north side of the Market and requesting to know if any and how much the City man to take from his western line leading from the market to Ann-street to widen the strat.— Read and committed to the Mayor.. Aldermen Child, Benjamin and Patterson to consider and report.. Hammond Merchants row

Communication of the Superintendent of the burying grounds stating that a body had Superintendent of Burying ground

470. had recently been taken from a grave.

Read and thereupon ordered that the same be referred to the Mayor, with a request that he would make a communication upon the subject to the City Council, that a reward may be offered for the detection of the person or persons who may have committed this or such like outrages.

Tucker's Congress St. Application of Richard D. Tucker to make a drain in Congress Street to the common sewer in Milk Street. Read and committed to the Mayor.

Adjourned to Thursday next 7 Clock P.M.

Thursday October 28th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present — The Mayor, Aldermen Odiorne, Child, Chandler Benjamin, Tallenson and Eddy

Boston Mill Corporation Communication of H. G. Otis, Esquire in behalf of the Boston Mill Corporation, relative to the several instruments to be executed in behalf of said Corporation, to carry their mutual agreements into effect. Read and committed to Aldermen Child and Benjamin, to consider and report.

Canal Causeway Street When the application of Mr Canal was ordered, that Aldermen Odiorne & Benjamin be a Committee to determine the elevation of Causeway Street near Everett Street.

Petition of Andrew Ure for an increase 421.
his wages as an Overseer of the House of Ure
Correction. Read and committed to Alder House of Correction
men Child, Benjamin and Eddy to consider
and what.—

Ordered, that the Committee of both Brimmer's
Boards on the subject of the extension of Fan- T
uil Hall Market be instructed to take
into consideration the subject of the encroach
ment of Brimmer's T. and report
Sent down for concurrence.
Came up concurred.

The Committee to whom was referred the Coller
petition of Aaron Coller to hire a piece of Merrimac
land owned by the City on Merrimac Street Street
and running to Lancaster Street, Reported,
that said piece of land is not at present
fully filled up, it is believed that the Coll-
ar will without much expense fill up a part of
this piece of land this Fall and the remain
der in the course of next season.— Your Com
mittee therefore recommend that said piece
of land be so filled up and that it be let
to Mr Coller, he to pay quarter yearly fifteen
dollars for the use of said land that he be
allowed to use it for the term of Five years
unless the City should sooner want to use it
for some building of their own, and also
that the buildings to be erected on said piece
of land by Mr Coller shall be pledged to the
City to pay any arrearages of ground rent
& taxes, which may be suffered to remain
unpaid

422. unpaid by Mr Collier or his assigns. All which is most respectfully submitted.
Joseph H. Vose, for order
Read and accepted. Sent down for concurrence
Came up concurred.

Adjourned to monday next 6 Oclock P.M.

Monday November 1st 1824

Met according to adjournment.
Present — The Mayor — Aldermen Gleason Child, Vose, Benjamin, Patterson, and Eddy

Boston Mill Corporation

Ordered, That whenever the Boston Mill Corporation shall execute such paper as shall be satisfactory to the Mayor & Alderm for the performance of the conditions contained in the resolves of the City Council passed the fourth day of October 1824, that the M and Aldermen be and hereby are authorized to cause such deeds of release to be executed a from the tenor of those resolves shall be in cumbent upon the City on its part to execute Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred with an amendment — Read & concurred.

Lands Mill Pond

Coolidge (Olive street) Summer st.

Petition of Cornelius Coolidge praying that the side walk on the east end of his block of houses be made conformable to that laid by him in Summer street, formerly Olive street — Read & committed to the Mayor & Alderm Benjamin to consider and report.,

Application of Ethan A. Greenwood to [illegible] Greenwood
[illegible] a license to exhibit a live Ostrich... Read and the prayer thereof granted upon paying therefor one dollar.

Application of Signor Huerla for a leave Huerla
to give a Concert at the Exchange Coffee House on Tuesday next... Read and the prayer thereof granted upon paying therefor one dollar...

Communication from John T. Uthhop Esquire, Chairman of the Committee upon the subject of the upland & flats lying west of Charles Street. Stating that the report of said Committee has been printed and are now ready at the disposal of the City Council. Read and thereupon ordered that the same be distributed to the Inhabitants. Uthhop Rope walk lands

Application of Oliver Keating President of the Washington Insurance Company to hire the east end of the old State house. Read and thereupon ordered, that the same be committed to Aldermen Dorr, Patterson & Eddy, with such as the Common Council may join with authority to lease the same to said Keating, or to any other person whomsoever, and for any length of time, and on such terms as they may deem expedient, not exceeding five years on condition that the City shall have power to resume the same, at any time within that period on giving three months notice in case of their intention to sell or build Keating Washington Ins. Co. Old State House

4 24. build upon the same. Sent down for concurrence. Came up concurred, and the Common Council joined on the part Messrs Barry, Williams and Otis. —

Crombie Temple Street

The Committee to whom was referred the petition of Benjamin Crombie, for remuneration for land taken to widen and continue Temple street from Derne to Sumner street, Resolved, that in laying out Temple Street from Derne to Sumner Streets, the surveyors of highways judged it expedient to take a strip of land from the easterly side of a lot bounded on said Temple street belonging to Benjamin Crombie, and containing one hundred and eighteen feet as appears by the survey thereof by Mr Fuller, and which said Committee do find to be equally valuable with the lots recently sold to said Crombie, situated in the same street. — Your Committee therefore report that there be allowed and paid to the said Crombie the sum of one dollar and twenty five cents per foot, which in the whole amounts to the sum of one Hundred and ninety six dollars and twenty five cents, and that the Mayor be authorized to draw on the Treasurer for the same so soon as said Crombie shall execute a good and sufficient deed thereof to the City. —

George Odiorne Committee

Read & accepted, except that one dollar only for a square foot be paid for said land, instead of one dollar a square Resolved by the Committee.

The Committee to whom was referred the 425.
petition of Noah James Superintendent of James
House & Street dirt carts for an increase of
his wages reported, that thirty five dollars Streets. House dirt carts
per month be allowed him until the first
day of April next. Read & accepted.

The committee to whom was referred Messenger
the petition of Daniel Messenger, and others,
praying that measures may be taken to widen Boylston St.
and improve the streets about Boylston Market
reported, that it is inexpedient to take any
measures the present season to make the
improvements contemplated by the petitioners.
Read and accepted.

Petition of Samuel Swett and others, Swett
praying that Ridgway lane may be cleared Ridgway lane
& repaired. — Read & committed to alder-
men Edmund & Benjamin to consider & report.

Communication of Samuel Dorr & Edward House of
Ruggles a Committee of the Directors of the House Industry
of Industry, recommending that a bucket fence
be made to enclose the whole of that establish-
ment. — Read and committed to the com-
mittee of both boards who have under con-
sideration the repeal of the Directors of the
House of Industry, to consider and report.
Sent down for concurrence.
Came up concurred.

Communication of Jonathan Amory, con- Amory
cerning a certain estate, situate near the junct Front Street & Rainsford Lane

on of Front Street and Rainsford Lane, which
was formerly known as Haskins' wharf, hav
a west dock belonging in common to said est
and the City for Front Street, in which d
the former town of Boston considered it hav
a right as the extension of Rainsford Lane
should circumstances ever require its being w
for that purpose. and said Amory prays
a committee may be appointed by the Board
of to investigate the City's title, and when
shall be ascertained what the right of the
City is that the said committee would ad
ize said committee to name a consideration w
they may think ought to be acceptable to t
City, for the relinquishment of any rights
the City which may be ascertained to exist
said Amory, that he may be free to use
without hindrance the dock appertaining t
his said wharf, on said west side, and t
make such permanent improvements at tha
corner of the Slate, as the existing spirit
embellishing the City, and a suitable regar
to his own interest may induce. Read a
committed to the Mayor and Aldermen
Odiorne, with such as the Common Coun
may join, to consider and report. Sent
down for concurrence. Came up concurred
the Common Council joined on its hav
Messrs E. Williams, Savage, and Frothingha

Adjourned to Thursday next 6 Clock
P. M.

Wednesday November 3rd 1852...

Special meeting

Present. The Mayor... Aldermen Devine, Child, Dow, Patterson and Eddy.

The board proceeded to examine the returns from the several wards of the votes given in on the first instant for sixteen electors of President and Vice President of the United States, and found correct and allowed as particularly described and recorded in the records kept for that purpose; and the return was signed by the Mayor and a majority of the Aldermen and attested by the City Clerk, was sealed up and directed to the Secretary of the Commonwealth and carried to this office by the City Clerk. Electors of President & Vice President of the United States

The board also proceeded to examine the returns from the several wards of the votes given in on the first instant for one able and discreet person to represent the District of Suffolk in the Congress of the United States for the present Congress, and found there were for the following persons viz: Hon. Daniel Webster had Three thousand six hundred and sixty nine. Jesse Putnam Esquire had two; and John F. Boyd, one... The return was signed by the Mayor and a majority of the Aldermen, attested by the City Clerk, sealed up and directed to the Secretary of the Commonwealth, and delivered at this office by the City Clerk. Representative to Congress from the United States

The board also proceeded to examine the returns - Alderman

1828. returns from the several wards of the vote
given in for an Alderman to supply the
vacancy occasioned by the death of the
Hon. Stephen Hooper, and found the wh
number of ballots to be 2878.
Necessary to a choice 1415.
Cyrus Alger Esquire had 2098.
and is declared to be elected.

Ordered, that the City Clerk publish the
foregoing in the Newspapers for the informatio
of the Inhabitants of the City, and to notify t
Gentleman elect.

Adjourned to six o'clock to-morrow morn

Thursday November 4th 1824.

Met according to adjournment
Present — The Mayor — Aldermen Odiorne &
Dor. Benjamin, Patterson and Eddy.

Schools — Order providing for the compensatio
of the instructors in the public Schools and
the payment of the contingent expenses of the
Schools — came up from the Common Cou
for concurrence — Read and committed to t
Mayor, aldermen Odiorne and Patterson to
consider & report —

Public houses to be closed on Sundays — It appearing to this board, that a
is a practice for the occupiers of houses of en
tainment to keep their several places of
business open on Sunday evenings when cust

re held at Faneuil Hall.— thereupon
rdered, that the City Marshal give no-
ice, that if such practice shall be continued,
ach and every such person offending will
e prosecuted according to law.

Petition of Charles P. Curtis & Charles S. Curtis laying
laying out a new drain or common sewer to be Temple street
onstructed in Temple street.— Read and com-
mitted to Aldermen Odiorne and Patterson
to consider and report.—

The Committee appointed to consider Charlestown
the expediency of carying the laying out of Street
Charlestown Street.. reported that the origi
nal location of said street is the best that
an be made, and that no alteration be allow-
d in the laying out the same.
Read & accepted.

Order of the Common Council directing that Mall,
n addition to the appropriation heretofore made Common &
or the Mall, Common and Fort Hill, Fort Hill
here be appropriated from any moneys in
he Treasury the further sum of five hun
red dollars, to be accounted for in the
ame manner as the original appropria-
ion.
came up for concurrence.
Read & concurred.

The Committee to whom was referred the
he petition of Andrew Ure, reported, that House of Correction
he compensation for his services heretofore
allowed

£ 30. allowed by the County is not equal to the
labour and responsibility of the office whic
he holds. They therefore recommend that
in addition to his house rent and fuel wh
he now enjoys and improves, he be paid the
five dollars per month from and after the
first day of the present month, this sum to
be in full for his and his wifes services in
the House of Correction. All which is respectf
submitted. David W. Child. for orde
Read & accepted.

Glover Constable of Watch

Enoch Glover was nominated by the Ma
as Constable of the City Watch, which nom
nation was confirmed by the Board.

Sumner & Hancock Streets

Ordered, that the Committee of the C
trol, be authorized and instructed to confor
Sumner and Hancock streets in front of Co
Amos Binney, and Samuel A. Wells, Esquires
houses, according to the true line they may de
the public good requires, and to lay the side
walk, and that they cause the same to be
done as soon as possible.

Adjourned to Monday next 6 Clock P. M

Monday November 8th 1824.

Met according to adjournment
Present — The Mayor — Aldermen Edwin
Child, Dow, Benjamin & Patterson.

Watters plan of Causeway Street

Ordered, that Alderman Dow, be a co

millin for the purpose of handing out to
E. P. Fuller the new direction of Causeway
Street, for the purpose of his taking a plan.

Ordered that the Mayor be authorized to sign and execute in behalf of the City the several instruments presented and read to the board, and agreed upon by the City and the Boston Mill Corporation; provided they be satisfied as to the said obligation of the Corporation to widen the Canal sixty feet & to build a suitable Sea Wall to the satisfaction of the Mayor and Aldermen, and also to lay out the streets and release and divide the interest of said City and said Corporation according to their several rates.

Boston Mill Corporation

Lands

Mill Pond

Agreement was made upon the several owners of drains entering into the Common sewer in Franklin Street according to the Schedule on file.

Franklin Street drain

Agreement was made with the several owners of drains entering into the Common sewer in Park Street, according to the Schedule on file.

Park Street drain

Ordered that Aldermen Child and Benjamin be a Committee with full power to negociate with Samuel Hammond to open & make a Street from North Market Street to Inn Street agreeably to a Plan drawn by E. P. Fuller, between the estates of the City and said Hammond, thirty five feet wide.

Hammond

North Market

Inn Street

Merchants Row

Swell
Ridgway lane

The Committee to whom was referred the petition of Samuel Swell, and others, prayin that some repairs may be made on Ridgway lane. Reported that they have viewed the said lane and they are fully interested with the petitioners that if it has been accepted by the Town of Boston, as the petitioners have stated, and if the City have now the control of it rather than to forego the expense of making it clean they ought to close it, because there appears to be no land through which to open for the immediate accommodation of any avenue to the rear of the houses that front on Hancock and Temple streets. But if this was not the case, the appropriations of the City, for streets, the present year being expended, it is inexpedient to adopt any further measures in relation to this subject at present. All which is respectfully submitted. George Odiorne, for the Committee.

Read and accepted.

Ballard
Bromfield's lane

The Committee to whom was referred the application of John Ballard, relative to widening Bromfield's lane, reported that it is inexpedient to widen the same.

Read and accepted.

Adjourned to Thursday next 6 o'clock P.M.

Wednesday November 10th 1824.

Special meeting.

Present. The Mayor, Aldermen Odiorne, Dow, Benjamin & Patterson.

Ordered that the Mayor Aldermen [illegible] 133
Benjamin and Patterson be a Committee to Park Street
consider and report upon the application of Church
the proprietors of Park Street Church, what
the City ought to pay, upon said proprietors
adding back the steps of their house and re-
ducing the side walks in front.

Adjourned to 6 Clock tomorrow evening.

Thursday. November 11th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present.— The Mayor.— Aldermen Odiorne, Child,
Benjamin and Patterson.—

Petition of William Hall and others Hall & others
owners of certain parcel of flats bounded by owners of flats
Pleasant Street on the north, the neck lands
on the South, and Washington Street on the east,
and other Citizens of Boston— praying that
the outer or Margin Street may be laid out
agreeably to a plan taken by S. P. Fuller.
Read & committed to Aldermen Child and
Benjamin to consider & report.—

Petition of Cornelius Coolidge praying Coolidge
that a side walk on Beacon Street may be laid Beacon Street
in front of the Hancock estate to the State
House yard.— Read and the prayer thereof
granted, so far that the City will pay for
the work provided all the Materials shall be
provided.—

Causeway Street

Resolved that the safety and convenience of the Inhabitants of the City of Boston require that Causeway Street should be laid out and continued and the same is laid out and continued accordingly as follows viz. Beginning at a red cedar post standing at the corner of Canal Street and Causeway street, and running northeasterly in a straight line with southerly side of Causeway Street as now staked out on the westerly side of Canal street until it meets Pond Street near Charles river bridge, which line is to be the southerly side of said street, and the northerly line of said street to run parallel to the said southerly line & distant therefrom sixty feet and bounded easterly on said Pond Street.

Charlestown Street

Resolved that the safety and convenience of the Inhabitants of said City require that Charlestown street should be laid out and the same is laid out accordingly as follows viz. Beginning at Cross street and running parallel with Pond Street at the distance of one hundred and ninety feet from the westerly side thereof as laid out from said Cross street to Thacher street, and continuing in a straight line until it meets Pond Street, near Charles river bridge which line is to be the easterly side of said street, and the westerly line of said street to run parallel with the above described easterly line and distant therefrom sixty feet until it meets Causeway Street, and bounded northerly on said Causeway street.

The above named Causeway & Charlestown

streets, were laid out agreeable to a plan taken 235.
by S. P. Fuller, bearing date this eleventh day
of November A.D. 1824...

Adjourned to Monday next 6 Clock P.M

Monday November 15th 1824.
Met according to adjournment
Present. The Mayor. Aldermen Eddy, Child,
Carr Benjamin Patterson and Eddy.

Communication of Samuel A. Shurtleff stating that he is about taking down his old Pemberton's house on Pemberton's hill and building anew and requesting to know what part of his land is contemplated to be taken to widen the street. — Read and committed to Aldermen Eddy & Benjamin to consider and report. Shurtleff Pemberton's Hill

Petition of John Soley, Agent of the Charles river bridge, praying that some re- pairs may be made on Pond street. Read and committed to Alderman Eddy & Patterson to consider and report. Soley-agent of Charles river bridge relative to Pond street

Plan of land taken from Mrs Copeland to widen Alden's lane committed to Aldermen Child and Dorr to consider and report. Copeland Alden's lane

Communication of the board of Firewards relative to the mode of distributing and keeping the powder of the militia. Read and committed Firewards Mititia. powder

136. mitted to the Mayor and Alderman Odiorne to consider and report.

Hancock — The Committee on the subject of the claim of Elizabeth Hancock, for remuneration for land taken to widen Temple Street, reported the opinion of Counsel as to said Hancocks title to said land, which being read, it was thereupon ordered, that this board make no voluntary adjustment with either of the parties named therein until by a judicial decision, the right to receive said compensation shall have been settled.—

Temple St.

Alms house House of Industry

Overseers of Poor.— The Committee of the City Council appointed on the seventeenth day of June, last, with full powers in concurrence with the Overseers of the Poor to remove any number of paupers, inmates of the Alms house in Leverett Street, to the House of Industry at South Boston, which they shall judge expedient. Reported, That in pursuance of the authority given them, they immediately addressed a letter to the overseers of the Poor, transmitting a copy of the order of the City Council, appointing this Committee, and on the 29th of the same month they received from Thomas Badger Esquire, Chairman pro tempore, of the Overseers of the Poor, the letter marked A. (on file) that they attended accordingly to the appointment therein proposed for the purpose of making the transfer suggested in that document, that on that occasion only thirty two inmates were claimed

The great majority of the inmates of the house the Overseers considering according to the terms of the annexed documents, "not capable and suited for the mode of relief provided for them in the House of Industry". And although your committee were of a different opinion in relation to very many, indeed to all who were not sick, and who were adults, yet they deemed it their duty, under the form of the vote of the City Council, to acquiesce and to take as many as the Overseers concurred in transferring". The whole number of this class were about Sixty of which the above number of Thirty two, were all that could be persuaded to go. — It has been however recently ascertained that some of those who had been thus discharged from the Almshouse, and who had run away from the House of Industry (the wholesome restraints of which were not suited to their idle and vicious habits) have been received into the Almshouse again without any notice to the Directors of the former establishment, or to this committee, known to be directed and to have the power, to remove them.

This practice is so plainly and totally hostile to the discipline of the House of Industry that your committee deemed it their duty, on making their last attempt to obtain the concurrence of the Overseers of the Poor to a further transfer, to state the fact and to request that those particular individuals might be discharged from the Almshouse. This request, is contained in the document marked B and the

the answer in the document marked C. connected with this report.

This last attempt to obtain a transfer was made on the 2d Instant. On the 5th your Committee had an interview with the Overseers of the poor, who stated to your Committee that there were in the Almshouse

Children	99
Adults	224
Total	323

of these there were sick 70
Maniacs & Idiots 10
Total 80

Deducting this amount from 224. the number left was 144. adults who were not sick. And who all, so far as they were not necessary to the Almshouse, might without question, in the opinion of your Committee, be supported more comfortably to themselves and economically to the City at the House of Industry.

To the surprise of your Committee the Overseers have "declined to concur in the transfer of any of this great number to that establishment" for the reasons stated in their letter of the 10th Instant, marked C.

It is not the wish of your Committee to make any comment on this refusal. It is for the City Council alone to decide what course shall be taken on a fact at once so extraordinary and unexpected.

The whole course of proceeding of the Overseers of the Poor in relation to the House of Industry and the Almshouse, as well as the

great amount of the money expenditures of that
board and the obstacles that have been thrown
in the way of the recent system of accounta
bility of the overseers to the City Council, and
circumstances which indicate strongly the ne
cessity and duty of the City Council to obtain
if possible that the subject of the poor should
be placed upon a different footing than that
which at present exists under the laws of
the Commonwealth.

Without throwing blame on any board,
or any individuals and without claiming in
fallibility for any department or individuals,
it is a fact which the experience of two years
has evinced, that a constant succession of em-
barasments have obstructed the attempts of the
City Council, to produce that amelioration,
in the condition of the poor and that limi
tation of the expenditures of that department,
which was originally intended by the wisdom
of our fellow citizens when with such great una-
nimity, they laid the foundation of the House
of Industry. — And it now appears that at least
one hundred paupers, all of whom can be more
commodiously and equally comfortably and with
far less expense maintained at South Boston,
are to be detained in the Almshouse for no other
reason than that "they are not" in the opinion
of the overseers "in a condition to be discharged
from their care and oversight".

In this state of things, your committee
respectfully ask leave to suggest to the City Coun-
cil the duty of enquiring, whether these embaras-
ments

ments are not inseperable in the nature of things from the incompatibility of the powers existing in or claimed by the Overseers of the Poor, when brought into connexion with the powers and authorities now unquestionably vested by the Charter of the City in the City Council; whether this incompatibility be not so flagrant and must not in the nature of things bring that board into such constant collision with the City Council that the fact ought to be disclosed to the Legislature, or our Fellow citizens and such measures sought as will put an end to these contests about jurisdiction so vain and unprofitable and while they do no honor to those who are obliged to engage in them always eventuate in mischief to the public, whose interests suffer, while the controversy is goingon.

Under this general view of the subject it has appeared to your Committee and the experience of the City Government has evinced the fact, that the attempt to maintain boards calling themselves independent after an organization of a city government must in the nature of things eventuate in embarassment and confusion.—

By the theory of a City Charter the branches which combine its legislative and executive powers are competent for the management of all the concerns of the City, and among these the care of the poor, as it is one of the most important in point of expense, so it is one of the most critical in point of interest. By the theory of the Board of Overseers this great concern

is thrown into the hands of twelve men chosen
in Wards without much reference to the greatness
of the pecuniary trust and still less to the
extent of their claimed powers. Thus for instance,
this board has according to their claims a right
to expend what they please, on whom they please,
and when they please; sometimes supporting fam-
ilies in the House, and sometimes out of the
House; sometimes paying them by monthly or
quarterly drafts on the Treasury, sometimes
paying them by cash out of their own pockets,
and charging the amount in a weekly, or month-
ly settlement. And in these ways there
actually passes through their hands annu-
ally, from Thirty to Forty Thousand dollars.

This general way of proceeding and these
great powers over the purse of the community
were sufferable because perhaps inevitable in
a simple state of society and when the objects a
mind were few in number and the amounts dis-
tributed were comparatively small. But it is im-
possible that they should be long exercised in
a great community without abuse, and it is
equally impossible that they can be exercised
under an organized form of government like
that of a City corporation without coming in
to collision with it. Such City corporation
must, and ought and will claim accountabil-
ity, in a form more strict than what such
Board will often be willing to endure. Such
City corporation composed of many individuals
from each of the Wards and representing all
the interests of the community will and ought

to

442. to have an opinion of its own, concerning the mode in which the poor shall be maintai

It is impossible that these views should always coincide with the views of twelve men chosen. Contests for jurisdiction cannot fail to arise, and the interests of the commu nity cannot fail to be materially and injuriously affected while the consequent discussions and contests are carrying on.

Under these general impressions your Com mittee are strongly inclined to the opinion that the controversies which do and must exist between the overseers of the Poor and the City Council should, in some form, be brought to a conclusion, not by an attempt to make a temporary arrange ment of a comparatively small question about the transfer of paupers from one House to an other, but by a plain direct and open analysis and display of that incompatibility of the relati of powers, which lies at the root of these dif ficulties, and by explaining them to those, who have the power to exchange those relations; and to put an end to them altogether, if power.

As this is a subject of great importance both as it respects the mode to be adopted and the principles to be applied; in such modification, your Committee respectfully sug gest to the City Council the expediency of ap pointing a Committee of both branches authori zed and instructed to consider and report at large on the subject.... All which is respe fully submitted. Josiah Quincy, Chairman.

Read and accepted, and thereupon Ordered,

That the Mayor, Aldermen Odiorne, Child, and Eddy be a Committee with such as the Common Council may join to consider the general relations of the Board of Overseers of the Poor and the City Council as stated in the preceding report and to make report of the measures which ought to be adopted on the subject.— Sent down for concurrence.— Came up concurred, and the President, Messrs Savage, E. Williams Brady & Coules are joined on the part of the Common Council.

The Committee of the City Council to whom was referred the communication of the Mayor on the subject of the Common Sewers with authority to designate the officers which shall be respectively charged with general superintendence of the sewers, and keeping and collecting the accounts of the City, in that respect, reported That having considered those subjects, they are of opinion that the duties specified above should be divided between the City Marshal and Auditor of accounts who should both be under the special supervision of the Mayor and Aldermen.— In conformity with this opinion, they have reported three orders for the consideration and adoption of the City Council, which include all the measures, which seems at present necessary to adopt on the subject. All which is respectfully submitted.— By order of the Committee.

Josiah Quincy, Chairman. Common Sewers

Ordered, That it shall be the duty of the City

City Marshal to take the general superintendence of all common sewers, which now are, or hereafter may be built and owned by the City, or which may be permitted to be opened by its authority; that it shall be his duty, whenever any common sewer is ordered to be built for, or on account of the City to take a general oversight of the manner in which it is constructed; and cause to be ascertained its depth, breadth, mode of construction and general direction and a plan thereof to be taken and inserted in the book of plans of common sewers; and that he shall also previous to the closing of any common sewer cause all the entries made into such sewer, and their general relations to it and to the adjoining estates to be ascertained and inserted on such plan; and that after having obtained the valuation of all such adjoining estates as enter into the common sewer from the assessors books and make a report of all these particulars & of such valuation to the Auditor of Accounts.

Ordered, That it shall be the duty of the Auditor of accounts to receive such report of the City Marshal and file the same and forthwith to make out a report to be laid before the Mayor and Aldermen of the estates and persons assessed for such sewer, with the principles on which the same has been distributed in conformity with the provisions of the ordinance on that subject; and the laws of the Commonwealth; and after the same shall have been sanctioned by the Mayor and Aldermen

he shall proceed to enter them in books kept 1825.
for that purpose and forthwith to collect
the same; which he shall proceed forthwith
to do in relation to all accounts of Common
Sewers already built and now due and owing
to the City.
Ordered, That the Mayor and Aldermen
shall have full power on the representation
of the Auditor of accounts to make any such
allowance and deduction from or on account
of any particular assessment, which, owing to
any error in the general assessment, or to the
hardship of the case as applied, they may deem re
asonable, on such terms and conditions as they
may prescribe. Read and accepted. Sent
down for concurrence. Came up concurred.

Communication of the Auditor of Accounts Auditor
giving an estimate of the appropriations and
the balances unexpended of each.
Read & send down.

Adjourned to Thursday next 4 o'clock P.M.

Thursday November 18th 1824.
Met according to adjournment.
Present. The Mayor. Aldermen Odiorne,
Child, Benjamin Patterson and Eddy.

Upon application of Mr Goodacre to be Goodacre
licensed to deliver a course of Astronomical Lectures
at Boylston Hall. Granted without pay.

446. The Mayor reports that having examined
Newton. into the case of Hezekiah Newton, he has
reason to believe that his Soda room is not
used as a gambling establishment, or is in an
respect offensive to the neighbours. His great
fault has been his habit of keeping his windo
shutters open until very late at night and
thereby inviting persons to come into his shop
at improper seasons. Mr. Newton has given
his window shutters now so as to shut and has
promised that if the board will consent to
renew his license that he will never offend
in like manner; and the Mayor in consid-
ration of the above, and also upon the expres
understanding that if he offends again, in like
manner by keeping his window shutters open
after ten Clock; that his license should be
immediately revoked, without complaint on
his part, recommend to the board to renew
his license. Josiah Quincy,

Read & accepted.

Curtis & The committee on the Petition of Charles
Loring P. Curtis and Charles G. Loring for a comm
sewer to be built to extend to their houses
Temple St. on Temple and Summer Sts, reported, that
it is expedient that the prayer of the peti
tions be granted, provided the proprietors of
houses now erecting and soon to commence erec
ing other houses on said street, will pay the
cost of making said drain; and provided also
that nothing be done to said drain until the
spring. Read & accepted

The Committee to whom was referred the 447.
Petition of Ralph Haskins for indemnity for Haskins
land taken from him at the corner of Howard Howard & Common
and Common streets by the surveyors of highways streets
and for damages sustained by him for remov-
ing his cellar walls on said streets, opened, and
by the survey of Mr Fuller, it appears the City
have taken from Mr Haskins on Common Street
one hundred and twenty one feet, and on How-
ard two hundred & twenty feet, making in
all three hundred & forty one feet estimated by
your Committee at one dollar and twenty five
cents per foot, is $426.25.

Your Committee have ascertained
by survey of Mr Fuller that fifty
perch of wall has been removed &
rebuilt; and that new wall can be
rebuilt and stones found for three
dollars per perch. Your Committee
think that one hundred dollars is
ample pay for damages for this item 100.

The cost of reducing the size
of the floor to the walls by saw
ing, the same on two sides could
not, in the opinion of your Com
mittee, exceed 50.

Cost of filling in the dirt against the walls 5
Cost of altering stones to the level of
the new plan could not be much, the
corner stone only requiring altering 15.
Cost of carrying back the fence and
gate posts in Howard street 10
$606.25

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1845. By the account of expenses paid by Mr Haskins for rebuilding said walls and making them thicker, including also the two rear walls and by the extravagant charge for the lower floor it might seem that your Committee had not allowed enough to Mr Haskins for those bills, but when it is considered that the old cellar wall was too weak and insufficient for the new building, and that the old floors was rotten and a new one required for the new building your Committee believe that one hundred and fifty dollars is and ought to be considered an ample compensation.— All which is respectfully submitted.

George Odiorne per order.

Perkins Park Street

The Committee to whom the petition of Thomas H. Perkins and others to have Park Street widened, reported, that they have examined the lower end of Park Street and find it to be a dangerous and inconvenient corner for a carriage or sleigh, especially in the winter. They respectfully report that if the proprietors of estates bounding on said Park Street will relay their side walks and place them upon a regular line of ascent from said Park Street corner to Beacon Street that it will be expedient for the City to repair said Street upon the McAdam principle.— all which is respectfully submitted. By order of the Committee.

George Odiorne.

Read & accepted, to be carried into effect the ensuing season.—

The committee to whom was referred the 449.
petition of Samuel A. Shurtleff in relation Shurtleff
to Pemberton's hill, repeated That such has Pemberton's
been the opposition to any considerable improve- Hill
ments about said hill; recently manifested by
the owners of estates bounding thereon, that your
committee despair of obtaining their voluntary
consent, at present, that the contemplated im-
provements be made. Not content with the
enhanced value at which said estates would
be estimated, the proprietors talk of an indem
nity to a larger amount in addition thereto should
said alterations be made, your committee there-
fore refrain from expressing any opinion other
wise than to recommend that in all cases of
alteration in the estates bounding on said Pem-
berton's hill, the proprietors thereof be required
to conform strictly to the prospective plan of the
same recently drawn and exhibited to this board
by S. P. Fuller surveyor, dated September 16th
1824. All which is respectfully submitted.

George Odeorne for the Committee.

Read and accepted, and referred to the Mayor
to carry the same into effect.

Application of the owners of Dombs- Park Street
ton Park Street meeting house, that the super Tombs
intendent of the burying grounds, may be au-
thoured to grant burials in said tombs
as occasion may require, for the interment of de
ceased persons. Read and the prayer there
of granted.

Application of Ethan A. Greenwood for a Greenwood

250. a license to exhibit two live Buffeloes. Read the prayer thereof granted, whon haying la for two Dollars, per month.

Copeland Alden lane

The Committee to whom was referred the plan and application of Mrs Copeland for remuneration for land taken by the City, widen Alden's lane, reported, that they ha examined and measured the land which ha been taken by the City for widening said lan marked A on the plan and find it to con tain ninety, seven and a quarter feet, and ar of opinion that it is worth one hundred dol and half cents, per foot, amounting to one hu dred, nine dollars and forty Cents, and the Committee recommend that the Mayor be au thorized and requested to pay said Copelan the same on making to the City a good and sufficient deed of the said land.— Read a accepted, and referred to the Mayor to see executed.

Aqueduct Corporation

Order of the Common Council ap pointing Messrs E. Williams, Gray and Sedd with such as the board of Aldermen may join, Committee to examine the law incorp rating the Aqueduct Corporation for the purpose of ascertaining the rights and duti of that Corporation so far as they conflict wi the interests of the City, and see if any modi fication can be made either by application to the Legislature or by compromise, in order tha rights of the City may be reasonably protected with authority to report by ordinance or othe

wise.— Came up for concurrence.— Read and 451.
concurred, and the Mayor and Alderman
Fallerson are joined.

Order of the Common Council appointing School house
Messrs Davis Bemis, Hedman, Curtis & Washburn, land
with such as the board of Aldermen might join, South end
Committee, with authority to purchase a piece
of land either in Ward 11 or Ward 12, as they shall
deem expedient, for the purpose of erecting a School
House, for the accommodation of the Citizens of
the southerly section of the City.. Came up for
concurrence.— Read and concurred, and the
Mayor, Aldermen Baxter and Odiorne are joined

The Mayor reports that in pursuance Boston
of an order of the board of Aldermen, he has Mill
signed and executed in behalf of the City, the Corporation
several instruments agreed upon by the City &
the Boston Mill Corporation; and he has received Lands
an obligation from said Corporation, that within Mill Pond
one year, they will widen the Canal so as to
make it sixty feet, and build a suitable sea
wall, to the satisfaction of the Mayor and Al-
dermen.— The Mayor has also received said
Corporations deed of release of all restrictions &
limitations of the Market lot, and also of lot
marked A. containing about seventeen thous-
and superficial feet of land.— and also said
Corporations obligation to fill up the remain-
der of the Pond and lay out the streets, ac-
cording to the several Votes of the City & said
Corporation. Read & accepted.

George's Island

The Mayor's message on the purchase of Geo
Island committed to the common council
Mess^rs E. Williams Hales and Coolidge with su
as the board of Aldermen might join, to co
sider and report. Came up for concurrence.
Read and concurred; and the Mayor and Al
man Eddy are joined.

Shaffer

The board having read and considered
the application of John H. Shaffer for a renew
of his license as an Inholder, thereupon, resolved
that he being a person twice convicted of a bre
of the license law; against whom also two presen
ments are now pending for the same offence,
board deem themselves prohibited by the term
of that law; from renewing the same.

House of Industry

The Committee of both branches of th
City Council to whom was referred the re
of the Directors of the House of Industry dat
the 17th May last presenting the receipts
expenditures of that establishment for the a
cedent year Reported, That after a caref
examination and analysis of that report the
find with great satisfaction that as far a
the short experience of that year evinces,
just hopes and expectations of the friends of t
establishment are likely to be realized and t
wise determination of the inhabitants of the
town dishlayed in its erection justified.

It appears by that report, that exclus
of the sums expended for labour in comple
the building. The whole sum expended f

the establishment was		$8.626.30
of which there was paid for articles		
of Furniture, every thing being to be		
purchased new the sum of	597.66	
Kitchen department	333.13	
Clothing	780.50	
Utensils &c for the agricultural department	2.743.64 / 4.454.93	
For provisions & supplies	3.418.40	
For stationary, printing and		
advertising	25.75	
Superintendents salary	375.—	
Assistants salary	167.82	
Chaplain	59.42	
Physicians & Medicines	124.98	752.97
		$8.626.30

That of the above expenditures the first collection of Items consisting of Furniture and Utensils are no farther chargable to the expenses of the year than what arises from an eight months deterioration by wear. This cannot be estimated at more than ten per cent

less than a sum of	$445.49
Of the next Item of	2100.19
For provisions there is	
stated to be on hand	1318.21
leaving the amount to be charged	
to the expenditure of the year the	
sum of	781.98
The remaining Item may be	
with sufficient accuracy charged	
to the expenditure of the year	752.97
	$1980.44

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your Committee apprehend that the above sta
ment will be considered in no respect exaggera
in favour of the establishment; and that the
fair charge of expenditure might reasonably b
stated at less.—

As an offset for this expenditure, it appe
by the account annexed that the estimated
labor received by the City has been equal
to able bodied men for 8 months

1	"	"	man	" 6 "
2	"	"	men	" 3 "
1	"	"	man	" 2 "

In addition to which digging at the Hous
of Correction is estimated at five hundred an
seventy four dollars.—

Without making the above estimate the
basis of any exact calculation, your Committee
suppose that the amount of labor as there are
one half of the amounts there stated.—In whic
case it appears that more than Twenty able
bodied men have been employed in the Hous
of Industry for eight months, which at ten doll
the month is equal to $1600.

to which must be added digging for
the House of Industry exclusive of
the above labor 574

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Although there can be no doubt that th
value of the labor received is greatly beyond t
above estimate, it is sufficient for the present p
pose to state that it is unquestionable that th
labor done has already more than paid for the
expense incurred for the articles of food, fuel,

clothing, furniture, utensils, superintendence, medical attendance and medicins.— This labor was also during that year, applied in a great measure in general arrangements of the ground about the house, and in the incipient operations of the farm, and therefore although in fact so much was received by the City the amount cannot be expected to appear in the agricultural product in effect of the first year.— In this state of the experiment this is enough for incouragement as it respects past expenditures, and as a justification, as it respects future.—

By the memorial of the Directors of the House of Industry of the first instant referred to this Committee, it appears that they consider a Blockade Fence sufficient to enclose the whole of both institutions as an object of the first necessity: both to restrain the curiosity, or mischievous disposition of individuals without, and the disposition to escape of those within the establishment.— They consider that a fair experiment cannot be made of the system, without such a fence.— The cost of which is estimated at Five thousand dollars.

Although this expense appeared at first considerable for such an object, yet when the importance of it came to be considered, your Committee were of opinion that it ought to be authorized, particularly when taken in connection with the House of Correction, & the great benifit already derived to the City from the establishing the present House of Correction at the Jail in Leverett Street, under

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all its disadvantages and with its extremely li
ited means of effect.

It is this House, which by its terrors
its discipline has enabled the City Authorities
produce so great a change on the Hill, and al
so to reduce the number of crimes and offenc
as to have its effects acknowledged and pra
ctiſed by both the Judges of the criminal
Courts and the Keepers of the Jail.

The intention to give the House of Co
rection a wider sphere of operation and by th
means there afforded to clear our markets, sho
and wharves of those vagabond boys, beggars
and drunkards which infest them; or who u
der pretence of gaining a livelihood learn the
most habits of either begging, stealing or gam
bling, can never be realized until the power
of controul be effectual.—

It will be no use to send people of such
class to the House of Correction, without they
are there made to work, and there is no poss
bility of doing this upon a scale such as is
desireable, if they cannot be employed in any
part of the ground that may be found expe
dient; it being altogether absurd to pretend
to exercise this power, if the inmates can wal
off at their pleasure and rejoin their comrad
in the City.— Your Committee, therefore ha
deemed it expedient to recommend such an
expenditure in coincidence with the opinion
of the Directors of the House of Industry, an
for this purpose, propose for the consideration
and adoption of the City Council a resolve

predicated on such an object.— All which is 257.
respectfully submitted by order of the Com-
mittee.— Josiah Quincy. Chairman.

Read & accepted, & thereupon

Resolved, That the Directors of the House of fence
Industry be and hereby are authorized to build
as soon as practicable a Blockade Fence round
the whole or such part of the lands belong-
ing to that establishment as they may deem ex-
pedient; and for this purpose that the sum of
Five Thousand dollars be and the same hereby
is appropriated.— Came up for concurrence.

Read & concurred.

Adjourned to Monday next 6 Clock P.M.

Monday November 22d 1824.

Met according to adjournment.—

Present. The Mayor. Aldermen Baxter,
Odiorne, Child, Dorr, Benjamin, Patterson &
Eddy.

Petition of Richard Sullivan in behalf Sullivan
of the Committee of the town of Brookline, that Brookline
a Committee may be appointed on behalf of
the board of Aldermen to meet them on Thurs- Perambulation
day morning next at half past 8 Clock on
the Western Avenue near the Mill, for the
purpose of settling and running the line between
the said town and the City of Boston.—
Read and the prayer thereof granted, and
the Mayor, Aldermen Odiorne & Patterson are
appointed in behalf of this board.—

1838. Communication from William Sullivan, a
Sullivan Lease to Hinckley & Ellis, that commissioners
Hinckley Ellis arbitrators may be appointed to settle the
Bloom Street claim of said Hinckley & Ellis against the
City for land taken to widen and extend Bloom street. Read and committed to the Mayor

Hammond Communication from Samuel Hammond
Myrtle Centre stating that he owns a lot of land in common
& May Street with Messrs Kibby & Daniels bounded on Myrtle
Centre and May streets, and praying that a
committee may be appointed to determine the
bounds of Centre street. Read and Committed
to Aldermen Doane and Benjamin, to consider
and report.

Copeland Communication from Holmes & Bassin
Allen Lane behalf of Mrs Copeland, relative to land belong-
ing to her taken to widen Allen lane. Read
and committed to Aldermen Child & Doane to
consider and report.

Beckford Benjamin Beckford was nominated and
Undertaker. appointed an Undertaker at funerals.

Jones The Committee to whom was referred the
South Allen application of Thomas K. Jones and others, hav-
street ing that the name of South Allen street may
be changed to that of Lafayette reported, that
it is inexpedient to comply with the applica-
request, as it is in contemplation to give the
name of our illustrious friend, General Lafayette
to a more extensive street. Read & accepted.

The Mayor reports, that the Committee have agreed with the proprietors of Park Street Church, to set back the steps of their Church and also to finish their side walks, to the satisfaction of the Mayor and Aldermen at their own expense they have also allowed them to hang a gate near their own Church on the westerly neck of the Granary burying ground fence.— They making a light gate on said burial ground, and an iron gate in front on their own land, at their own expense, and allowing said gate to be opened only for burials under the said Church.— Read & accepted.— Park Street Church

Communication from the Health Commissioner, praying instruction whether the duty of publishing an account of the deaths at the end of the year, be that of the Health Commissioner, or of the Superintendent of the burying grounds.— Read and thereupon Resolved, that in the opinion of this board, it is the duty of the Superintendent of burying grounds as the keeper of the records of the deaths within the City, to publish an account of the same, at the end of the year, and that he be directed to publish the same accordingly.— Health Commissioner account of Deaths

Order of the Judge of Probate of the County of Suffolk, requiring the Mayor and Aldermen to make enquision on Benjamen Brown of Boston, Labourer, represented by Elizabeth Johnson his sister to be non compos mentis, and praying that a Guardian may Brown non compos mentis

460 may be appointed according to law. thereupon
Ordered, that said Brown be notified to ap
pear before this board on Thursday evening
next at 7 o'Clock P. M. and shew cause if
any he have, why he should not be declar
non compos mentis and a Guardian be ap
pointed as aforesaid.—

Adjourned to Thursday next 7 o'Clock P.M.

Thursday November 25th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.
Present— The Mayor— Aldermen Baxter,
Odiorne, Dorr, Patterson and Eddy.—

Brown — Benjamin Brown being summoned to ap
pear at this time before the board to shew cau
if any he have, why he should not be declar
non compos mentis, and a Guardian appoint
according to law— The said Brown accordin
ly appeared, and declared that he had no ob
jection that a Guardian should be appointed.
Inquisition cum duc had the board accordingly
adjudged said Brown to be non compos ma
tis, and incapable of taking care of himself, and
the Mayor and Aldermen certified the same
to the Judge of Probate accordingly.

From South Boston Watch.— Lamps.— The Committee of both branches of the
City Council to whom was referred the petit
of Isaac Thom and others, Inhabitants of Sou
Boston, praying that street Lamps & watchm

be provided for that section of the City.—
Resolved, that having investigated the sub-
ject of the petition they have some doubts of
the expediency of establishing a Watch at South
Boston for the present.— There being no jail
in that section of the City would render it
somewhat impracticable for such a number
of watchmen as the population there are fairly
entitled to.— To perform their requisite duties
in certain cases, it would be necessary to detail
a portion of them to escort some vagabond
over the bridge to Leverett Street prison, still
leaving behind a sufficient number to patrol
the streets.— It has been suggested that this
difficulty might, in some measure, be remedied
by erecting a watch house of suitable dimensions
over there, as a place of confinement for the
night, but were this the case, it would still
be necessary that a portion of the watch be
there also, to prevent the prisoner from being
liberated by his comrades.— In order to an effi-
cient watch, it is expedient that there be
two setts of watchmen, to watch alternately;
because the same sett would not perform
the duty acceptable, unless they slept by day,
and then double pay would be demanded viz
one dollar a night.— and should such a watch
house be erected, and prisoners detained un-
til morning, an additional expense would be
incurred in transferring them the next day
to prison.— Should there be two divisions of
the watch, there must also be to each an
overseer and each must make due returns

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the morning succeeding their services to the Captain of the watch (Morgan) residing on this side the bridge... In a mixed population of the character of some such as are at South Boston it might be apprehended that combinations would be formed to rescue from the custody of the watch, in crossing the bridge, a fellow associate; and this circumstance alone forms a strong argument against the presumption that a small watch there would answer the purposes... It is on the whole, the opinion of your Committee that a less number than eight watchmen, divided into two divisions, with an overseer to each, making in the whole ten could answer no valuable purpose... This number being more than a proportion of the watch of the City, and it being doubtful whether this number, or even any is required at present. Your Committee respectfully recommend as a substitute, and as experiment, that there be the additional number of three Constables appointed for that section of the City... They also recommend that ten Lamps be granted them, subject to the like conditions and regulations of Lamps in other parts of the City, and to be placed in such situations for the accommodation of the public as the Committee of that district shall prescribe... All which is respectfully submitted.— George Odiorne, per Order.

Read & accepted.— Sent down for concurrence.— Reconsidered, as to sending the report down for concurrence, and ordered.

that the repeal be referred to the Mayor to 413.
carry the same into effect..

Joseph Woodward's account amounting to Woodward
fifty six dollars for widening a bridge on Waches
ter street, and making thirty feet of said Dorchester
street from Broadway to Fourth street.. Read st.
and thereupon ordered, that there be allowed
to said Woodward Fifty five dollars in full of
said account...

Ralph Haskins came in and offered to Haskins
submit the subject matter of dispute between
him and the City for land taken to widen Common St.
Howard and Common streets to the determi- Howard St.
nation of five arbitrators two to be chosen on
his part and two by the City, and the four
to choose a fifth.. Accordingly he nomenated
on his part Messrs William Lawrence and
Henry Rice which was agreed to, by this board
on behalf of the City.. and Messrs David
Greenough and Henry J. Oliver were nomina-
ted on behalf of the City..

Adjourned to Monday next 6 Oclock P.M.

Monday November 29th 1824..

Met according to adjournment..
Present.. The Mayor Aldermen Baxter, Quincy,
Fairchild, Parker, Patterson and Eddy..

Petition or communication from the House of Correction
Overseers of the House of Correction, recommending Chaplain.
that

1841. that a Chaplain be provided and paid.— Read and committed to Aldermen Child and Eddy to consider and report.—

Pemberton's Hill

Ordered, That the Mayor, aldermen Odiorne and Parr, be a committee for the purpose of receiving such proposals as may be made to carry into effect the projected plan of improvements of Pemberton's hill, in front of the estates of D. Shurtleff and Jonathan Carlton.—

Coverly & Dedham street

Petition of Samuel Coverly, and others, praying that the twenty feet taken from Dedham street for the purpose of carrying a canal thro the same, may be again added to said street, so as to make the same fifty feet in width.— Read and committed to Aldermen Baxter and Dorr to consider and report.—

Health Department School House Ward 6

Ordered, that for the expenditure of the Health department for the current year, an additional sum of two thousand, seven hundred dollars be and is hereby appropriated; and and that for the completion of the School House in Ward No 6, an additional sum of two thousand six hundred and fifty eight dollars, forty two cents, be and is hereby appropriated, and that both the said sums be withdrawn from the appropriation for the purchase of land and erection of a new School House in lieu of the Franklin School House.

Came up for concurrence.

Read and concurred.

The Committee of both branches of the City Council, who were instructed to consider the general relations of the Board of Overseers of the Poor, and the City Council, in connexion with the difficulties and controversies which have arisen touching the mode of providing for the poor and the accountability for the monies expended in that department, Reported, That these difficulties and controversies are, in their principle, very delicate, & in their nature very perplexing; that they have existed now, nearly for two years, under various aspects, and have in their consequences, materially obstructed the attempts of the City Council to produce that amelioration in the condition of the poor, and that reduction of the expenditures of that department which the wisdom of our fellow citizens originally devised and intended, when, with so much unanimity, they laid the foundations of the House of Industry.—

Overseers of the Poor

In making this statement, your Committee mean not to cast any censure on any board, department, or individual.— They simply refer to the existence of these difficulties and controversies as a fact, notorious and unquestionable.—

They intend to make no farther reference to it, or use of it, than as a ground work and reason, from which to deduce the duty of the City Council, to lay the sources of these difficulties and controversies, without delay, before their fellow citizens; and of their fellow citizens to ask a full, perfect, and speedy remedy for them.

On this occasion, it is a great gratification to

166. to your Committee, that they are under no necessity of attributing, or even remotely insinuating, that any undue prejudice, or pertinacity, much less that any improper purpose or motive, have been on one side the cause of the state of things, which exists. In the apprehension of your Committee these difficulties and controversies are, from the nature of things inevitable, in the present particular provisions of the City Charter, on the subject of the Poor; and the general principles, which that instrument applies in the distribution of the great mass of its powers and authorities. In their opinion, there exists a direct & palpable incompatibility between the powers existing in, and colorably, if not justifiably, claimed by, the Overseers of the Poor, under the Charter of the City, and Laws of the Commonwealth, & the powers unquestionably, by that charter and those laws, vested in the City Council. So long as these incompatible powers and claims of authority, are permitted to remain; as now distributed it is scarcely possible, in the nature of things that difficulties and controversies should not arise. And the single question for our fellow citizens to decide, is, whether they will consent to a modification of the City Charter in this respect, or whether they will condemn the public functionaries of the City to an interminable useless, and vexatious controversy with each other about authorities and jurisdictions, evincing in nothing but ill humor between those engaged in the contest, and mischief to the interests of the community, in whose behalf it is carried

on.— In this stage of the repeal, it seems proper to your Committee that the actually existing nature of the respective powers vested in, or claimed by, the Overseers of the Poor and the City Council, should be stated, to the end that the incompatibility of these powers should be perceived, and the necessity of a change, in the relations of the City Charter in this respect made manifest.. "By the laws of the Commonwealth, the Overseers of the Poor are invested with the care and oversight of the poor;" and the obligation is imposed upon the Overseers to see the poor suitably relieved, supported and employed either in the workhouse, or other tenements of the town, or in such other way and manner as the town at any legal meeting shall direct, or otherwise at the discretion of said Overseers, at the cost of such town."

In these provisions of the laws so far as they relate to the other towns of the Commonwealth, there is no incompatibility of powers, and no danger of collision of authority, a controversy about jurisdiction; and the same was true of Boston, so long as it remained under a town government.. The operation of these provisions taken in connexion with the general powers of towns was as follows:— The Overseers of the Poor were agents of the town on the subject matters of the poor.— They were elected by the inhabitants at the beginning of the year, and responsible to the inhabitants, at the end of it, by the process of election.— The inhabitants of the town had no means, owing to their numbers

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bers of providing for the poor, except through the medium of agents. The laws constituted the Overseers of the Poor those agents.

The powers and obligations of the Overseers of the Poor were to take the "care and oversight of the poor, and see them suitably relieved, supported and employed."

The powers of the inhabitants of the town were "to build a work house or other tenement for the relief, support, and employment of the poor, and to direct the way and manner in which that relief, support and employment should be extended." In default of the town's building such a house, or omitting to give such direction, the Overseers of the Poor had full power to support, relieve and employ the poor at their discretion.

This was the state of the relative powers of the inhabitants of the Town and the Overseers of the Poor, at the time the City Charter went into operation.

By this charter the nature of the body politic was changed; a corporation was constituted, denominated the City of Boston, to which all the rights, immunities, powers and privileges appertaining to, and all the duties and obligations incident upon the town, were transferred.

On the other hand, the charter provides that the Overseers of the Poor shall be elected by the citizens in wards, and "shall have the powers and be subject to all the duties now by law appertaining to the Overseers of the Town of Boston until the same be altered or qualified by the Legislature." — These provisions of the City

charter have unquestionably the following results:
1st The City Council, in virtue of the general trans-
fer of the "rights, immunities and powers" appur-
taining to the town, has a right to erect "a house,
to found the tenement," and "to direct the way
and manner," in which the poor shall be re-
lieved, supported and employed.
2d In default of the City in building a workhouse,
and in giving direction concerning the way and
manner in which the poor shall be relieved,
supported and employed, the Overseers have full
power to support, relieve and employ the poor;
and over the house provided by the City for the
poor, the Overseers have to say the least, a very
plausable claim for the exclusive care and over-
sight.—
3d The City Council also, in virtue of the gen-
eral transfer of the immunities, powers and
privileges, as well as the rights and duties of
the town, are also unquestionably vested with
the power of appropriating what sums it pleas-
es for the support of the poor, and of claiming
of the Overseers of the Poor, the same accounta-
bility for the public monies expended by them,
as the town holds them previous to the charter.
Other incompatibilities exist of a very dis-
tinct and important character; but as they
are those, which, on the one side or the other,
might be denied, your Committee have deemed
it proper on this occasion to confine themselves
to such as are admitted on all sides, and which
are sufficient, as they apprehend, to shew the
necessity of that modification of the existing

relations

relations of the charter in this respect, which they deem it their duty to suggest.

It is very apparent, from this statement of those relative delegated powers, that the relations of the overseers of the poor to the City, are in the nature of things, very different under the City Charter, as it respects the City Council, from the relations of those Overseers, antecedent to that instrument, as it respects the town.

The inhabitants of the town have indeed vested the City Council with its powers, of building workhouses, directing the management of the poor, and claiming accountability from the Overseers for their expenditures. But they have made that investment without connecting it with any corresponding effecent power of calling the Overseers to account, or inforcing any of those directions, which the City Council have a right to give in relation to the way and manner, in which the poor shall be subported.

The power of the inhabitants of the town consisted in the responsibility of the Overseers to the inhabitants, in the process of election.

By the City Charter, all the other powers of the inhabitants are transferred to the City Council, and the power of electing the Board of overseers has been denied. The consequence is, that the City Charter has transferred to the City Council the right to control, without the power to enforce it; it has imposed on it the duty of directing, without any power

o compel its direction to be obeyed, if obedience
e refused..

On the other hand the Board of Overseers
lself, is placed by this arrangement, in a po-
ition equally embarrassing and equivocal..

In consequence of its annual election by
he inhabitants, it has claim to the character
an independent Board.... As such it deems
lself bound to examine and consider every
et of the City Council, which affects it, in
elation to the question of authority. Being
hosen by the people, they naturally "consider
hemselves one branch of the Police, or munici-
al Government, chosen in the same manner,
nd deriving their power from the same sour
ith the Mayor, Aldermen and Common
ouncil".... As such, they naturally disclaim
he character of 'agents,' or of being subordinate
o the City Council;" and claim the character
much as they, of "a representative body, with
distinct subject of duty."

Enough has been said to show, as your
ommittee apprehend, the utter incompatibil-
ty of the relations of these powers and the
iscord controversy, and confusion which must
ise, unless some modifications be effected; a
hat the difficulties which have already aris
n, are not justly attributable to the partica
r character of the individuals who constitute
ither the Board of Overseers or the City Coun
il, but are inevitable, so long as the present
rovisions of the City Charter, in this respect,
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the branches which combine its legislative and executive powers, are competent for the management of all the concerns of the City.

Among these, the care of the poor, as it is one of the most important, in point of expense, so it is one of the most critical in point of interest. By the theory of the Board of Overseers this great concern is thrown into the hands of twelve men, chosen in ward without direct reference to the greatness of the pecuniary trust, and still less to the greatness of their claimed powers. Thus, this Board has, for instance, according to its claims, a right to expend what they please, on whom they please and how they please; sometimes supporting, ers, in the house, sometimes out of the house sometimes paying them by monthly, or quarterly drafts on the Treasury, sometimes paying the cash out of their own pockets and charging the amount in a weekly or monthly settlement. And in these ways between thirty and forty thousand dollars actually pass annually, through their hands. This general way of proceeding, and these great powers over the purse of the community, were sufferable because, perhaps inevitable in a simple state of society; and when the objects relieved were few in number and the amounts distributed were comparatively small. But it is impossible that they should long be exercised in a great community without abuse and it is hardly possible that they can be exercised under an organized form of government like that of a city corporation without commit-

nto collision with it.— Such city corporation must, 473.
ught and will claim accountability in a form
ore strict than what such board will often
e willing to endure.— Such city corporation be-
ng composed of many individuals from each
f the wards and representing all the interests
f the community, will and ought to have an
pinion of its own concerning the mode in which
he hoor shall be maintained.— It is impossible
hat these views should always coincide with
he views of twelve men thus chosen.— Contests
n jurisdiction cannot fail to arise, and the in-
rests of the community will necessarily be ma-
rially and injuriously affected while these dis-
ptions and contests are carrying on.

In the nature of things it is impossible
hat two independent bodies, placed in such a
osition of relative power, should harmonize; that
heir controversies should not have a tendency to
ueed parties in the city; and to obstruct and
njure the very interest, which it is the respect-
e duty of each to promote.—

Take for instance the power claimed by
he Board of Overseers to expend in certain
ases, monies at their discretion; in connection
ith the power claimed by the City Council,
o call all Boards to account, for such expendi-
ure of the money of the City; a power unques-
ionably belonging to them.— The power of calling
o account, includes the power of refusing to al-
ow any particular expenditure, in case the
ight to make it is denied, or the nature of it
s exceptionable.— Now suppose the Board of

Overseers

[illegible] Coroners make such an expenditure, in virtue
their general powers, and the City Council r
fuse to allow it, in virtue of their general p
ers— how is the controversy to be settled? The c
of justice it is apprehended, have no jurisdic
in the case; and if they have, is it for the
or a interest of the City, that courts of law sh
be called to settle disputes relative to the clas
ings of two independent city jurisdictions? Wh
it be said they must appeal in such case to
inhabitants of the City? Besides the excessi
inconvenience and inadequacy of a popular a
sembly to settle a question concerning the iden
of accounts, there is a still more decisive answ
to this course.— The inhabitants of the City
no jurisdiction in the case; by the principle
of the City Charter, the whole power in suc
cases, is transferred to the City Council, and
beyond a question.— If there be no mode of se
such controversy, will it be said that one o
the other must yield.— The question is, wh
shall it be? The Coroners, or the City Council

If the former, of what possible use to tha
Board is the power to expend, if, after the
expenditure, the City Council have a right
to refuse to allow? If the latter, of what pos
ble use to the City Council is the power to
to account for the expenditure of public mon
in a case where they have no power to disall
any item of such expenditure?

Let it not be said, that such a controv
will never spring up between the two bodies.—
The grounds of such a controversy are numerou

Such consequences are inevitable. It is known to our fellow citizens, that already a question relative to the form of accountability has sprung up between the two bodies and has been arranged with no inconsiderable difficulty. This controversy, however is in its nature one of the mildest character, having reference only to forms of accountability. It cannot be doubted that whenever those forms are carried into effect by the City Council, and expenditures of the Overseers disallowed in consequence, that contests of a much severer and more difficult character must follow. In addition to this analysis of the incompatibility of the respective powers of these bodies, in relation to the right to expend, and the right to call to an account, it may be useful also to analyze the incompatibility between their respective powers, which affect the way and manner, in which the poor shall be relieved, supported, and employed.

It is unquestionable, that the City Council, by virtue of the transfer to them, of the general municipal powers of the town, have a right to direct such way and manner. On the other hand, the Overseers of the Poor by virtue of the general powers, under the laws of the Commonwealth, have also unquestionable right to the "care and oversight of the poor." Suppose then that the City Council in virtue of their general powers, should direct that the poor should be supported in a particular place; and in a particular way and manner; and on the other hand, suppose the Overseers, in virtue of their

their general powers should determine that another place was more suitable or that another way and manner was more advisable, or convenient, to that care and oversight which belonged to them, and of course should refuse to obey the directions, in this respect, of the City Council. In such event, how is the controversy to be decided?

Are the City Council then, after such directions given, and refusal avowed, bound to furnish the funds to maintain the poor, in the way, and manner, and place which the Overseers, contrary to the "direction" of the City Council, prefer? If they are so bound, then the power to give such direction, and to establish the place, is a nugatory power in the hands of the City Council. And if they are not so bound then the claim to an independent control, in the care and oversight of the poor, is a nugatory power in the hands of the Overseers of the Poor.

To this general argument, resulting from the plain incompatibility of these respective powers may be added yet a stronger argument, from expediency.

It is well known to our fellow citizens, that under the sanction of a most unanimous vote of the inhabitants of the town, in legal town meeting assembled a house for the relief, support and employment of the poor has been erected at South Boston, denominated "The House of Industry". It is also known to them, that in connection with this house there is now em-

nd will, early in the ensuing year, be finished
n occupation, another, denominated "The House
Correction." That the former of these estab-
shments is constructed, and destined for the
he comfort, & that and relief, and as far as
hey are competent, for the employment of the
ndustrious poor, and of those also, who are reduc-
d to seek this refuge, from misfortune, or age or
nfancy. That the latter establishment is
onstructed for the restraint and employment,
f the idle and vicious poor, the habitual drunk-
rds, beggers, and those condemned for petty of-
nces, in the inferior courts of justice. It is
lso well known to them, that the two establish-
ents are founded upon the principle of super
eding our present alms house, and concentra-
ing under one general system of provision and
uperintendence, all the poor, which are either
ompelled by their circumstances, or by the
aws of society, to become tenants of such in
titutions, in this City.

Now it cannot be questioned by any one,
hat both these establishments ought to be un-
er the jurisdiction of one Board of Directors,
nd that, as the system of the house of indus-
y, and house of correction, are strictly the sys-
m of the provision for the poor which the laws
f the Commonwealth prescribe, it would be
esirable, that the Board for this purpose,
hould be strictly analogous in its general power,
ith the Board, which in other towns of
he Commonwealth, takes the superintend-
nce of their "work houses," or "houses of industry,"
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and their "houses of correction:" another mo
that this Board should be no other than
the Overseers of the Poor; and in them shou
be concentrated the powers of the Directo
of the House of Industry.

However desirable such an arrangeme
may be, yet it is obvious that, so long as th
present relations of power subsist between t
Overseers of the Poor and City Council, as resp
ively constituted by the City Charter, it is im
possible for the latter to transfer the care o
these establishments at South Boston, to the
former, with any respect for themselves, or re
gard for the interests of these institutions.

The character of the City Government i
materially connected with the success of thi
stablishments. This success is materially de
dant upon the adaptation of the persons, wh
are selected to become Directors, to the objects
of it. Above all, that they should be indiv
uals, qualified not only by their talents, but b
their confidence and interest in that succes

Now how is it possible for the City Coun
with any respect for themselves, or their own
character, to transfer the care of these institu
to individuals, not chosen by that body, and r
sponsible to it; and let them be as respectable
intelligent as they may, concerning whom, the
can have no previous assurance that they wil
conduct the establishments, conformable to th
City Council's views of the interests of the Co
and whom, if they do not, they have no powe
either to change or to remove? As at present

constituted by law. The Directors of the House of Industry, and House of correction, are chosen by the City Council, and are of course, responsible to it, in the strictest construction of that term.

There is no question concerning the relations of accountability, between the Members of that Board and the City Council. That Board are the agents of the City Council, and for their expenditures, and care and oversight of the poor, the City Council are responsible to their fellow citizens. This follows, of necessity, from their being selected by the City Council, and from their claiming no character of independence of that body. In making this selection it is obvious that the City Council have advantages, which their fellow-citizens in the exercise of their elective franchise, in the several wards, cannot possibly enjoy. In the first place they have, from their relations to the City, and acquaintance with the state of those particular institutions, a knowledge of the qualities in individuals, which are requisite for the advancement of its interests, and will choose them with that reference; whereas our fellow citizens, when choosing in wards, not possessing the same intimate acquaintance with the actual state of those institutions are likely to select with less adaptation of qualities to the promotion of the true interests of those objects.

Besides, the relations of the poor, in a City of the size and growing grandeur of this metropolis are, in their nature very difficult, and very complicated;— the consequence is, that an

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increasing reluctance to the office of Overseer of the poor is manifested; great difficulties in that respect are experienced. In one of the wards three successive elections were had this present year, before a candidate was chosen who would accept. To diminish the objections to accepting this office, and to enlarge the sphere out of which the selections should be made; and also all to induce men of acknowledged talents in business, to consent to take charge of this concern, it is important that such persons should be able to know, previous to their assent to become candidates, the persons with whom they are to be associated.

Men of this character, will very reluctantly be induced to consent to become candidates for a laborious and thankless office, without pay or emolument, unless they can be assured, concerning the persons with whom they are to be associated. With this assurance, they may consent to undertake the task, when, without it, they could not be prevailed upon by any inducement, to accept it.

The effect of this circumstance is strikingly illustrated in the history of the present Board of Overseers, as now constituted. It is very well known, that this Board, although nominally and apparently chosen by all the votes of the citizens, yet in effect, until the adoption of the City Charter, annually filled up their vacancies. Antecedent to the City Charter, that Board was chosen by a general ticket; and the course was, whenever a vacancy

was about to occur in the Board, for the members to agree upon the individual who would be acceptable to them, whose name was inserted in the general ticket, and owing to the nature of the office, and the little interest felt in the attainment of it, and the great respectability of the gentlemen, thus associated, the selection passed uniformly, for twenty, or thirty years without opposition, or objection. The consequence of this state of things was, that altho' that Board was elected by annual vote of all the citizens, it preserved a singular uniformity and identity of character; and sometimes for years, was changed not at all, or at least, only in regard to one, or two members.

In consequence of the election of the members of that Board, in wards, effected by the new Charter, a correspondent effect has been produced upon the members of that board.

It has but one member in it, of those who were members at the time of the adoption of that instrument; and among the known objections to continuing in it, or becoming candidates for it is the uncertainty which the present mode of election in wards, has induced as to the persons, with whom those chosen, may be associated. Besides, it cannot be concealed that the inevitable controversies between that Board and the City Council, to which the present distribution and relations of their respective powers, condemn the members, is another known and avowed objection to becoming candidates. — On all these accounts, not to mention

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tion the irksomeness and laboriousness of the office, the sphere, out of which candidates can be selected is extremely limited, in comparison with that which exists for other offices under the City Charter; and it becomes of consequence the duty and the interest of our fellow citizens by some modifications of the relations of these powers to enlarge that sphere, and diminish the obstacles, which at present subsist, to an active, vigilant, wise, and economical management of the poor.— Taking it for granted, that the preceding development is sufficient to satisfy our fellow citizens, that the present relations of power between the Overseers of the Poor and the City Council, are of a nature, such as it is for the interest of the City, should no longer subsist, the question arises concerning the remedy.— And on this point, your Committee can have no question that the only remedy for the embarrassment which now exists, is the transfer of the care and oversight of the poor, to the same body, to which all the other, and far greater and more valuable interests of the City, are transfered and entrusted, that is, to the City Council.— In other words, that the Overseers of the Poor should be chosen by that body, as the Directors of the House of industry are now chosen, and made responsible to it, by the process of election, as they are now by the duty of accountability;— that the character of the City Charter should be in this respect, made uniform, and that no longer, that strange and anomalous feature should be permitted to exist, whereby a body, with the power of managing annual

thirty or forty thousand dollars of the money of
the City, and also with the power of managing,
in certain circumstances, according to their own
discretion, the great critical concerns of the peace;
is so constituted as to be subject to no efficient
responsibility whatsoever: a to none but such as
if attempted to be exercised, cannot fail to excite
discord, discontent, and controversies in the City.

The declaration of this opinion, and the
recommending of it to the members of the City
Council, for their deliberate concurrence and
adoption, your Committee are well aware may
be made obnoxious in jealous minds, to the charge
of grasping at further powers by the City Coun-
cil. But on all these occasions, in the opinion
of your Committee it is becoming the City Coun
cil to entertain a just opinion of, and to evince
an honorable confidence in the intelligence and
candor of their fellow citizens. Whatever mod-
ification in the tenor of their charter experience
shall suggest, it is, from time to time, the duty
of the successive members of the City Council, to
lay before their fellow citizens. It is no grasp at
power, for the members, as such, of the City Coun-
cil. They annually pass away into the mass
of their fellow citizens, by the process of election,
and are succeeded by others, equally, perhaps
better qualified to manage their concerns.

It is nothing more than declaring their opinion
as to the best mode in which a defect, in the
existing charter, may be remedied, and that
appeal of their own power and creation, to which
that remedy can best be entrusted, by the people.

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On this point, therefore, your Committee have no question, so it is their opinion, that the City Council should have no hesitation, or concealment in submitting this development and this proposition to their fellow citizens.

In the formation of the charter, the Board of Overseers of the Poor, was left unchanged, as your Committee understand from those concerned in drafting that instrument, from a consideration of the great changes, which that instrument was about to introduce into the relations of the inhabitants and from an opinion that the interests and relations, in this respect, would be better understood by their fellow citizens, after the operation of the new charter should be tested by experiment.

The long succession of respectable characters, which had been members of that board, under the Town Government, and the permanency of the same individuals in it, had given it a just weight and confidence among their fellow citizens, and an established character. Now was the effect anticipated, of those great changes, which would be produced by the City Charter in this permanency of the individuals, who should become members of that board, nor of the new difficulties which would spring up, and which would so greatly limit the sphere, out of which selections could be made, by making so many more, unwilling to become candidates for a seat in that Board.

The experience under the City Charter, your Committee apprehend, has in this respect, satisfa-

their fellow citizens of the confidency of the people, under the organization of a City Charter, intelligently and happily to manage their concerns, by the agency of the City Council; and that there is no reason why the great and critical interests of the City, connected with the relief, support, and employment of the poor, should be severed from their superintendence, or so embarrassed, by the powers of an independent Board, as to leave it no means of pursuing its own sense of duty to the poor, without contests about jurisdiction, and no means of checking unnecessary expenditure in that department, without fruitless and difficult questions, concerning the nature and degree of accountability.—

In making this developement of their views and opinions on this critical and important subject, your Committee have scrupulously avoided any intentional censure or reflections on the members, or the course of proceedings of the present, or past, Board of Overseers.— They apprehend that the difficulties are intrinsic and inseparable from the nature of the relations subsisting under the City Charter.— As such they have treated them as an essential and higher subject for modification, being satisfied that so long as they continue as at present, controversies on the subject of the poor and on relation to accountability for the monies expended, are inevitable, and will daily become more critical and more embarrassing.— In order therefore,

therefore, to bring this subject before their fell
citizens for their consideration and sanction,
your Committee recommend for the adoptio
for of the City Council the subjoined resolution
All which is submitted, by

Josiah Quincy,
George Odiorne,
David W. Child,
Caleb Eddy,
Francis J. Oliver,
James Savage,
Elisha Williams,
Joel Prouty,
Charles P. Curtis,
} Committee.

Resolved, That it is expedient that a meet
ing of the Inhabitants of the City be called, to
take their opinion the ensuing question, to be
presented in the form of the following vote, for
their acceptance or rejection:
Voted, That the City Council be requested to
apply to the Legislature, for an Act investing
them with the care and oversight of the Poor
of the City; and for this purpose, authorising
them to elect, annually not less than twelve
persons, as Overseers of the Poor,- the persons
thus chosen, to constitute together, the Board of
Overseers for the City, and to have all the pow
ers, and be subject to all the duties now by law
appertaining to the present Board of Overseers
subject always to the general superintendence,
authority, and direction of the City Council.-
Read and accepted.- Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

1827.
Geages and Lovells Islands

The Committee of both branches of the
ity Council to whom was referred the commu-
nication made by the Mayor relative to the
purchase of Geages and Lovells Islands reports
that having taken the same into consideration
they are of opinion that Geages and Lovells Island
are of a character and have a relation so intimat
ate to the safety of the outer harbour of this
metropolis, that they ought to be owned by the
City.— In corroboration of this opinion they ask
leave to refer to three letters marked A. B. & C. re-
spectively written by the Boston Marine Society-
Commodore Bainbridge and General H. A. S.
Dearborn accompanying this report.— The originals
of which are now on the files of Congress at Wash-
ington, as documents transmitted in support of
the petition of the City Council for the protec-
tion of those Islands, by that body.

Although, it cannot be questioned by your
Committee that the protection of the important
points of the harbour, of a great naval and com-
mercial emporium, like that of Boston essentially
and of duty belongs to the national government,
and, considering the essential nature of these
Islands to the harbour of this City, the present
apparently favorable opportunity to purchase
them and also considering that the City, by tak-
ing the burden of this purchase upon itself,
would strongly indicate its opinion of the im-
portance and necessity of the protection it solicits
from Congress;— and considering further that
both their Senator in Congress (Mr Lloyd) and
their Representative in Congress (Mr Webster) have
expressed

expressed a decided opinion that such purchase by the City would have a natural tendency to effect the aid from Congress, which the City solicits Your Committee therefore unanimously recommend the subjoined resolution for the adoption of the City Council.... All which is respectfully submitted by order of the Committee. Josiah Quincy, Chairman

Read & accepted & thereupon

Resolved, That Messrs E. Williams, Wales and Coolidge, with such as the Board of Aldermen might join, be a Committee, with full authority to purchase, if, after an examination of all circumstances they see fit, George's and Lovell's Islands on such terms and conditions as they may deem expedient.— Came up for concurrence Read and concurred, and the Mayor & Aldermen Eddy are joined..

Neck lands Winslow Lewis &c

The Committee appointed to superintend the Neck Lands reported, that they have received

for pasturage of Cows	$393.
" rent of Marsh land	90.–
" " " Bull pasture & other enclosed lots	96.50
" " " Lots on Leases	128.70
making the whole amount of receipts	$ 708.20
They have expended in repairs of fences, and in improvements on lands &c	496.58
The receipts have therefore exceeded the expenditure	211.62
The sales of land during the same time have amounted to	1697.50
The sales & rents have therefore produced after deducting all expenses	$1909.12

The Committee have received an application from Captain Winslow Lewis to hire the

mall Wharf belonging to the City adjoining Northampton Street, for which he offers thirty dollars per year: Your Committee are of opinion that the offer is sufficient; they therefore recommend the City Council to Lease said Wharf to Captain Lewis for the term of five years at thirty dollars per year, he keeping the same in repair & reserving to the City the right to land what having stones and gravel may be wanted for repairs of streets, free of expense.— Which is respectfully submitted. For the Committee,

Josiah Quincy, Chairman.

Read and accepted. Sent down for concurrence.

Came up concurred.

Adjourned to Monday next 6 Clock P.M.

Monday December 6th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present— The Mayor Aldermen Baxter, Odiorne, Child, Dow, Patterson and Eddy.

Order of the Judge of Probate for the County of Suffolk, requiring that inquisition be had upon George Codman of Boston, who has been represented by Rufus G. Amory and Henry Codman, relatives of said George, to be non compos mentis & incapable of taking care of himself.

Ordered, that the said George be notified to appear before this board on Thursday next at 6 Clock P.M. then and there to shew cause if any he have, why he should not be declared non. Codman's

190. non compos mentis, and a Guardian appointed ac-
cording to law.

Charlestown bridge Pond shed. Petition of Peter C. Brooks, and others, a Committee in behalf of Charles river bridge, stat that Pond shed is very much broken up, which renders travelling thereon with carriages inconvenient, and praying that the same may be repaired. Read & Committed to the Mayor.

Sewers and Drains Communication from the City Marsh inclosing his account of common sewers and dra and praying that a Committee may be appoint to examine the same and report upon the wh subject matter thereof, in order that the accou books and repals may be finally transferred t the auditor of accounts agreeably to the resolves of the City Council.— Read and committed to Al dermen Odiorne & Patterson, to consider and repo

Wharf at South Boston Alger. Ordered, that the Mayor, Aldermen Dor and Eddy be a Committee upon the subject of the Wharf occupied by Cyrus Alger at Soul Boston: and report what measures ought to be taken by the City in relation to the same.

Dogs. Order of the Common Council appointing Messrs. Parker, Morse and Barry, with such a the board of Aldermen might join a commit to consider the expediency of making applica tion to the Legislature at their next session for the passage of a law to restrain dogs from ru ning at large within the City; or the confor

malities

nation of an ordinance passed by the City 1795.
Council on this subject.— Came up for con
currence.— Read and concurred, and the Mayor
and Aldermen Odiorne are joined.

Petition of Jefferson Clark, praying that Clark
some repairs may be made to Cooper Street. Read Cooper street
and committed to Aldermen Eddy & Patterson
to consider & report.

Order of the Common Council directing Overseers of the
that six thousand copies of the report made Poor, and alter-
on the relations of the Overseers of the Poor to ation of the time
the City; Also six thousand copies of the repeal of electing the
of the earlier organization of the City Council City Council
be printed and distributed as soon as may be, for
the information of the Citizens.— Came up for
concurrence.— Read and concurred.

Ordered, that the City Clerk issue a City meeting
warrant for a meeting of the Inhabitants of the to be called.
City, to be held at Faneuil Hall, on Thursday
the seventh day of December, current, at ten City Charter
o'clock A. M. to take into consideration a resolve amendments.
of the City Council, that such meeting be held,
for the purpose of considering the propriety of authe
rizing the City Council to apply to the Legislature
for an act investing them with the care and over-
sight of the Poor of the City, and for this pur
pose authorizing them to elect annually not
less than twelve Overseers of the Poor &c. agreeable
to the resolve passed the 29th Ultimo.—

Also to take into consideration the report of

of the Committee, accepted by the City Council, on the subject of the earlier organization of the City Council, passed this day.—

Sexton's fees opening Cemeteries under Churches

The Committee to whom was referred the subject of burial grounds are informed that complaints exist against the Sextons of Churches in this City, under which are the Cemeteries of the dead: that the fees charged by them for opening, lighting, and closing the same, for the interment of the deceased, is unequal, and extravagant.— That for said services, some Sextons charge for every interment, two dollars; some one dollar and fifty cents; and others but one dollar.— Your Committee see no reason for such difference; and they are of opinion that the sum of one dollar is an adequate compensation for the services rendered.— They therefore respectfully recommend that the superintendent of burial grounds be directed, in making up the bills of funeral charges hereafter, to charge no more than one dollar for opening, lighting, and closing any cemetary for the interment of the dead, under any church or meeting house within this City.— All which is respectfully submitted.

George Gleason, Chairman.

Read and accepted.

Car house Cemeteries, "Granary"

The Committee on burial grounds, who were instructed, that in pursuance of their general authority and instructions, they have caused to be enlarged and repaired the Car house in the Granary burial ground.— On inspection the sills were found

to be rotten, the door sill intirely decayed and some
the underpinning deficient, it never having
been put under only in a few places; and for the
want thereof the building had settled into the
ground. — Your Committee therefore caused the
house to be raised, new silled, underpined, new
painted, and the entrance thereto, new graveled
and the whole to be so ranged as to admit room
for the harnesses to be hung up in proper places.
— All which is respectfully submitted.

George Odiorne.

Read and accepted.

The Committee to whom was referred the Petition of Benjamin Weld, and others, relative to repairs of Portland and Friend streets, beg leave to report, that they have caused the bed of Portland street to be taken from the end of Sudbury street to Merrimac street which is found to be so near a dead level, that the surface water can be disposed of in no other way, (without incurring a monstrous expense) than by raising the center of the street, making proper leaf gutters and draining off the surface water from said gutters by tight pools sunk for that purpose, this your Committee have caused to be done, & have caused the coach-way of said Portland street to be Mac Adamized from where it is paved at the end of Sudbury street to the end of said street on Merrimac street. — All which is respectfully submitted.

Weld
Portland &
Friend streets

Joseph H. Dow.

Enoch Patterson.

Read and Accepted.

1794. The Committee of both branches of the
City Charter City Council who were directed to consider &
City Council report to the Legislature for an
organization alteration of the City Charter, so far as to ena
of. the Citizens to organize the City Government
at an earlier period of the year than they a
authorized to do, reported, That the Calendar
the season at which the City Government is
organized occasions many and great inconveni
ces. The business season of the year begins in
April, and the organization of the govern
commencing so late as May, postpones the new
contracts to be made for the service of the en
suing year to a very inconvenient period of th

Your Committee are of opinion that great fa
cilities would result from an earlier organiza
of the government. In compliance with the g
eral practice and habit of the State, your Co
mittee would recommend the first Monday
March, did not they apprehend that consid
ing the nature of the City government and th
many objects, to which its attentions are neces
rily directed that great advantages would re
sult from a still earlier organization. If the
City year should commence on the first of
January, with the natural year, these grea
advantages would be obtained.

The new government of the City would
then have the two first months of the year
which are those of the greatest leisure, to re
view the proceedings of their predecessors, to s
gest their own, with ample time to make th
necessary contracts for the service of the ensu

near, before the business season came on. This
would enable them to transact the business of
the City more deliberately, and more intelligent-
ly, and would also be the means of doing it, as
your Committee apprehend, more economically.
The opportunity given to contractors to know
what would be required in season and to make
the necessary preparations would thus greatly
facilitate the business operations of the City, and
give its administration great advantages in mak-
ing their contracts. Other considerations might
be adduced but they are of a nature easily to
present themselves to the City Council.

Your Committee therefore recommend
the following resolution for consideration and
adoption. All which is respectfully submitted
by order of the Committee.

Josiah Quincy, Chairman.

Resolved, That it is expedient that a meet-
ing of the Inhabitants of the City be called
to take their opinion upon the ensuing ques-
tion to be presented in the form of the fol-
lowing vote for their acceptance or rejection.
Voted. That the City Council be requested
to apply to the Legislature for such an alter-
ation in their City Charter as will subsequent
ly to the ensuing election permit all the City
officers usually elected on the second Monday
of April, to be elected on the second Monday
of December annually, and that the municipal
year should thereafter commence on the first
Monday of January. Came up for concurrence.

Read and concurred.

491. Resolved, that the board will meet to-m
New Street morning at nine o'clock for the purpose of
Clinton St. laying out a street behind the stores which
are to be erected north of North Market Str

Adjourned to nine o'clock to-morrow morn

Wednesday December 8th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present — The Mayor, Aldermen Devine
Child, Patterson and Eddy.

New Street Resolved, That the safety and convenien
near Roe of the Inhabitants require, that a street sho
Buck passage be laid out, and the same is laid out as fo
viz: Beginning on the Roe buck passage (s
Clinton St called) from a line extending seventeen feet
from the northerly walls of the new stores n
erecting on North Market street, and runni
easterly keeping said width of seventeen feet,
allel with the northerly walls of said stores, u
til it comes to the Mill brook agreeable to
plan of the same taken by S. P. Fuller.

Ordered, that the Mayor cause notice to be
given to all persons interested, to remove all
structions from the same street.

Codman Ordered, That the notice to George Codm
be so far altered, as that he be notified to ap
pear on Thursday the 16th instant at 7 o'cloc
P. M. instead of the ninth as heretofore ord

Ordered, That the City Clerk issue a 1971
arrant for a meeting of the Inhabitants of the Roxmalk
ds on Thursday the sixteenth day of December bands
urrent, at ten Clock A.M. to consider the
port of the Committee chosen by the Inhabi-
ants of the City, to take into consideration
he expediency of authorizing the City Council
make sale of the upland and flats, lying
ast of Charles street.

Adjourned to 7 Clock tomorrow evening

Thursday December 9th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present. The Mayor. Aldermen Baker,
dioune, Patterson and Eddy.

The Committee to whom was referred for Mass. Gen.
quiry the claim of the Massachusetts Gen- Hospital
al Hospital against N. B. Eaton of fifty vers
o dollars, twenty nine cents for board and N. B. Eaton
ttendance, reported, that the said Eaton is
foreigner, unable to pay said demand; that
t the time of the great fire in July last,
e was standing so near to the houses of Mess
oddard & Lincoln when the walls thereof
ll, that some of the bricks struck his leg &
ractured the bones, and being helpless, house-
ss and friendless, some one took him to said
Hospital; no direction however, of the City
uthorities, to that effect, having been given.
He was then received, humanely treated,
cured

cured & his wounds and discharged.. The question now returns who is to pay the account of fifty two dollars, twenty nine cents.

Your Committee is of opinion that the Board have no authority to grant relief in cases of this nature; nor can the Massachusetts General Hospital, with any measure of propriety, call upon this board, or upon the City Council for indemnity.. The said Eaton being a foreigner; and as respects this debt, a pauper, he must be considered, perhaps, as one of the states poor; and as such, has his remedy upon the overseers of the poor within this City.

A case somewhat similar to the above, of another person injured at the same fire, was sent to said Hospital by direction of the Mayor, cured, and discharged, and had his account paid, as your Committee is informed, but not by direction of this board, nor out of the funds of this City.. While your Committee rejoice that such means are afforded, in this City, for the relief of the poor and unfortunate, it still think it would be injudicious and extrajudicial for this board to assume the responsibility of this claim.. It therefore respectfully recommends that said account be returned to the Massachusetts General Hospital, recommending to them to offer it to the acceptance of the Overseers of the Poor for payment, if within their authority, to pay the same.. All which is respectfully submitted..

George Odiorne, Committee.

Read and accepted.

The Committee to whom was referred Guy.
the petition of Jefferson Clark, praying that some Clark
Archairs may be made in Cooper Street, reported Cooper Strat
that said Street has never been accepted by the
City, and the Citizens abutting on that part
adjoining Salem Street having caused a Post to
be erected for the purpose of holding said Street
as private property has fully satisfied the Com
mittee by that act they do not intend it shall
be a public Street, and they cannot recommend
that the City incur expense until the abutters
remove the said post and relinquish to the City
all claims they may have to the said Street.

Read and accepted.

The Committee to whom was referred House of
the Communication of the Directors of the House Correction
of Correction, reported, that they caused to be
furnished (in compliance with a vote passed
by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen) provis
ions of an extra quality for the inmates of
the House of Correction to the amount of Thirty
Dollars in addition to their usual allowance
of prison fare, which was with many presents
received from charitable persons, equally distri
buted to the Males and Females in said House
on Thanksgiving day.—

The Committee are aware of the necessi
ty of teaching the Gospel to the inmates of the
House of Correction and the subject has had
their serious consideration.—They would will=
ingly recommend a compliance with the Di-
rectors were it not for the great expense already
incurred

500. incurred in maintaining this establishment which will soon be removed to south Boston as a permanent place of punishment, at which time a preacher will no doubt be employed for this and the other establishments connected with it. The Directors have found no difficulty until lately in obtaining the aid of the Ministers of this City without any expense; the Committee are in hopes they may still be persuaded to continue their useful labours in this institution until the new house now building shall be completed. The Committee would therefore recommend that the directors address a note to the clergymen of the City respectfully requesting that when convenient to preach on Sabbath days to the inmates of the said House of Correction; assuring them that the services they have already rendered has had a very salutary effect upon the minds of those unfortunate beings, and by complying with this request they will render a valuable service to the community and greatly assist the Mayor and Aldermen in their endeavours to put an end to crimes which in their nature are appalling and calculated in a great degree to destroy the peace and happiness of society. All which is respectfully submitted. Caleb Eddy, by order of D. W. Child chairman of the Committee.

Read and accepted.

Goddard Kingston Cor ~~and~~ Redfield Streets

Ordered, That the Mayor, Aldermen Child and Dorr, be a Committee upon the subject of pulling down Nathaniel Goddard's

house at the corner of Kingston and Bedford 501.
streets, with instructions to attend to it forthwith.

Ordered, That the Mayor and Alderman Ballerman
Butler be a committee upon the subject of Mrs Essex St.
Ballerman's house.

Application of Joseph N. Woodruff for a Woodruff
license to exhibit a learned Goat and Pan
Pasmagoria, granted for one month upon paying
therefor ten dollars.

Adjourned to Monday next 6 o'Clock, P.M.

Monday December 13th 1874.

Met according to adjournment.

Present. The Mayor, Aldermen Butler, Dionne,
Child, Dow, Patterson and Eddy.

The auditor's statement of the accounts Auditor's
of the last month. Read & sent down. statement

Ordered, that the Mayor be authorized to Copeland
draw his warrant upon the Treasury, for the Alden Lane
consideration money mentioned in the deed of
Bethiah Copeland, of land conveyed by her to
Alden Alden Lane.

Communication from the Directors of House of
the House of Correction, inclosing rules and Correction
orders for the government of said establishment. Rules &c
Read and committed to Aldermen Child & Eddy
to consider and report.

Hall Milk St

The Committee on the petition of Andrew J. Hall and others reported that they have directed, that said street be numbered commencing at Washington street, and running easterly, number one with the odd numbers on the south side, and the even numbers on the north side

Read and accepted.

Hammond Myrtle Centre May streets

The Committee to whom the Petition of Samuel Hammond, William B. Daniels & Joel Shipley, praying that the line of Myrtle, Centre and May streets, may be pointed out, reported, that they have required the petitioners to pay strict attention in erecting their building on the line of the street, which may easily be determined by a line drawn from the corner houses now standing at the corner of Myrtle & May streets.

Read and accepted.

Alderman Benjamin resigns

Letter was received from Asher Benjamin, resigning the Office of Alderman of the City.

Badman Devonshire Street

Petition of William Badman, for remuneration for two hundred and eighty two feet of land taken to widen Devonshire street. Read and committed to aldermen Child and Dorr, with authority to do what they may think just in the premises.

By-laws revision of Ordinances

Ordered, That the Mayor, Aldermen Devine and Eddy, with such as the Common Council may join, be a committee to consider the expediency of a general revision of the

laws of the late town of Boston, and the o
dinances of the City of Boston, and to report
what measures ought to be adopted, on the sub
ject. Sent down for concurrence. Came up
concurred, and Messrs Curtis, Russell, Gray &
Willis, are joined on the part of the common
Council.

Ordered That the Mayor, Aldermen, Ancient Records of Boston
Tow and Patterson, with such as the Common
Council may join, be a Committee to inspect
the general state of the ancient records of the
town of Boston, and consider the expediency of
an orderly arrangement and more particular
care of them; and to report the measures,
which it may be proper to adopt upon the oc
casion. Sent down for concurrence. Came up
concurred, and the Common Council joined
on its part Messrs Savage, Adan, Goddard
and Charles Sprague.

Petition of William Phillips and others Phillips
stating that many accidents have happened firing guns
in the loss of life and limb in consequence of the Common
the military firing on the Common and
praying that the same may be discontinued
Read and committed
to Aldermen Deane and Tow with such
as the Common Council may join, to consider
and report. Sent down for concurrence.
Came up concurred, and the Common Coun-
cil joined on its part Messrs Winslow Wright,
Hill and Lincoln.

Ordered That there be allowed and Master of the Ha
of Correction.

paid to Stephen Badlam Esquire Master of the House of Correction twelve dollars and eighty c in addition to the thirty dollars heretofore al lowed for the purpose of providing a dinner for the inmates of said house on Thanksgivi day.

Marsh

The arbitrators in the case of the City v Ephraim Marsh, reported, that on the sixth October now last past, there was, and now is justly due and owing by the said Ephraim Mar to the said City of Boston the sum of twelve hundred and eighteen Dollars and fifty two cents, and we do award order and direct that the said Ephraim Marsh shall and do forth with pay to the Mayor of the City of Boston, o behalf and for the use of the said City, the said sum of twelve hundred and eighteen dol and fifty two cents, and that the said sum o money be received from the said Ephraim Marsh in full satisfaction and discharge of and for all matters in difference referred as aforesaid.

Joseph H. Dow
Caleb Eddy
John R. Adam
} Arbitrators

Read and accepted & referred to the Mayor to carry the same into effect.

Adjourned to Thursday morning ten o'clock

Thursday December 16th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present The Mayor, Aldermen Winslow, Clap Child, Dow, Patterson and Eddy.

Petition of Mathias Ellis and others pray-
ing that a foot passage from Millman Street Ellis
over Pond Street.. Read and committed to Mr Millman & Pond
Aldermen Eddy and Patterson with power to Streets.
do in the premises what they may deem to
be right and just

Adjourned to Monday next 6 O'Clock P.M.

Monday December 20th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present — The Mayor — Aldermen Barker, Adams
Child Dow Patterson and Eddy.

Petition of Joseph Noyes praying that Noyes
the Road of Salem Street may be determined pro- Salem Street
vious to his commencing building near Prince
Street.... Read and committed to Aldermen
Eddy and Patterson to consider and report...

The Mayor reported that Nathaniel Goddard
Goddard Esq. was willing to take down part Pond & Bedford
of his house at the corner of Pond and Bedford
Streets put up the fence and lay his side walk (Kingston cor. of
and do all things incumbent upon him to do upon Bedford St?)
upon receiving two hundred dollars therefor..
Referred to Alderman Adams with instruction
and authority to do what he may think fit
in the settlement of the same...

Ordered that the Committee on the State pauper
Gaol be instructed to enquire into claims of the
County upon the State for State paupers confined
in the House of Correction.

Sol. Com. on Gaol

Alderman Fallerson is added to the committee on the Gaol.

City officers Hours of business

An ordinance appointing the places of business for the City Officers passed.

Order of Common Council directing Mayor & Aldermen

Order of the Common Council directing the motion proposed in the report of a committee on the earlier organization of the City government to be acted upon by the Inhabitants qualified to vote in City affairs be submitted to them in a general meeting, and directing the Mayor and Aldermen to issue their warrant accordingly — came up for concurrence — Read and Non concurred.

Overseers of the Poor

Order of the Common Council directing the Mayor and Aldermen to issue their Warrant for a like meeting to take into consideration the subject proposed in the report of a Committee on the relations of the Overseers of the Poor to the City — came up for concurrence — Read and non concurred.

Overseers of the Poor

It was voted, at a general meeting of the Inhabitants held at Faneuil Hall on the 16th instant, that a Committee of twelve be appointed to take into consideration the report of a committee of the City Council on the relations of the Overseers of the Poor, which report recommends that the City Council be authorized to apply to the Legislature for an act investing them with the care & oversight

of the poor of the City, and for this purpose
authorizing them to elect annually, not less
than twelve persons as overseers of the poor:
the persons thus chosen to constitute together
the board of Overseers for this City, and to
have all the powers, and be subject to all
the duties now by law appertaining to the
present board of Overseers; subject always to
the general superintendence, authority and di-
rection of the City Council.. That said
committee be instructed to make a report in
such form and manner as to meet the wishes
of the Citizens at large.

Ordered, That the City Clerk issue Warrants for calling meetings of the Citizens in the several wards, on Thursday the 30th instant at 12 o'clock noon, the Poll to be kept open until 3 o'clock P.M. to elect a member of the Committee aforesaid in each Ward.. The meetings to be held at the usual places of meeting..

Overseers of the poor
Meetings in Wards to elect Committee
relative to

The role of the Inhabitants of the City held on the sixteenth instant, requesting the City Council to apply to the Legislature for such an alteration of the City Charter as will subsequently to the ensuing election permit all the City Officers usually elected on the second monday of April to be elected on the second monday of December, annually and that the Municipal year should thereafter commence on the first monday of January.. Read and committed to the Mayor and Alderman Odiorne, with such as the

City government
earlier organization of

Common Council may join to prepare a memorial to the Legislature. Sent down for concurrence...

Mortgages Deeds.— Order of the Common Council, directing that in all cases where any person having lawful authority to redeem any estate mortgaged to the City, shall make application to the Mayor on such purpose, the Mayor shall have power on payment of the sum of money due by said mortgage, made to the Treasurer of the City, to discharge, release, or assign the same, without liability or recourse to the City, & the assent of the board of Aldermen, thereto first being obtained, and to execute in behalf of the City any and all legal instruments that may be necessary for this purpose.. Came up for concurrence

Read and concurred.

Tucker Gills Lane The Committee to whom the petition of William Tucker, Isaac Harris and Joseph Jones Firewards, that a pump in Gibbs Lane be replaced by a new one reported, that it is inexpedient for the City to take any measures at present for the repair of said Pump.

Read and accepted.

Marsh The Mayor reported, that he had received the amount of the award in the case of the City and Ephraim Marsh, and paid it over to the auditor, viz: Twelve hundred and eighty dollars, fifty two cents, and produced the auditors receipt to that effect...

Ordered that the Mayor be authorized 309.
to pay Ralph Haskins the amount of his Haskins
award, for land taken to widen Common Common &
and Howard Streets, when said Haskins shall Howard Sts
remove his fence.

Upon the requisition of the Judge of Spear
Probate of the County of Suffolk, that inquisition
be made into the case and circumstances of
William Spear, who has been represented by Jas
Spear, of Boston, Cooper, brother of said William
to be a person non compos mentis, and incapable
of taking care of himself, and praying that
a Guardian may be appointed according to law.
Thereupon ordered, that the said William be
notified to abhear before this board on Thursday
next at 7 o'clock P.M. then and there to show
cause if any he have, why he should not be
so declared to be a person non compos mentis,
and a Guardian abpointed by the Judge of
Probate, according to law.

The Committee to whom was referred Bordman
the several applications of William Bordman & Brouncker
for [illegible] about two hundred and twenty feet
of land taken from his estate to widen Devon-
shire Street, reported, that on viewing the prem-
ises anew they find that the land lays in
the form of an [illegible], a line covering the entire
part at the left hand thirty six feet on Devon-
shire Street when the land is but about twenty
feet deep after the widening; on the other part
where there is a sufficient depth is erected

510. two houses. After maturely considering the subject, your Committee recommend, that nothing be paid Mr Boardman on account of the former reboil, but that he be paid for one hundred and thirteen and three quarters feet taken from the lot on which the store stands, one dollar and three quarter per foot making $199.06

and that he be paid for ninety eight and one quarter feet of land taken laying in front of the two houses, one dollar and twenty five cents per foot making 122.81

The whole sum to be paid for all $321.87

this land so taken amounting to three hundred and twenty one dollars eighty seven cents, which shall be in full for all damages beyond the benefit sustained by Mr Boardman in consequence of the aforesaid taking and widening. All which is respectfully submitted. David H. Child, Joseph H. Dow } Committee

Read and accepted.

Adjourned to Thursday next 7 o'clock P. M.

Thursday December 23d 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present. The Mayor. Aldermen Odiorne Child, Dow, Patterson and Eddy.

Goddard Kingston & Bedford Streets

The Committee to whom was referred the subject of Nathaniel Goddard's house, corner

Kingston and Bedford streets, reported, that said Goddard cause to be removed as soon as may be his garden fence, the half of the old house to fill up the cellar under the same, to make the side walk on Bedford street in front of said old house, and to give a deed of the land taken from him to widen Kingston street, all at his own expense, the City paying him the sum of one hundred and seventy five dollars. And said Committee recommend that the Mayor be authorized to pay said Goddard said sum when he shall fulfilled the foregoing provisions. George Wilcox Committee.

Read and accepted.

The Committee to whom was referred the petition of Mathias Ellis, and others, to have a gore way made from Hillman street across Pond street reported, that they have attended to the duty assigned them and caused three rows to be laid from stones taken from Faneuil Hall market. Read and accepted.

Ellis
Hillman street
Pond st

William Spear having been summoned to appear before this board at this time, and shew cause if any he has why he should not be declared non compos mentis, agreeable to an order passed the 20th instant and it appearing that said William has been duly notified to appear as aforesaid, but does not appear. And it likewise appears from evidence adduced that said William is a person non compos mentis and incapable of taking

Spear

312. care of himself. It is thereupon Ordered, that the fact be certified to the Judge of Probate that a Guardian may be appointed according to law; and the same was certified accordingly.

Adjourned to 6 O'Clock tomorrow evening.

Friday December 24th 1824.

Met according to adjournment.

Present — The Mayor, aldermen Baxter, Odiorne, Child, Dow and Eddy.

Thacher Hd. of Correction

Communication from Judge Thacher relative to Male paupers confined in the House of Correction. — Read and committed to Aldermen Child, Patterson and Eddy to consider and report.

Dinsmore measure of Wood

William Dinsmore was nominated by the Mayor a measurer of Wood; which was confirmed by the board.

Tuttlesbury Deer island

The joint committee, appointed to settle the demands, existing between the City of Boston and Mr William Tuttlesbury, with authority to stay further proceedings in the action commenced by the City against him, and to cancel the demands of the City against him if they should deem it expedient to do so, reported that they have attended to the duty assigned them, that the said Tuttlesbury has duly executed a release and discharge of all claims and demands against the City, and the said

committee have released and discharged 513.
said Tuksbury from all demands of the City
against him.— For the Committee,
David W. Child, chairman
Read and accepted.
Sent down for concurrence, came up concurred.

Adjourned to Monday morning next
10 o'Clock.—

Monday December 7th 1874.
Met according to adjournment.
Present— The Mayor— Aldermen Baxter
Adams, Child, Dow, Patterson & Eddy

Marsden Haddock's license to exhibit Haddock
the Androides, renewed for three months upon Androides
paying therefor one dollar per month.

The Committee to whom the petition of Grannughs
David Granough was committed, reported that
if the petitioner will at his own expense Alden's lane
erect one lamp at the corner of the Copelan
stable in Aldens lane, and one in the leading
from said lane, that the City will light the
same— And that one or more of the lamps
on the south west side of Court street should Court St.
be removed to the opposite side, and the Su-
perintendent of Lamps be directed to cause
the same to be done— Read accepted.

Adjourned to Wednesday next 6 Clock P.M.

314. Wednesday December 29th 1824

Met according to adjournment.

Present The Mayor Aldermen Baxter Child, Patterson and Eddy.

Rice Petition of Henry Rice praying that a Liberty square Alley, running from Liberty square to Milk Milk Street may be straightened. Read and committed to Aldermen Child and Dorr to consider and report.

Public buildings Order of the Common Council appointing Messrs Barry, Morse and Ballard with such as the board of Aldermen might join, a committee to consider and report at the next meeting of the Common Council, on the expediency of appointing a standing committee on the subject of letting or leasing the public buildings of the City, with leave to report by order or otherwise. came up for concurrence Read and concurred and Aldermen Patterson and Eddy are joined.

Faneuil General meeting, Petition of William Sullle, Esquire, and others for a General meeting of the Inhabitants lands to be called at Faneuil Hall, to have an expression of the minds of the Inhabitants in relation to the proposed new bridge from Bridge, new to Charlestown. Read and referred to the Mayor, to consider and report.

Faneuil Hall market Resolves of the Common Council, authorizing the Committee for the extension of Faneuil

Hall market to purchase in the name, and 515.
for the use of the City any land or lots to
the southward of the street leading to Green's
or Brays wharf which they may judge expedi
ent; provided that such purchases shall not
exceed in the whole the sum of two hundred
and twenty thousand dollars and provided
also that no purchase shall be made unless
three fourths of the Committee concur there-
in and sign a vote to that effect..

Came up for concurrence.
Read & concurred.

Ordered, That the Mayor and Alder- Goddard
man Child be a Committee upon the subject Kingston St
of Nathaniel Goddard's land in Shoal and
Kingston Streets.

Adjourned to Monday next 6 O'Clock P.M.

Attest.
Samuel F. McCleary, City Clerk.

I Certify that the foregoing is a true record of
proceedings of the Mayor and Aldermen commencing Dec.r 29. 1823
and ending Dec.r 29. 1824.

Samuel F. McCleary, City Clerk.

Ringing Bells

The committee on the petition of Augustus Peabody, praying that the several bells may be regulated as to the ringing & tolling the same on Sundays, reported, that the prayer thereof be granted. Read & accepted, & thereupon Ordered, that the bells within this City be rung not more than five minutes, & tolled not more than five minutes, for the purposes of public worship, either on the sabbath, or any week day, & that the City Clerk give notice to the Committee of each religious society within this City of this order, and that they be requested to order the sextons of such society to govern themselves accordingly.

N.B. The foregoing ought to have been recorded, Page 57. under proceedings of Feb. 19. 1824. but was omitted thro' mistake.

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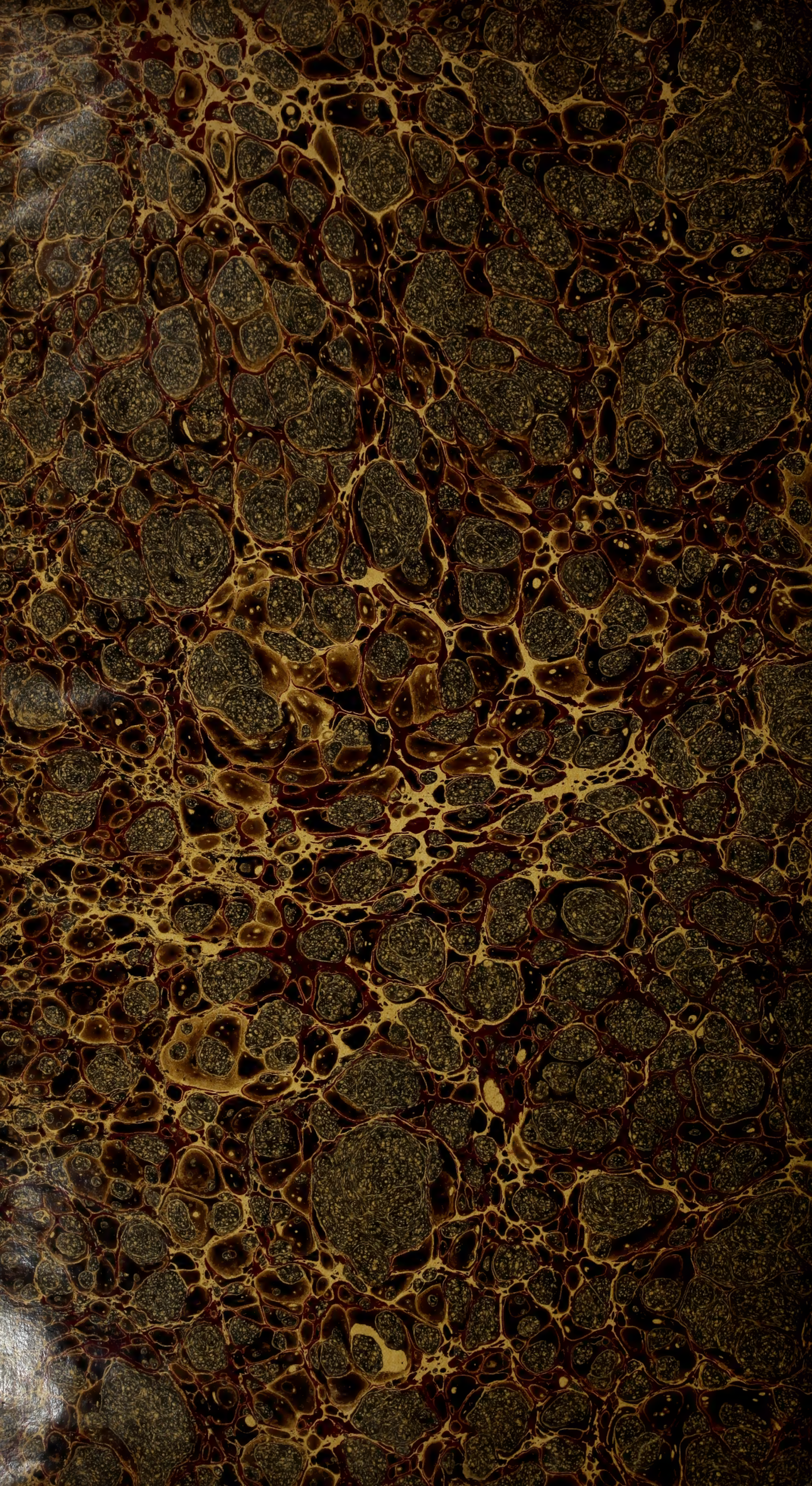

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